UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 9 - 1941

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and continued warm followed by showers and cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 74.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,852 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941 | ★★★★ | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

'Dunkerque' Frees Red Army; Nazis Aim Drive at Moscow, Send Panzers to Quell Serbs

Hull Decries Ship Sinking As an Act of Frightfulness

- Secretary Calls on Nation to Invoke Right of Self-Defense Against Nazi 'Piracy'

Four Still Missing

SEARCH CONTINUES for four members of the torpedoed tanker I. C. White's crew, last seen on a life raft by some of the 34 survivors so far rescued. Page 4.

Strong Language

By the Associated Press

Secretary Hull described the sinking of the American-owned tanker, the I. C. White, as an act of "frightfulness" yesterday and called upon the United States to invoke the right of self-defense against Nazi "piracy."

The fact that the ship had been transferred to Panamanian registry, placed at the disposal of the British and was sailing under British orders was secondary, in his opinion. He made it clear that to his mind the real significance was that:

The I. C. White was torpedoed as part of the Nazi program of world conquest. That this program necessitated the command of the seas, which America must resist in its own self-defense.

Observers immediately tied his remarks in with the current agitation for revision of the neutrality law. The Administration wants that act amended to remove restrictions which now forbid American ships to carry guns for their protection and keep them from sailing into belligerent ports with supplies.

Conference Set for Tuesday

President Roosevelt plans a conference with Senate leaders of both parties Tuesday, after which he will decide the extent to which Congress will be asked to revise the law.

The I. C. White was torpedoed in the South Atlantic on September 27. Her fate was learned yesterday when the American freighter West Nilus, picked up 17 men about 450 miles east of the Brazilian coast. Today the freighter Delnorte, reported rescue of 17 others leaving four of the crew of 39 unaccounted for.

Congressional supporters of the

See SINKING, Page 4, Column 2.

Roosevelts Arrive At Hyde Park; Visited in N. Y.

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 4.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at their Hudson Valley home shortly before 8 this evening after an uneventful 80-mile drive up the Bronx River Parkway from New York City.

The Chief Executive spent the entire day at his New York City town house, upon which "for sale" signs have been hanging since the death of his mother last month.

Arriving in New York from Washington early in the morning the President and First Lady spent the forenoon checking on disposition of furnishings. Mrs. Roosevelt left during the afternoon while the President further surveyed his books and prints.

Shortly before 5:30, Mrs. Roosevelt returned to 49 East Sixty-fifth Street, accompanied by her friend, Mary Chaney, and the waiting cavalcade of motorcycle policemen and Secret Service agents got under way for Hyde Park.

Redskins Game Broadcast to Follow Baseball

The Redskins game broadcast, sponsored by the P. J. Nee Co. with the cooperation of The Washington Post, will be heard over Station WOL this afternoon immediately after the end of the World Series baseball game, which is also broadcast over WOL. Information on the progress of the Redskins will also be given between the innings of the baseball game.

The Day in Sports

Yanks Win, Lead in Series, 2-1; Navy, Yale, Penn Victorious

A Brooklyn native in a Yankee uniform turned the tables on the Dodgers yesterday as New York Pitcher Marius Russo held the Bums to four hits while his team won its second World Series game, 2 to 1.

Before a capacity crowd of 33,100 fans in Ebbets Field, Russo hurled the best ball that has been seen thus far in the series, which goes into its fourth game today with the American Leaguers leading Brooklyn by one game.

The Dodgers' Freddy Fitzsimmons, who until the seventh inning pitched scoreless ball, was hit on the knee by a line drive by the Yankee pitcher and was removed from the game.

FITZSIMMONS

On the football front, the University of Virginia eleven lost to Yale, 21-19, after holding a 19-0 lead at the end of the first half.

In other grid games, Navy swamped West Virginia, 40-0; Duke turned back Tennessee, 19-0; Penn blanked Harvard, 19-0; Army beat The Citadel, 19-6; Brown bowed to Columbia, 13-6; Georgetown was upset by V. P. I., 3-0; Fordham beat Southern Methodist, 16-10.

At Belmont Park, two American racing records were smashed as William Woodward's Fenelon captured the $50,000 added New York Handicap and Mrs. Albert Sabath's consistent Alsab galloped off with the seventy-first running of the Champagne Stakes.

Fenelon hung up the record time of 3:47 for 2¼ miles in turning back the favored Market Wise. Alsab traveled the mile of the Champagne in 1:35 2-5 under an impost of 122 pounds for the fastest mile ever run by a 2-year-old in America.

R. S. Clark's Colchis and Abbe Pierre shared honors at Laurel, where the former took the Richard Johnson Handicap for 2-year-olds and Abbe Pierre defeated Masked General in the Westminster 'Cap, paying $33.90.

(For further details, see the Sports Section)

Poll Points To Neutrality Act Change

Some Modification Is Favored, Survey Of Senate Shows

By the Associated Press

A poll taken yesterday indicated that the Senate would approve some modification of the neutrality law but that any proposed change would meet substantial opposition.

At the same time a large group of Senators was uncommitted, having adopted a wait-and-see attitude pending President Roosevelt's forthcoming recommendations to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt will confer with Congressional leaders of both parties regarding neutrality amendments on Tuesday. There have been indications that he would suggest only that the present law be amended to permit the arming of American merchant ships. But some Congressional leaders are urging him to recommend also elimination of the existing prohibition against sending American merchantmen into belligerent ports or presently-designated combat zones.

How They Lined Up

Here is how the Senate lined up on the issue:

Favoring complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere—29.

For arming ships but opposing other changes—6.

Opposed to any change in present law—20.

Desiring more time to study the question—18.

Out of Washington or unavailable—23.

Of the 41 uncommitted Senators, Administration leaders contended at least 30 would vote for arming merchant ships. If 30 additional members did approve arming ships the chamber would have 65 members favoring that step and 31 against it.

However, veteran Senate attaches, recalling the fight against President Wilson's armed ship bill, remarked that 19 Senators could block any change in the neutrality law if they were determined to filibuster. Wilson's measure was talked to death in 1917 by a dozen Senators, but he later armed American merchant

See NEUTRAL, Page 4, Column 5.

Defense to Cost Two Billions Monthly in '42

Spending Will Take Leap Upward By Next June

By the Associated Press

Estimating that defense spending would reach a rate of two billion dollars a month in the spring, Budget Director Harold D. Smith predicted yesterday that defense expenditures out of the Treasury will total 18 billion dollars this fiscal year, or $135 for every person in the country.

"In the near future," he said, "defense costs will take 15 per cent of the national income."

The record-breaking figure—larger than defense costs in the peak year of the World War—did not include about one billion dollars to be spent by the British and $1,500,000,000 to be disbursed by Federal lending agencies for defense work and materials in the same year.

New Compilation

Taking all budgetary items, Smith estimated the Treasury would spend $24,581,000,000, take in $11,998,000,000 in taxes and other revenue, and have a deficit of $12,583,000,000. These totals compare with last year's expenditures of $12,710,000,000, receipts of $7,807,000,000, and deficit of $5,103,000,000.

Smith released a new compilation of the defense program to date, showing that appropriations, contract authorizations and programmed projects total $60,154,563,429. This includes the $6,255,000,000 spent last year and the 18 billion dollars to be disbursed this year, and also $5,985,000,000 for the pending second lend-lease appropriation.

Noting that actual cash Treasury expenditures for defense reached $1,319,954,559 last month, Smith said the pace should reach $1,500,000,000 a month by New Year's and two billion dollars by next June, or perhaps earlier.

14 Per Cent of Income

"During the past three months," Smith said, "more than 14 per cent of the national income was expended for defense, compared to 8 per cent in the last fiscal year and an estimated 18 per cent in the near future.

"War costs in England at present

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 5.

The Federal Diary

Housing Agency Plans to Move 700 Employes From Capital

United States Housing Authority is planning to move about 700 of its employes out of Washington. The move would take place around the first of the year and it would affect what is known as the agency's "regional" employes. More than two years ago the authority set up seven regions here in the Washington office. Two of the offices were later established in the field—at San Francisco and Fort Worth—but the other five regional offices were continued as headquarters here when Congress refused to authorize a new slum-clearance program. The agency now is constructing defense homes.

An official of USHA, while warning that no official action had been finally taken, said that it was "inevitable" that the regional offices would be moved to the cities where they were originally intended. He pointed out that a Congressional committee had been set up to look

FEDERAL DIARY, Page 10, Col. 1.

Greek Rebels Add to Growing Axis Troubles in Occupied Zones

By the Associated Press

A German mechanized division of 12,000 men aided by the German air force was reliably reported moving toward Belgrade in former Yugoslavia today to combat guerrilla bands taking part in a loosely-connected but widespread underground revolt against the Axis rulers of the European continent raging from Norway to Greece.

The mechanized German force was reported, on reliable authority, in a dispatch sent through Berlin, to be moving slowly through southern Serbia toward Belgrade, capital of the dissolved state, to mop up guerrilla bands which have been operating on a wide scale. The German air force already was said to have bombed Leskovac and Nishumka.

Rebellious Greeks added to the trouble of the occupying authorities. A dispatch from Sofia, capital of the Axis partner, Bulgaria, reported that bands of Greeks who had invaded the Bulgarian-occupied drama district of Eastern Macedona a week ago had been annihilated.

Belgian Fascist Killed

The Greeks crossed from Greek territory, armed with rifles and machine guns, and tried to rouse the Greek inhabitants of several Drama localities to join them in revolt. They were reported wiped out after severe skirmishes. Nineteen Bulgarian policemen were killed in the clashes, it was reported.

It was disclosed that a bomb explosion Tuesday in the headquarters of the Belgian Rexist (Fascist) movement in Brussels killed a secretary, Jean Oedekerke. Political foes of the Rexists were blamed.

Seven more persons were executed in Prague Saturday for treasonable activity, it was announced in Berlin, raising the total of executions in Czechoslovakia to about 150.

[The Moscow radio, heard in New York, according to the United Press, claimed that output of Czech munitions plants has been cut 40 per cent by sabotage and slow-down tactics of Czech workers. The radio claimed that Polish guerrillas have blown up a strategic railroad bridge 30 miles east of Bialystok and that the Germans shot 15 Poles and exhibited their bodies in the Bialystok public square in reprisal.

D. N. B., the official German news agency, reported that the former military commander of Moravia,

See REVOLT, Page 2, Column 5.

Capital Swelters In 92-Degree Heat; Hotter Today

Temperature of 92 degrees the hottest October 4 in Washington in 70 years, left the Nation's Capital limp last night while Weather Bureau forecasters saw no immediate relief.

Fair and continued warm, with a maximum temperature of 95 degrees, was predicted for today with an expected low of 72 last night. A cool mass of air is moving eastward now from Minnesota and Nebraska. Last night's forecast pointed to cooler and local showers tomorrow night.

The high temperature was reached yesterday at 4 p. m.

September rainfall was .53 of an inch. September normal rainfall is 3.24 inches.

A 50-year-old high-temperature record for October 4 was broken at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in New York City when the temperature reached 85. The previous record there was 83.

Hope Abandoned For Brandeis

Louis D. Brandeis, 84-year-old retired justice of the Supreme Court, was "sinking very fast" early today and all hope for recovery had been abandoned, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, his physician reported.

Brandeis was in a coma and was given scant chance of living more than several hours longer.

He suffered a heart attack Wednesday at his California Street home.

Germany Shakes Fist

Join Ranks of Axis or Starve, Nazi Official Warns Norway

Thousands Held in Prison Camps; Demand For Nation to War on Britain Is Implied

By the United Press

Oslo, via Berlin, Oct. 4.—Josef Terboven, Reich's commissar for Norway, today delivered to that Scandinavian nation this ultimatum:

Accept Germany's new order and regard Germany's enemies as your enemies or face obliteration as a national state, and possible starvation.

(The Stockholm newspaper, Social Demokraten, reported that more than 2,000 Norwegians are now being held in three big concentration camps and that many hundreds more are held in prisons in Norway and Germany, many of them as hostages. In one camp at Grini, it was reported, many well known Norwegian journalists, including H. Nesse, political editor of the Aftenposten, are held.)

(In London, the Norwegian refugee government, in an order approved by King Haakon, introduced the death penalty for all crimes against the independence and security of the state and provided that military death sentences may be carried out after the cessation of hostilities. Heretofore Norway has had no death penalty.)

[King Haakon's decree, the Associated Press reported, followed bitter clashes in Norway between Norwegians and the German occupation forces. In one instance disorders spread throughout the entire town of Steinkjer, near Trondheim, as the aftermath of an incident in which Norwegians walked out on German soldiers who entered a cafe.]

Terboven's ultimatum was in a speech in the ancient university square in the heart of Oslo. It followed weeks of increasing tension in Norway, culminating in Terboven's drastic statement of emergency decrees designed to bring to an end Norwegian sabotage and anti-Nazi acts.

The Nazi Reich's commissar spoke in the bluntest possible terms. He declared that Norway must accept the new order, typified in this Northern land by Maj. Vidkun Quisling's Nasjional Samling Party and must henceforth regard Ger-

See NORWAY, Page 4, Column 7.

Britain Unable To Invade Now, Halifax Says

Move at Present Would Delight Nazis, He Declares

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, yesterday explained why the British are not planning to invade the German-held continent of Europe "in the present circumstances." For the British to attempt an invasion now, he said, would be to do "the one thing that Hitler wants most."

He recalled that Hitler must have welcomed the British march into Belgium and Holland in May, 1940, when the B. E. F. was trapped and forced to flee by way of Dunkerque.

Lord Halifax's inference was that the British would again be in danger of a trap if they invaded Europe at this time. He himself cited no figures, but military men have estimated that Hitler has 300 divisions and that 100 of them have not yet been engaged in Russia.

The British envoy, who only recently returned from a visit to England, said that it was felt that the most effective help that could be given to Russia was to use the full strength of the R. A. F. in bombing operations over Germany, plus the British activities now taking place in Iran and Iraq.

Worth Weight in Gold

In this connection, he said that American bombers were "worth their weight in gold."

"It is only, I think," said Lord Halifax, "by overwhelming attack

See HALIFAX, Page 4, Column 6.

Religion Free, Its Foes, Too, Soviet Avers

Lozovsky Issues Official Statement Answering Roosevelt

Aid Support Gains

SUPPORT IS growing for Administration efforts to keep the lend-lease bill free from restrictions which would bar aid to Russia. Page 5.

Soviet Statement

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Oct. 4.—The freedom to believe and practice any and all religions as well as continued liberty for the activities of antireligious organizations and propaganda, was reaffirmed today, on the basis of the 1936 constitution, in a prepared statement issued by the official Soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky.

This statement was put forth in a direct reply to President Roosevelt's prediction of yesterday that complete freedom of worship was now on its way in the U. S. S. R.

In order to understand the Soviet attitude toward religion, it must be remembered that in the days of the tsars, the Orthodox Church was regarded as an agent of repression and the agent of the imperial family.

Article 124 Quoted

Signs of a change which might herald greater freedom began to appear in 1936, when the new Soviet constitution was promulgated. Article 124 of this document says "to insure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state

See RELIGION, Page 7, Column 1.

Break for Registrants

Officials Plan to Coordinate Health Tests for Selects

Consider the dilemma of a young selectee who passes one physical examination and then flunks the second.

Having been certified as fit by the physician attached to his local Selective Service Board, the young man quits his job, sells his car perhaps, kisses his girl good-by, and then marches off to the Army induction center.

But there the Army surgeons reject him, and now he faces the bothersome, sometimes humiliating, experience of going back home to start out all over again as a civilian.

The national headquarters of the Selective Service system has in fact been considering the dilemma of such youngsters, and it is preparing to do something about it. For several months it has been experimenting with various plans designed to avoid the embarrassment and personal hardship involved in sending selectees home from the Army induction centers.

Some such plan probably will be adopted here this fall, according to Dr. A. C. Gray, State Medical Director for Selective Service in the District of Columbia. Ultimately a plan will be in operation throughout the United States.

The problem has been a serious one ever since the Nation began registering some 18,000,000 of its youth. In some parts of the country, the number of selectees rejected at the Army induction centers has run as high as 30 per cent of those

See HEALTH, Page 5, Column 2.

Russians Report 18,000 Finns Slain in North, 18-Mile Gain In South; Hitler Paper Advises Missions to Quit Soviet Capital

GERMANS report new operation of "gigantic proportions"—possibly a head-on drive for Moscow—in progress on the Eastern Front. Page 1.

NAZI mechanized division rolls toward Belgrade to crush guerrilla bands. Page 1.

NORWAY is warned to comply with Nazi rules or starve. Page 1.

DIPLOMATIC quarrel snags British-German prisoner exchange. Page 2.

DALADIER and other French leaders to be interned for duration, Paris press predicts.

R. A. F. BLASTS German-held territory from Denmark to northern France; Berlin claims 60 killed, 300 wounded by British bombs. Page 2.

'Gigantic' Operation

By the United Press

Berlin, Oct. 4.—A new German operation of "gigantic proportions"—possibly a head-on Nazi drive for Moscow—was reported in progress on the Eastern Front tonight.

German authorized sources maintained closest secrecy concerning the vast new operation but Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said with probable significance that the British and American conferees at the Russian aid conference would be well advised "to leave the Soviet capital in a hurry."

This hint followed the indication given by the chancellor himself in his speech yesterday when he said that: "If tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, (foreign minister) Molotov is not in Moscow, he probably will deny that he is no longer there."

Hitler Returns to Front

(Radio Berlin, heard in London, reported that Hitler was back at his Eastern Front headquarters today and had visited field headquarters of Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, where he congratulated the German commander on his successful operations.)

The Voelkischer Beobachter said: "We know with our Fuehrer and soldiers that the Bolsheviki face new and destructive defeats.

"The British and American prominent figures who participated in the theatrical conferences at Moscow a few days ago were well advised to whip through their so-called work and leave the Soviet capital in a hurry."

On the Leningrad front, the Germans were said to be within 10 miles of the city, after defeating an over-water Russian attack in which 2000 Soviet marines were wiped out on Kronstadt Bay.

The daily communique from Adolf Hitler's eastern field headquarters said merely that "operations of great extent, as reported by the Fuehrer yesterday, were in progress on the Eastern Front.

Landing Attempt Repulsed

But the official news agency reported that:

A Russian attempt to land at Streljna, on the Bay of Kronstadt, less than 10 miles west of Leningrad, had been repulsed with loss of 2000 enemy troops, three Soviet motor boats and two tugs, in addition to a freighter that was set afire.

German airplanes and heavy artillery bombarded Moscow, Leningrad, and the harbors of Oranienbaum and Kronstadt, damaging

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

45-Day Trap Broken

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 5.—A Dunkerque in the north that saved a large Red army unit on the shores of Lake Ladoga and an 18-mile advance in the south were reported today by the Russians.

Soviet forces were declared on the offensive from one end of the front to the other and the northern Red fleet was credited in today's early morning communique with the sinking of three German troop ships in the icy waters of the Barents Sea.

A swarm of Soviet naval vessels saved army forces which battled their way free after 45 days in a Finnish trap, Red Fleet, the navy organ, reported.

More than 18,000 Finns were said to have been killed as the trapped Red army of Col. Bondarev smashed through to the shore of the lake northeast of Leningrad and embarked in a hail of artillery fire.

Victory in the North

Striking with planes, tanks, and manpower, the Red army was asserted in battlefront dispatches to have unleashed full force counter-attacks from the Arctic to the Black Sea, hurling back German, Finnish and Rumanian troops and recapturing dozens of small communities.

An 18-mile advance in four days, capture of 30 settlements and the infliction of 15,000 casualties on the Germans was reported from the southwestern front.

Tass declared that on the Far Northern front two regiments of German mountain troops which entrenched along the east bank of the Litsa River for an offensive against the port of Murmansk had been driven back across the river with 1500 dead and many wounded.

Sailors of the Baltic fleet were reported by Tass to have carried out another counterattack, spearheaded by massive tanks which crushed German field guns, machinegun nests, light tanks and armored cars, driving the attackers of Leningrad back across a river.

Rail Center Recaptured

The Russians reported the recapture of an important railway junction town on the Karelian Isthmus and said Finnish forces had suffered heavy losses in numerous battles in the wooded lake country northeast of Leningrad.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said on the central front where Red Army units last week advanced as much as 12 miles dozens of little rural settlements had been

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Index to Today's News

SECTION I—General News	**Pages**	Hunt Country	8
Army Transfers	16	**SECTION V—Real Estate**	
Death Notices	16	Classified Ads	9, 10, 11, 12
Federal Diary	10	Financial	7, 8
Vital Statistics	16	**SECTION VI—Amusements**	
Weather Details	16	Art	5
What's Going On	16	Books	12
SECTION II		Bridge	6
Local News, Editorials, Features		Crossword Puzzle	6
Columnists	7	Film Chart	4
Editorials	6	Fraternal News	10
Gallup Poll	1	Gardens	9
SECTION III		Leonard Lyons	1
Sports and Financial		Music	5
Considine	2	Radio	7
Povich	1	Schools	8
SECTION IV		Stamps	6
Society and Women's News		Theaters	2, 3, 4
Clubs	9	**SECTION VII—Pictures**	
Fashions	10	COMICS	
Gentler Sex	8	FULL-LENGTH NOVEL	
		PARADE	

R. A. F. Hammers at German-Held Ports Across English Channel

Rotterdam Takes Aerial Pounding; Antwerp Blasted

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 4.—R. A. F. fliers took advantage of bright moonlight last night to lash at shipping centers of the four German-occupied countries across the Channel from England.

Rotterdam, still bearing the scars of Germany's lightning invasion of the Netherlands, took its seventy-fifth aerial pounding since they captured it. The Air Ministry gave out no details on the damage but an authoritative source indicated the raid was not on a large scale.

(The official news agency, D. N. B., on the other hand, said a large formation of British planes attacked Rotterdam, killing more than 60 persons and wounding some 300. The German news agency alleged considerable damage was done to residential sections of the city and a Dutch hospital ship in the harbor was sunk.)

Antwerp Raided

Other raids reported by the air ministry were made against Antwerp, in conquered Belgium, airdromes and docks at Aalborg in German-occupied Denmark, an airdrome in Northern France and Brest and Dunkerque.

It was the thirty-sixth British raid on Antwerp, authorative sources said.

In the attack against Aalborg, the air ministry reported, coastal command planes swooped down to an altitude of only 200 feet to bomb the airdromes and docks. The planes cruised for 30 minutes over the airfield before releasing their bombs over the runways and buildings, it was said.

"It was a perfect setup," one returning pilot said.

A stick of bombs fell over a large gas works at Aalborg, the ministry said, and a dull red glow spreading rapidly among the buildings was taken as a sign that the targets were hit.

Hurricane fighters armed with cannon were said to have been used to strafe German airdromes in occupied France and to attack German antiaircraft ships off the French coast.

Italian Report

(The Italian high command's communique also reported British planes damaged the railroad tracks and station at Catanzaro Marina, near Catanzaro on the Ionian coast, in daylight raids Friday and did some damage in an attack on the Libyan port of Bengasi.)

The government reported a few Nazi planes dropped bombs on some localities of eastern England and Scotland.

(The German high command indicated German bombers operating against the British gave most of their attention to shipping off Great Yarmouth, where it reported four large merchantmen badly damaged and maybe destroyed.)

Red Dunkerque Frees Big Army

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

recaptured.

Altogether, more than 30 small communities were said to have been rewon along the southern front where Tass reported the mobile Nazi push had been stopped cold and the German forced to call up Rumanian reinforcements.

Tass said the Germans suffered 15,000 casualties and lost 15 settlements in a single big battle in this sector, and that counterattacking Russians advanced as much as 18 miles in four days.

On the Lake Ladoga "Dunkerque," Red Fleet said, Col. Bondarev's own rear guard held off the fiercely attacking Finns for three days while the main Soviet force embarked on a vast fleet of transports, monitors, cutters and barges.

On the fourth day, Red Fleet said, Russian warships took off the last the rear guard—saving thousands of Red soldiers and adding strong new forces to the circle of men and guns guarding Leningrad.

Red Fleet also reported a violent battle raging on the approaches to Crimea, with the Axis attackers concentrating fresh forces and the Soviet Black Sea fleet and airforce supporting the defending land troops.

Russians Held by Sweden

Stockholm, Oct. 4 (AP).—Sixty Russian sailors and a number of civilians landed on the Swedish island of Gotland and the Stockholm archipelago in three small boats and were taken into custody by Swedish neutrality guards, an official announcement said tonight.

Wounded German's Homeward Trip Put Off

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRISONER OF WAR—A wounded German is checked aboard ship at Newhaven, England which was to take him across the channel. He was to be among the prisoners in Britain who were to be exchanged for Britons captured by the Germans. At the last minute, the exchange was held up over what British sources said was a Berlin request for all wounded Germans "unfit for service," instead of a man-for-man exchange (via radio from London).

New German Drive Aimed at Moscow

GERMAN, from Page 1.

many Soviet merchant and warships. Big fires were reported following the bombardments.

German and Finnish forces repulsed Russian tank counterattacks both north and south of Leningrad and shot down a British bomber aiding the Russians.

Axis forces on the Ukraine front penetrated Russian positions after a big tank battle and the operations are developing favorably. It was admitted, however, that the Russians were stubbornly counterattacking.

In isolated encounters, Russian tank attacks were repulsed on several sectors of the Eastern Front and at least 25 enemy tanks were destroyed.

War News Played Down

The silence of the high command on fighting front operations was illustrated by the fact that not a single early edition of Berlin afternoon newspapers carried a line of war news on the front page. These pages were devoted to Hitler's speech yesterday, when he said that the Russians were crushed.

The official news agency reports indicated a German advance of about 6 miles on the front west of Leningrad, where the Germans have been pushing along the Bay of Krondstadt.

The agency admitted the Russians had made sharp tank attacks against the Finns southward from the Svir Rover, but said the enemy was repulsed with loss of 12 tanks.

The high command did not refer to the Leningrad operations except to say that German naval units, in cooperation with the Finnish navy, continued bombardment of enemy targets in the Gulf of Finland. In the Black Sea, the communique said, the Luftwaffe sank a 20,000-ton enemy transport, and in the Atlantic German submarines sank four enemy merchant ships totaling 28,000 tons.

Wounded Nazis Wait in Vain At Dock; Transfer Is Delayed

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newhaven, England, Oct. 4.—Some 1500 wounded German prisoners, awaiting return to their homeland hobbled about two British hospital ships today in this port 60 miles from freedom in Nazi-occupied France, shackled to Britain in a diplomatic mixup.

British sources said this first exchange of wounded prisoners between Germany and Britain was being held up by a German request that certain civilian prisoners be included, and by the contention that under the Geneva convention the Germans were entitled to all prisoners "medically unfit for further military service." The Germans were reported dissatisfied with a man-for-man exchange.

The belief was expressed that the issue would be ironed out quickly.

The wounded Germans who had expected by now to be with their comrades across the Channel showed signs of nervousness this morning when the ships failed to leave as planned.

Told to "arsk 'itler"

A seaman said the wounded looked questioningly at one another, and one asked him in English what caused the delay.

"You arsk 'itler," the seaman said he told the prisoner.

Shortly before lunch the prisoners who could were allowed to walk the deck. Many have only one leg, and some have none. Some have artificial legs.

After lunch a few were allowed off the ship to walk the quayside under guard.

Most of them were young men with old faces—lined and drawn. There was not much jollity.

A few held their heads high, but most walked with downcast looks. occasionally they would stop and stare across the Channel, while from a quayside shack a radio blared incongruously the "Song of India."

Not Question of Individuals

British authorities said the delay "is not a question of certain individuals but of certain categories of prisoners."

They said Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for party affairs, who flew from Germany to Scotland months ago, was not among prisoners involved in the German request.

In reply to the German request to include civilians the British were said to have "reaffirmed readiness to agree to mutual repatriation of British and German women, children and men over military age, and that they also were prepared to send with the returning prisoners a first batch of some 60 German civilian internes."

This source added that "last night, however, the German government stated they would require further time to consider the British reply and that meantime they were not prepared to proceed with the exchange of prisoners of war."

It was said authoritatively that "if a satisfactory answer is not received by tomorrow morning, German prisoners on board ship at Newhaven will be disembarked."

Panzer Troops Sent to Quell Serb Revolt

REVOLT, from Page 1.

Gen. Eduard Kadlec, was arrested and tried for complicity in the anti-Nazi activity but was acquitted by a local court sitting at Brno, the United Press said.]

Berlin wondered whether Adolf Hitler himself had been conferring on the rebellious situation in the Czech protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with the strong man he recently sent there to restore order—Secret Police Gen. Heinrich Heydrich. Such conjecture arose because Gen. Heydrich went to Berlin Friday to hear the Fuehrer's speech in the Sportspalast and walked by Hitler's side into the huge auditorium.

In this connection it was recalled that Gen. Alois Elias, the Premier of Bohemia and Moravia, was under a death sentence which only Hitler could commute.

The German military commander for Belgium and Northern France acted to prevent another form of opposition to German rule by decreeing the death penalty for Belgians or Frenchmen attempting to join the armed forces of a nation at war with Germany, and for even inducing others to join.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavs are showing the Germans that the execution of hostages can be two-sided, the British radio said in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York.

Yugoslav guerrillas, B. B. C. said, captured 650 German soldiers, including at least 40 officers, and then sent a note to the German general threatening to execute them if the shooting of Yugoslav hostages continued.

Reports reaching Stockholm told of additional arrests at a number of places in Norway, including 30 factory workers accused of sabotage at Honefoss and others at Porsgrund, Fredrikstad and Sarpsborg.

These advices disclosed also that Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian Nazi, had returned home from a fruitless trip to Germany to see Hitler. The nature of his mission was not learned.

Defense to Cost 2 Billion Monthly

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

absorb at least 40 per cent of national income and in Germany approximately 50 per cent. Meanwhile, in this country national income has increased to such a record level, that despite the drain of defense more actual dollars are left for civilian purposes than during the pre-defense years."

While Smith did not estimate the national income, other officials have guessed it would reach about 95 billion dollars in the fiscal year. Before the defense program it was about 70 billion dollars.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES
Evenings, after 6, all day Sunday, corner West and Great Falls Sts., Falls Church, Va.

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QUAINT ACRES
Home-Grown Vegetables in Variety. Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md., only 5 miles from D. C. SH. 5810.

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Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 9 a. m.
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TUXEDOS . . . in three Low Priced Groups

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT or open one NOW! 3 Months to Pay No Interest Charges.
A Group of 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, OVERCOATS & TUXEDOS AT $28
Suits of worsteds, cheviots and tweeds . . . many with 2 trousers . . . Topcoats of Covert, Tweeds and Shetland . . . Fleece and Velour Overcoats . . . midnite blue Tuxedos.
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Fine quality worsteds and tweeds in these new Fall Suits . . . Genuine Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats . . . Zip-lined Coats . . . and heavy Fleece Overcoats for winter's coldest weather.
A Group of BENCHWORK SUITS and LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS $48
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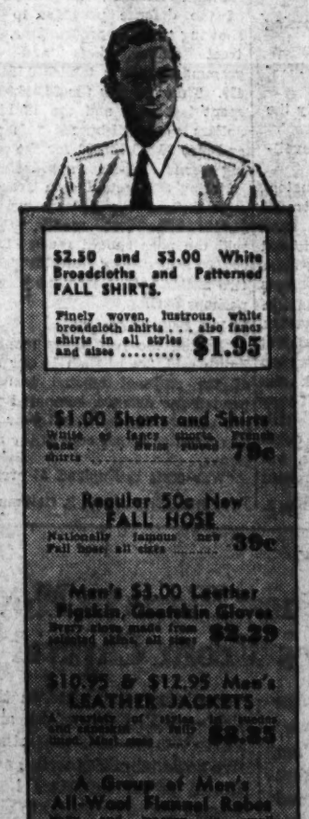
$2.50 and $3.00 White Broadcloths and Patterned FALL SHIRTS.
Finely woven, lustrous, white broadcloth shirts . . . also fancy shirts in all styles and sizes $1.95
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Three Groups of America's Most Famous Shoes Reduced in the ANNIVERSARY SALES
$8.50 to $10.85 Bostonian Shoes $6.85
Russian calfskins, quarter brogues, wing or straight tip . . . most sizes.
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Nazis Avoid R. A. F. In Russia, Flier Says

The story behind the story of the R. A. F. wing of fighting pilots and planes which have gone into action with the Soviet armies on the Eastern Front is told herewith for the first time by Wing Comdr. L. V. Fraser, veteran R. A. F. officer.

By Wing Comdr. L. V. Fraser
Veteran R. A. F. Officer
Copyright by International News Service

London, Oct. 4.—The fact that a wing of the R. A. F. had reached Russia was kept a close secret until the fighters went into action. The Germans knew of it only when three, and then four more of their aircraft went hurtling to the ground, for the loss of one R. A. F. fighter. Then the news was allowed to appear.

Behind that story is another, and greater story which I am now to reveal, the account of the close organization which made it possible for the R. A. F. wing to reach its destination without mishap and to function immediately as a self-contained and practically self-supplying unit.

Not only machines and pilots, but ground crews, administrative officers, cooks, medical officer and nursing orderlies, drivers, gunners, armorers and salvage and repair sections had to be supplied, collected and transported.

Many Obstacles Overcome

It was not just a question of sending machines and pilots to Russia to be dealt with on arrival by the Russian air force personnel. Types of aircraft differ. Experts on the maintenance of British aircraft and British engines are as essential as the skilled pilots who fly the machines, and a considerable body of men is required to keep even one fighter in the air.

The whole operation was carried out smoothly and in secret, so that now the R. A. F. flies with its Allies—escorting Russian bombers and tackling the Luftwaffe over the Russian front as they did over the English front each year.

When they went into action, the Nazis proved to be no match for seasoned fighter-pilots. "Tough" was the word applied to the R. A. F. personnel in Russia. They all volunteered for the job and the wing includes Englishmen, Scots, Irishmen, Canadians and Australians.

They are commanded by a New Zealander, Wing Commander H. G. N. Ramsbottom Isherwood, A. F. C. His intelligence officer comes from Jamaica. The engineer officer is a veteran of 39, who won the medal of the British Empire for his work in France with the advanced air striking force.

The detachment is known as a "Wing," a flexible organization of which squadrons are subdivisions. Being a complete unit and self-supporting in every way, it could be sent anywhere and carry on without reinforcement or attention from other sources for a considerable time.

In addition to the air and ground crews already mentioned, field-cookers, ambulance and water trailers, fire-fighting appliance, oxygen cylinders, heating and shelter tents for the aircraft, office furniture and even mosquito nets were sent over.

Provisions Complete

No emergency was left unprovided for even in the men's kit. This consisted of warm clothing, sheepskin jerkins, snowboots and extra blankets, in addition to the ordinary kit. Flour, tinned fruit, limejuice and chocolate were included in the contribution made by Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, who also provided soap, razor-blades, and similar requisites.

A special consignment of several tons was labelled "comforts." This included gramophones and records, draughts, dominoes and large quantity of cigarettes, quoits, playing cards and wireless sets. This equipment went over one route, the personnel went from another place, aircraft went by yet a third way. Nobody except a few directly concerned knew the secrets of the movement or its destination. All directions were given from code number which indicated only that material was from overseas.

One of the pilots in a letter to home has given a first impression of the conditions there.

"The Russians have made things very comfortable for us and the troops are looked after just as well as they were in England," he writes. "German aircraft in part seem to be rather shy so far. Although we do patrols almost every day, observer posts tell us that the Nazis often turn back as soon as our fighters are seen. The general commanding in this area is most helpful and friendly to us. The only trouble is that when I am going to bed about 10:30, he often has a conference which lasts until 1 a. m."

The letter goes on to describe one such meeting wherein a Russian general and a R. A. F. officer conferred in a large bath house full of steam.

One day the Russian pilots invited some British wing-commanders to dinner. After everything that was possible to toast had been duly toasted, the Russian general and the R. A. F. commanding officer honored what appeared to be an old Russian custom requiring them to tread a measure together!

"Our commanding officer," says the correspondent, "had a pretty fair shot at it and seemed to gain general approval."

War Sidelights

Smuts Urges U. S. to Enter War on Nazis

Pretoria, South Africa, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Premier Gen. Jan C. Smuts said today he thought United States entry into the war was inevitable and added:

"If she is to have a hand in the peace, she must have a hand in the fighting.

"You cannot merely stand on the sidelines and cheer us on. You must come in with us. The whole world is saying to America: 'We need your help'."

If the United States should decide not to enter the war "hands and feet," he added, "the war might drag on for years until all the resources of the democracies are exhausted. What we want to do is end the war as soon as possible.

"Do not think I am a pessimist. I am convinced Germany can never win and that Britain will not be defeated." However, he said he was "dubious" about Britain's ability to achieve a decisive victory within a reasonable time without active United States participation.

"American isolation is as dead as neutrality in Europe," he said "Isolation in America today is like a man of 30 wanting to wear the same clothes he wore as a 10-year-old boy."

One-Legged Pilot

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 4 (AP).—Australia's airforce now has a one-legged pilot.

Flight Lieut. B. F. Rose, 23, lost a leg when it was caught by a propeller after he had bailed out.

Now he has been equipped with a metal leg similar to the pair worn by the British ace, Wing Commander Douglas Brader, now a prisoner in Germany.

Stamp Collecting Out

Berlin, Oct. 4 (AP).—German philatelists learned to their sorrow today that dealing in postage stamps of countries at war with Germany is forbidden.

The Lokal Anzeiger said, "trading in these stamps would aid the enemy financially and exhibition of such stamps runs counter to feeling of the German people.

Noble Reported Killed

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, eldest son of Lord Glamis and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to be missing and believed killed somewhere in the Middle East. He was a captain of the Scots Guards.

Former French Leaders Face Internment

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 4.—The newspapers of Paris freely predicted today that the former French leaders accused of "war guilt" would be imprisoned in a fortress until the end of the war by Marshal Petain, upon recommendation of the Council of Political Justice, which held its first informal meeting today.

This would be the most severe penalty permitted under the seventh constitutional act under which the defendants are to be dealt with. The act provides that the chief of state may take direct action against present and former government leaders whom he considers to have betrayed their duties in office.

The press of the occupied zone also predicted that the former leaders would not get a regular trial by the Riom Supreme Court before a peace is signed with Germany.

Those whom the Paris press predicted would be put behind fortress walls include the following leaders of pre-Armistice France: Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former Premiers Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Interior and Colonies Georges Mandel, former Air Minister Guy La Chambre and former National Defense Administrator Pierre Jacomet.

Meanwhile the child mortality rate in Paris has increased by nearly one-half over prewar normal, it is shown in a report of the public health council of the Seine Department, which summarized the situation as one of "prolonged famine."

The report gives the latest death rate of children under 10 as 45 per cent above the last five-year average, while the mortality rate for the total population rose 9 per cent.

The report predicted one infant in every ten born this winter would die.

Haw Haw Still Going

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—The Berlin radio was quoted by C. B. S. as announcing that "the world famous radio commentator, Lord Haw Haw, has been banned from the air," but several hours later the Fascist-minded Englishman made his regular broadcast.

At 7:30 p. m. Berlin time, or 12:30 p. m., E. S. T., Lord Haw Haw gave a news broadcast, but he merely read reports and gave no commentary.

Berlin authorities denied Lord Haw Haw had been banned and said he could be heard as usual, although C. B. S. reported hearing the ban announcement at 6:30 a. m. said he would be heard as usual,

Three-Power Parley in Moscow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOSCOW MISSION—The signing of documents at the United States-British-Russian supply conference. Left to right—Lord Beaverbrook, chief of the British delegation; Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov; American Ambassador L. A. Steinhardt and W. Averell Harriman (seated), chief of the United States mission

Hull Calls Ship Sinking Act of 'Frightfulness'

SINKING, from Page 1.

Roosevelt foreign policy immediately seized upon the incident to bolster their case for amending or repealing the neutrality law, with the President's opponents dissenting. Hull was asked about it as his press conference yesterday.

"That seems to be another act of lawlessness, piracy and attempted frightfulness in connection with the general movement to drive people off the Atlantic as a part of the world movement of conquest," he said. He emphasized his words by permitting the reporters to quote him directly, a method he seldom uses.

A Matter of Defense

A correspondent remarked that the Standard Oil Co. of New York (which owned the ship through a subsidiary) had announced that the ship was under British direction, and added, "Of course the British are belligerents."

"I do not have that information," Hull said. "The main point is that if somebody is moving in some peaceful person's direction with a gun in his hand, it is time for that other person to defend himself, and he has a right to defend himself, and the aggressor has no right to invoke a law."

"Mr. Secretary, I wonder if we might use that particular part for quotes, one phrase you said," a correspondent interjected. "I suggest the words, 'act of lawlessness, piracy and attempted frightfulness'—just those few words."

"Very well, but in connection with an evident plan to drive others off the Atlantic Ocean——"

"Yes."

"——Which is evidently a part of the movement of world conquest," the Secretary concluded.

The press conference veered to other subjects, including Adolf Hitler's speech of yesterday. Hull said he assumed there was nothing unusual in it and that he did not undertake to follow that type of oratory.

Back to the Subject

A reporter steered the discussion back to the issues involved in the sinking of the tanker, asking for a clarification.

"I understand from your remarks," the correspondent said, "that the fact that the ship was under British orders—that was secondary. The point is that that engagement or that attack took place in the Atlantic, is that right, sir?"

Hull replied that the point he raised was that an invading country, when moving against an unconquered area of the world for the purpose of conquering it, proceeds to secure control, if possible, of the high seas and, in doing so, to deny the right of any country to defend itself.

He added that aggressor nations had often invoked international law, and that if such a position were sound, no nation would be allowed to defend itself against an aggressor except to the extent that the aggressor might permit.

Again a reporter raised the point that the ship was under British orders and Hull said that closely tied in with the whole incident was the American policy of assisting Britain with every kind of war supply and in every practicable way.

In helping Britain, America is exercising the right of self-defense, he continued, and when a ship carrying our supplies for Britain is torpedoed, the Government is tremendously concerned.

If America should sit back and say there was nothing it could do to help Britain because some of the ships carrying supplies are torpedoed by German submarines, he continued, that would be the end of the problem. But, he said, we were interested to the extent that he had outlined.

"That is," said a reporter, "we do not limit ourselves to the restrictions of international law?"

No international law prohibits the right of self defense, was the reply. The American policy of helping Britain was affected every time a German submarine sent to the bottom of the ocean materials supplied by America, he added, saying that that point was what he was trying to emphasize. International law, he said, fully recognizes the right of self defense.

34 Survivors Of Torpedoing Head for Rio

By International News Service

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 4.—Rescued by two ships, 34 out of 38 Americans who were aboard the American-owned Panamanian tanker I. C. White when she was sunk by torpedo in the South Atlantic a week ago were en route tonight back to Rio De Janeiro.

The four other members of the ill-fated ship's personnel were last seen aboard a life-raft and were objects of a search at sea.

The American freighter Delnorte radioed the United States consulate in Rio De Janeiro today that she had picked up 17 survivors, including the captain, the third mate, the chief engineer, the first and third assistant engineers and the radio operator of the sunken 7052-ton tanker torpedoed last Saturday.

Yesterday the American freighter West Nilus wirelessed a report she had rescued 18 of the I. C. White's complement, but this figure was revised to 17 today, making 34 thus far known rescued.

Expected Monday

The Delnorte, according to the American Embassy, is expected at Rio Monday and the West Nilus may arrive at about the same time.

The message from the West Nilus late yesterday was the first disclosure of the sinking of the I. C. White. It failed to give the exact location of the submarine attack and therefore it was not yet known whether the tanker was sunk inside the Western Hemispherical "neutrality belt."

Today's message from the Delnorte however indicated the tanker's destruction did not occur very far out in the Atlantic inasmuch as the freighter said she had picked up Capt. William Mello and his boatload of 16 others at latitude 10.16 south, longitude 35:23 west, only about 30 miles off the Brazilian port of Maceio, 100 miles south of Recife.

In Sight of Coast

Apparently however, Capt. Mello, whose home is in Everett, Mass., and his men had navigated a considerable distance in their lifeboat since they were within sight of the Brazilian coast when picked up.

Revelation of the exact circumstances of the sinking of the I. C. White, including the scene of the attack, awaited the arrival of the rescued survivors, although it was believed some of the latter's stories may have been radioed ashore to American authorities.

All of the tanker's officers and men were said to be American citizens.

Poll Points To Neutrality Act Change

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

vessels on his own initiative.

Today's Senate poll showed the following alignment:

For complete repeal or modification to permit arming ships and sending them anywhere (20):

Democrats — Andrews, Bailey, Barkley, Bilbo, Caraway, Chandler, Connally, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Lee, Lucas, McKellar, Mead, Murray, Peace, Pepper, Schwartz, Smathers, Spencer, Stewart, Thomas (Oklahoma), Thomas (Utah), Wagner (20).

Republicans — Austin, Bridges (2).

Independent—Norris (1).

For arming ships—(6).

Democrats—Doxey, George, Herring, Maloney, Radcliffe, Tydings (6).

Score Opposed to Change

Opposed to any change (20):

Democrats—Bone, Clark (Missouri), Clark (Idaho), McCarran, Reynolds, Smith, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler—(9).

Republicans — Brooks, Burton, Capper, Johnson (Calif.), McNary, Nye, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Tobey, Vandenberg (10).

Progressive — LaFollette (1).

Desiring more time for study—(18).

Democrats—Adams, Bulow, Byrd, Chavez, Gillette, Hatch, Johnson (Colo.), McFarland, Murdock, O'Daniel, Russell (11).

Republicans — Aiken, Ball, Barbour, Butler, Danaher, Gurney, Wiley, (7).

Unavailable (23).

Democrats — Bankhead, Brown, Bunker, Downey, Ellender, Gerry, Hughes, Kilgore, O'Mahoney, Overton, Rosier, Truman, Tunnell, Wallgren (14).

Republicans — Brewster, Davis, Holman, Langer, Lodge, Reed, Shipstead, White, Willis (9).

'Studying' Question

Beside the two New England Republicans on record in favor of repeal, it was reported yesterday that at least three more G. O. P. Senators, officially still "studying" the question, would be ready to vote for arming of merchant ships and lifting of the combat zones.

Included on this list were Senators Ball, of Minnesota, Gurney, of South Dakota, and Barbour, of New Jersey.

The same tally, based on the observations of a well-informed Republican legislator, showed 16 Republicans opposed to complete repeal and 7 undecided.

Senators' comments on possible changes in the law included, Democrats:

Adams (Colorado)—"I never did favor surrendering the seas, but there is a question whether conditions have developed which would make it unwise to reassert our rights at the present time. There should be no objection to arming our ships if that would do the job, but there is a considerable body of opinion that it would not."

Barkley (Ky.)—"We should take any steps necessary for our own defense."

Mind Unchanged, Says Bone

Bone (Wash.)—"I favored and took an active part in bringing about the first neutrality law. I have not changed my mind."

Chandler (Ky.)—"I shall support the President in any changes he recommends.

Chavez (N. Mex.)—"Generally speaking, I would rather see the Neutrality Act left as it is, but I am not ready to commit myself."

Clark (Mo.)—"Any change would amount to another step toward war and I shall oppose any change.

Gillette (Iowa)—"I shall oppose any effort to repeal the neutrality law. As to amendatory proposals, I shall have to study the form in which they are presented."

Guffy (Pa.)—"The act should be wiped off the book."

Herring (Iowa)—"I certainly shall be for modification. How far we should go will depend on the circumstances when we act on the question."

Johnson (Colo.)—"I want to hear the whole story before I decide."

McCarran (Nev.)—"I am opposed to any further steps designed to take us into war."

Schwartz (Wyo.)—"If we had to vote for or against repeal, I would vote for repeal . . . We should arm our merchant ships. I don't think we should go into belligerent ports, but otherwise we should sail the high seas where we please."

Spencer (Ark.)—"I believe in freedom of the seas, and if it is necessary to arm our merchant ships pursuing their legitimate business, I favor arming them. To all effects and purposes, the Neutrality Act has been repealed anyway. Nobody is paying any attention to it."

Thomas (Utah)—"The President should be granted discriminatory authority to revise the act in any way he deems necessary to national security."

Van Nuys (Ind.)—"We should retain the Neutrality Act as it is and not make purely bellicose gestures which probably will lead to war."

Wheeler (Mont.)—"We are being asked blindly to follow the President into the hell of war. The only result would be suffering, sorrow, bankruptcy and death."

Republicans:

Brooks Opposes Plan

Brooks (Ill.)—"Arming our merchant ships probably would give them no effective defense and might easily result in the loss of American lives. There are also many arguments against sending our ships outside our defense waters."

Butler (Neb.)—"I do not know what will be requested, so I can not state my position."

Capper (Kan.)—"I do not now believe we ought to change the law because I do not approve steps which would get us into war."

Nye (N. D.)—"I shall oppose any revision, because the Neutrality Act is all that remains of law to prevent our being pushed straight into war."

Taft (Ohio)—"There is no more reason now for arming our ships or sending them into European danger areas than there was when the Neutrality law was passed in 1939."

Thomas (Idaho)—"I am opposed to any step that will take us into a shooting war."

Progressive:

La Follette (Wisconsin)—"I am opposed both to repeal and modification. Either proposal would be violative of the pledges the President made in the 1940 campaign."

Independent:

Norris (Nebraska)—"This country cannot recognize any German attempt to tell us were we can and cannot go on the ocean."

Britain Unable to Invade, Halifax Says

HALIFAX, from Page 1.

from the air that we can expect to bring about such a condition in Germany as will enable us to win the war in a reasonable time.

"It is only by use of heavy bombers, based in the British Isles, that we can be able to deliver such a heavy weight of attack. And I think that the slogan well might be that a bomber in 1941 is worth two or three in '42, and therefore every one that you can produce and deliver to us will be worth its weight in gold."

Lord Halifax said that the people of England, as well as in the United States, had been asking and wondering if it is not possible to give some help to beleaguered Russia by staging an invasion of the continent. He said that British technical experts had considered all the questions involved, but had found several "difficulties."

Shipping an Obstacle

One of these difficulties, he said, had to do with shipping. Ships not only would be needed to take an expeditionary force to France or Belgium, he said, but would be needed to maintain that force. He implied that, from the standpoint of shipping, the expedition would be a costly one, just as were Dunkerque, Greece and Crete.

But even if the British did invade, he said, the effect could hardly be decisive considering the great numbers of troops now being employed on the Russian front.

"Supposing that we could put 50,000 men in northern France or Belgium and maintain them," he said. "I often think that we would be doing the one thing that Hitler wants most. We would be repeating what happened when Hitler went into Belgium and Holland, and we moved up to their aid at the eleventh hour."

Hitler, with his strong central position, Halifax said, must have said to himself, "That's just where I want them."

Emphasizes "At Present"

England, the tall diplomat said, must be maintained as the base of all future operations, and therefore must not be drained of her strength.

Lord Halifax asked newspapermen to emphasize, in dealing with the invasion question, that he had used the words "in the present circumstances." He said that everybody in England was looking forward to the day when Great Britain could pass from the defensive to the offensive. In this connection, he said, a great deal would depend on the effects of the R. A. F. bombings in Germany.

But air attacks, he said, would only be a preliminary.

"I've always felt," he said, "that you won't get the victory you want unless you can inflict a military victory on land as well as in the air."

What about the United States and a shooting war? Did the British expect another A. E. F.?

"I never heard that question discussed in England," Lord Halifax said. "That I can tell you truthfully, for the reason that this is a matter which the American people themselves will have to decide."

Join Axis or Starve, Nazis Tell Norway

NORWAY, from Page 1.

many's enemies as Norway's enemies.

(This appeared to be a demand that Norway join Germany in war against both Britain and Russia.)

If Norway refuses this program, Terboven said, she faces these consequences:

1. Incorporation in the German Reich and an end to her life as national state.

2. A sharp reduction—or even complete stoppage—of German food shipments upon which the lives of Norwegians now depend.

Terboven told his audience that Germany had delivered to Norway 55,000 tons tons of grain to ease food conditions within the country.

But, he said, an end has come to this policy of feeding an uncooperative Norway. For the future Germany will ship food to Norway only in accordance with Norway's demonstrated willingness to cooperate with Germany.

If Norway cooperates, said Terboven, she can regard the future with optimism. After the war, he added, Norway can again become an independent nation. She can expect to be entrusted with "important tasks" within the new European order.

But if Norway does not cooperate, he made plain, she will disappear as a national entity from the map.

McCarran's Son Wins Georgetown Honor

Among the honor students who recently received awards at Georgetown University's fall convocation was Samuel P. McCarran, son of Senator Patrick McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

The youth received honors for maintaining the grade of "A" in every subject during the second term of the last school year.

U. S. Jury Convicts 15 Italian Sailors

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4 (AP).—Fifteen officers and men of the immobilized Italian freighter, Leme, were convicted today by a Federal jury of tampering with the ship's navigation instruments and motive power.

Sentences will be pronounced Tuesday. United States District Attorney Carl Donaugh said the maximum penalty was a fine of not more than $10,000 or not over 20 years' imprisonment, or both.

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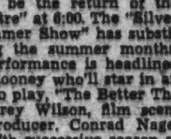

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Listen! with Glynn

By Peggy Palmer Phelps, substituting for Paul Glynn who is on vacation.

Helen Hayes, Radio's First Lady, opens a brilliant new season of "The Helen Hayes Theatre" tonight at 8:00 over WJSV. Miss Hayes is a pretty busy person these days, for she's not only opening her radio theatre, but she'll be giving Washingtonians a preview of her latest venture on the stage, this week at the National Theatre.

The "Helen Hayes Theatre," sponsored by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., has ambitious plans for the new season. The premiere performance will star Miss Hayes in the title role of the Charlotte Bronte classic, "Jane Eyre." Every week she plans to present exceptional drama from plays, motion pictures, books and original material submitted to her. Miss Hayes supervises casting, production, selection and adaptation of all dramatic material presented on her broadcast.

Last season she confined herself almost wholely to presenting those established plays or stories in which she had always wanted to play, but this year Miss Hayes plans to present some original dramas written especially for her radio theatre. She intends to include farces, musicals, historical novels, autobiographies, stage plays and motion pictures, all adapted for radio production.

Second debut for radio listeners tonight will be the return of the "Silver Theatre" at 6:00. The "Silver Theatre Summer Show" has substituted during the summer months. Tonight's performance is headlined by Mickey Rooney who'll star in an original radio play, "The Better The Day" by Carey Wilson, film scenarist and producer. Conrad Nagel begins his fifth successive season as director-narrator for the "Silver Theatre." Nagel, despite his record as a film artist, is probably proudest of the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues, who named him president of Motion Picture Academy, and later, president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund.

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Army to Slow Inductions for Yule Holiday

The Nation's Selective Service induction in December probably will approximate 18,000, a third of the average monthly call, because of the Christmas holidays, selection leaders predicted yesterday.

While the War Department has not yet made known the Army's manpower requirements for December, it is expected last year's procedure will be followed. Then the Army refrained from taking men from their homes in the holiday season.

Should only 18,000 be inducted in December, the difference between this number and the number ordinarily called probably will be made up by a proportionately larger call in January.

Meanwhile, National Selective Service headquarters announced that when a conscientious objector completes his period in a work camp, he is not through with Selective Service, but becomes a "conscientious objector reservist."

In the latter capacity he may be called back to work of national importance just as a selectee is subject to additional military duty as an Army reservist.

The objector remains liable to recall to a national work project until he is 45, an announcement stated. It added any objector desiring to join the military forces may apply for reclassification but time spent in the work camp will not reduce his period of Army service.

Oh, for the Life of a Sailor!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"EXTRA" PAY—Leslie Norman, of Tacoma, Wash., a sailor, saw a lot of other sailors walking boldly through the gate of a Hollywood studio; so, he followed. Inside, he found they were actors working on "The Fleet's In." He even got in one scene before he was discovered. His "pay" was a couple of kisses from Barbara Slater (left) and Katharine Booth

Opposition Grows to Ban On Soviet Aid

By the Associated Press

The Administration gathered support from unexpected quarters yesterday in its effort to keep the $5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill free of restrictive amendments which would prevent the extension of aid to Russia.

An influential Republican Senator, who has opposed most of the Administration's foreign policy steps, said he not only would vote against such an amendment, but would speak against it. He asked to remain anonymous until he had made known his views in the Senate.

In addition, Senator Clark (Democrat, Missouri), a leading member of the non-intervention group, said that it "wouldn't do any good" to place a restriction in the bill because "Great Britain would take the material and give it to Russia anyway."

The huge appropriations measure is scheduled for House debate beginning Wednesday. Leaders expressed confidence that body would reject a proposal by Representative Day (Republican), Illinois, to prohibit any aid to the Soviets.

While leaders said they expected no major efforts in the House to cut the amount of the bill, Chairman Adams (Democrat), Colorado, said that question would be studied thoroughly by Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

Observing that he "shuddered" at the amount involved, he said the committee would have to determine whether that much was needed at this time, in view of the fact that not all of the seven-million-dollar appropriation previously made had been spent or would be for some time to come.

Shipowners, Union Men Agree On Formula to Ease Disputes

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Settlement of what recently threatened to be one of the most serious labor disputes in the defense program appeared near last night, when shipowners and A. F. of L. seamen's union officers agreed on a Mediation Board formula which may eventually blanket war issues in the maritime labor field, with a conciliation mechanism identical to that now applying to the railroads.

The board's proposal, which union representatives agreed to recommend to their members, also calls for a compromise payment of the bonus demands that were the original issue of the controversy.

Led to Seizure of Ships

The dispute led last month to Maritime Commission seizure of three strike-bound merchant vessels, followed by retaliatory strikes over a 10-day period which tied up 25 ships and a threat of a general strike that would have affected 20,000 seamen.

Arising from the demands of the A. F. of L. Sailors' Union of the Pacific and Seafarers' International Union for increases in war bonuses and the designation of the Caribbean Sea as a war risk area, the controversy was referred to the Mediation Board, along with a warning from President Roosevelt that the idle ships would have to move and that the Government could not tolerate the strike.

Union Members Return

The unions promptly returned their members to the vessels, releasing the ships for service pending board hearings on the case.

Principal feature of the Mediation Board recommendation called for the creation of a permanent three-man board selected by the President to handle any future questions on the issue of war bonuses and wartime insurance. In making the recommendation, the board announced, it closely followed the pattern set in the railway labor act, providing for a system preventing strikes during negotiation and conciliation of the disputes.

If these steps fail, the Mediation Board recommended that the impartial board make recommendations on the issues.

War Bonus Increased

The temporary settlement recommended by the board provided an immediate increase in the war bonus from the present $60 rate to $80, a compromise between union demands and shipowners' offers. The S. U. P. had asked that the rate be set at $90, and the S. I. U. had demanded $150.

Although the board recommendations rejected the union demand that the Caribbean be included as a war-risk area, where bonuses should be paid, it agreed to raising the special bonus at the port of Suez "or any other port which is subject to regular bombing," from $75 to $100, plus $5 per day for each day beyond five days that the vessel is in that port.

Questioned at a press conference at which the recommendation was made public, Charles E. Wyzanski, jr., chairman of the board panel which heard the case, explained that the increased bonuses were granted in the light of "changed conditions" since the last adjustment had been made by the shipowners, on August 16. He referred to the more frequent sinkings of American-owned vessels and the intensification of bombing at Suez.

Wyzanski explained that the agreement banning strikes and providing for adjudication of future war bonus and related questions was to be achieved by contracts between owners and unions, committing themselves to this arrangement. He also declared that it was probable a parallel agreement would be recommended in case a dispute arose between owners and C. I. O. unions, so that the entire industry would be covered by a uniform procedure, similar in almost all respects to that which applies to the railroads.

Under this procedure, either party to the contract could ask for a change in the bonus and war insurance provisions "if the present situation is changed by an act of Congress, executive action, the spread or contraction of the area of hostilities in the Eastern or Western Hemispheres, the entry into the war or withdrawal from the war of belligerents, or the rise or fall of sinkings of American vessels."

Tantamount to Acceptance

Wyzanski added that ratification of the recommendation by the shipowners' representatives was tantamount to acceptance, and that the S. U. P. delegates to the hearings had agreed to recommend acceptance to their union, which operates on the Pacific Coast.

Representatives of the S. I. U., the A. F. of L. branch operating on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, gave a qualified acceptance, declaring that "though not fully in accord," they would agree to carry back the recommendations to their membership and to "explain the circumstances as to why it is to the union's interest to accept these recommendations."

The strike flared on September 13, and was certified to the Mediation Board 10 days later. In the interim, the Maritime Commission took possession of three vessels of the Aluminum Co. of America, and sent them to sea under Government-recruited crews. Immediately thereafter, the two unions struck ships on all three coasts, but released them after the certification and the President's warning.

Ft. Belvoir Sergeant Dies of Auto Injuries

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 4.—Sergt. Allen Gardner, 22, Easton, Pa., stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., died in the Warner Hospital here yesterday from internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident at York Springs September 14.

He and four other Belvoir soldiers were en route back to camp after weekend leaves when their car collided at a crossroads with a machine operated by Miss Nora Stante, 31, a Marysville school teacher. Miss Stante had her pelvis broken and two other soldiers were injured. An inquest will be held.

Arlington Frees 3 Grilled in Holdup

Failure of identification resulted yesterday in the release of three youths brought to Arlington County for questioning in connection with holdup of Charles E. O'Roark, manager of a grocery store at North Washington Boulevard and Glebe Road, by Judge B. M. Hedrick in county court yesterday.

The trio were picked up by Virginia State Police at Norton, Va., on Wednesday and held for Arlington authorities for questioning. The holdup of the Arlington grocery store occurred September 20.

Eight Children To Share Estate

The entire estate of Mrs. Hallie S. Scudder, of Bethesda, is bequeathed to her eight children in equal shares, her will, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, reveals.

The children are Stiner, Hargy L., Edward, William G. and Estelle Powell, Mrs. Lula Blueford, Mrs. Agnes Sipes and Mrs. Rosa Diehl. The estate includes the premises at 224 Rugby Avenue, Woodmont, Bethesda.

The will, which was executed August 30, 1941, names William Grover Powell executor.

Supreme Court's New Term Opens Tomorrow

The Supreme Court, with a new Chief Justice and two new associate justices, will open a new term tomorrow with many issues of far-reaching importance facing it for decision.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who succeeded Charles E. Hughes on the latter's retirement, will preside. Justices James F. Byrnes and Robert H. Jackson, appointed during the summer recess, will act for the first time.

With seven of the nine justices appointees of President Roosevelt and past supporters of New Deal experimental legislative policies, Administration officials evidence no fear of serious setbacks during the term.

Bundles for Britain Group Plans Tea

The Chevy Chase, Md., unit of the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain Friday voted to hold a silver tea to raise funds for the adoption of a British orphan. The tea will be held October 12 from 4 until 6 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrit, 9312 Kensington Road, Chevy Chase.

Reich Tells Costa Rica Consulates Are Closed

San Jose, Costa Rica, Oct. 4 (AP).—The German charge d'affaires delivered a note today which, it was reported, notified Costa Rica of the closing of her consulates in German territory as a reprisal for the suspension of functions of consular agents in this country.

New Draft Test Plan Under Study

HEALTH, from Page 1.

sent along by the local boards.

Among the schemes now being tried out to solve the problem is the so-called "Pennsylvania Plan." In that State, flying squadrons of Army surgeons go from community to community, much like the old circuit riders, and examine selectees who already have been certified as fit by the local board physicians.

Thus there is only one "screening" of the selectees. Not until the Army surgeons have passed on the selectee in his own draft area does he make preparations to break with his civilian routine and head for camp. When he leaves, two or three weeks later, he at least knows that he is not likely to be coming back in a few days to ask that his job be restored.

Silver Spring Firemen Lose Double Decision

Silver Spring volunteer firemen last night lost a two-front battle on Gilford Avenue.

In front of them fire gutted a two-room office building. The structure, formerly used as a real estate sub-office, burned to the ground.

Behind the fire fighters a swarm of bees rose up and inflicted three casualties. Back at the fire house Leonard Peter, William Emery and Staten Alden, all members of the company, received first aid for stings to the arms and neck.

"The fire and smoke must have disturbed the bees," one volunteer reasoned. "They took it out on us."

Collision Sinks Argentine Warship

Buenos Aires, Oct. 4 (AP).—The 135-ton Argentine Destroyer, Corrientes sank in shallow water off the southern Argentine coast today after a collision during naval maneuvers with the 6800-ton cruiser Almirante Brown.

Three men were known to have been lost and 11 others missing.

The scene of the accident was off the resort of Mar Del Plate, 230 miles southeast of here. Latest reports said the Almirante Brown still was afloat and trying to make port with the aid of tugs.

Arlington to Mark Fire-Control Week

Arlington County citizens were called upon yesterday to observe Fire Prevention Week which opens today, A. C. Scheffel, county fire chief, urged full cooperation of property owners in destroying all trash about their property that might cause a fire hazard.

Chief Scheffel outlined the rapid growth of the county's present fire fighting system from entirely volunteer companies to today's partly paid and partly volunteer firemen.

Accident Proves Fatal to Negro, 24

An automobile accident at Croone Station, Md., Wednesday resulted in the death at Casualty Hospital last night of Russell Lewis, Negro, 24, of Croone Station. Brought to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad, he died of a fractured skull.

Fight for Freedom Group Holds Fairfax Meeting

The Fight for Freedom Committee, an organization advocating America's immediate entrance into the war, held an organization meeting for Fairfax County, Va., yesterday at the home of Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, in Fairfax.

Mrs. D. Tucker Brown, of Richmond, Va., addressed the meeting and plans were mapped for a patriotic rally at 1 p. m. October 12 on the Fairfax Courthouse lawn.

Mrs. Douglas Murray was elected chairman of the Fairfax County unit with members of the executive board as follows: Robert Graham, Walter Karig and Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing. All live in Fairfax except Karig, whose home is at Seminary Hill, Va.

Red Cross Announces Silver Spring Aides

Mrs. Donald Sabin, newly elected chairman of the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County (Md.) Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced the following service chairmen for the year:

Mrs. Arthur Day, production; Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, surgical dressings; Mrs. D. A. Lundquist, school hot lunches; Mrs. John Keele, home service; Mrs. William Dahl, delegate at large; Staten Alden, disaster preparedness, and John Cole, chief of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, first aid.

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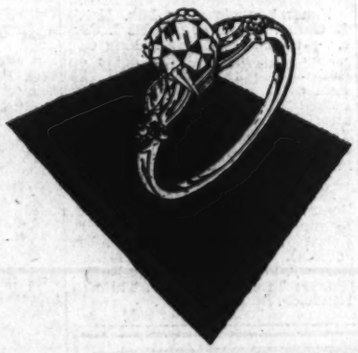

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ALL ABOUT THE WEIGHT—Has it occurred to you that weight, an all-important factor, must be considered in relation to cut, color and degree of perfection? Let us explain the intricate measure of a diamond by carat.

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Crack U. S. Outfit Camps On Iceland

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Reykjavik, Iceland, Oct. 2 (Delayed).—A regiment of seasoned soldiers recruited from the factories and farms of Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky, and with a history studded with battle honors from Bull Run to the Argonne, forms a prominent part of the American fighting force on Iceland.

Like old soldiers, the Americans settled down in their heated, stormproof Nissen huts. There were no complaints about the cold.

One company has an orderly room which would put some of the British officers' messes to shame. Its furnishings included overstuffed chairs and couches of modern design, a table tennis outfit, radio and magazine rack.

In the officers club the Americans are preparing for a dance for Army nurses and local girls. The club has the same furnishings as that for the enlisted men with the addition of a "juke box," bar and four slot machines.

Enlisted men and officers have plenty of blankets and heavy clothing against the Arctic blasts.

The men are eager to show the workings of their new Garand rifles. Their automatic weapons, light and heavy machine guns and antitank and antiaircraft guns are handled proudly.

A veteran sergeant expressed the belief the American Brownings were better than the British Bren guns and said his gun crews "know how to handle dive bombers because we've had a lot of target practice."

This United States regiment has more antitank guns than most British units of the same manpower.

Since the European war started, the Ohio-Tennessee-Kentucky Regiment has been on maneuvers in six different States under conditions varying from subtropical to Arctic.

Beer has been rationed temporarily to 13 cans per month per man. Sergeants said this was tough for "one of the beer-drinkingest outfits in the Army."

H. A. Plummer, Builder, Dies In Laytonsville

Howard A. Plummer, 74, well-known contractor and builder, died at his home in Laytonsville yesterday after an illness of six weeks.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie May Plummer; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Barksdale, Laytonsville; two sons, Robert L. Plummer, Baltimore, and Earl H. Plummer, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Augustus Warthen, Kensington, Md., and a brother, Albert D. Plummer, Laytonsville. He was the son of the late Robert Plummer and had always lived in the Laytonsville neighborhood.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Methodist Church at Laytonsville. The pastor, the Rev. Dillon B. Groves, will conduct the services and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Plummer had been in business at Laytonsville 45 years.

Takoma P.-T.A. Urges Schools Get State Surplus Fund

Urging Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland to keep the State tax rate on real and personal property at its present level, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, Philadelphia Avenue, has adopted a resolution asking that the present surplus be used for all public schools in the State.

Last week Gov. O'Conor announced a tax rate reduction from 22 cents per $100 assessed valuation to 14 cents. The association would rather pay the present rate with any surplus applied to schools than to enjoy lower taxes.

A surplus as of September 30, close of the 1941 fiscal year, has been estimated at $8,350,000 by J. Millard Tawes, State comptroller. The association plans to have other organizations indorse its action.

It's Important

Taylor Back With Report For Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, arrived here today by clipper and said he would promptly report to the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull information "of utmost value" which he obtained in conferences abroad with "many interesting people."

It was not immediately learned whether he would confer with the President in New York City, where the Chief Executive visited today, or at Hyde Park.

It was indicated by sources close to the President, however, that the meeting would probably take place at Hyde Park.

Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, visited many parts of Europe and the British Isles since leaving America September 4.

"We met many interesting people whose information, of utmost value, I shall promptly report to the president and the Secretary of State," he said.

"It was a very interesting experience. I am sure everyone in this country realizes the serious issues confronting the world. I hope each one of us, in his own thoughful and studious way, will arrive at conclusions which will govern the individual course of action in meeting this great emergency."

Teamsters' Union Leader Dies by Suicide

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4.—Grant Dunne, 48, CIO Teamsters' Union leader under indictment for plotting to overthrow the United States Government by force, shot and killed himself tonight.

Police said the pajama-clad body was found on a bedroom floor shortly after 6 p.m. a .22 caliber target pistol lay nearby. Dunne had been shot in the right temple.

Dunne's wife, Clara, said he had been ill for several weeks and had attempted twice before to kill himself by poison. She said she was in the kitchen when she heard a single shot.

John Anderson, keeper of the city morgue, and a deputy coroner, inspected the body and reported death by suicide.

Dunne and his brothers — Miles and Vincent—were among 29 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury in St. Paul July 15 on charges that they, as members of the Socialist Workers Party, plotted to overthrow the Government by revolution.

They were scheduled to go on trial in Federal Court October 20.

Last June the Dunnes led a portion of Minneapolis General Drivers' Union, Local 544, out of the American Federation of Labor and into the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Funeral Services Slated Tomorrow For Mrs. Corby

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie L. Corby, widow of Charles I. Corby, president of Corby Baking Co., who died Friday at her home on Rockville pike (Md.), will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at her residence. The Rev. Albert Evans, associate pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family vault at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers are: T. P. Bones, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, J. D. Green, Robert E. Kennedy, Dr. William Kinnan, Dr. John O. LaGorce, George Miller, Harry T. Peters, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Charles Tompkins, and J. Thilman Hendrick.

Steps Taken To Guard U. S. Rights in Syria

By the Associated Press

The United States will serve formal notice that it reserves all its treaty rights in Syria, it was learned yesterday, pending clarification of the diplomatic tangle resulting from Free French action in declaring that mandated territory to be an independent republic.

The declaration is expected to protect American rights and interests there until the situation has been clarified.

On September 16, Gen. Georges Catroux, civil administrator of Syria since British and Free French forces defeated the Vichy French forces there, declared it a republic and installed Sheikh Tajeddine Hassani as president.

The status of the one-time province of the old Turkish empire, with an area of 49,100 square miles (roughly the size of North Carolina) and a population of 1,700,000 Arab Mohammedans became an international puzzle after the World War.

Upon dissolution of the Turkish Empire Syria was made an independent state by the treaty of Sevres in 1920, and its administration was handed over to France under a mandate by the council of the League of Nations. Syria was not French territory, or a French colony, but was to achieve an independent status, with the League's approval, when its people were deemed capable of self-government.

The United States was not a member of the League but signed a separate treaty with France which provided that the American Government would be consulted before any modification was made in the mandate, and that it would have a voice in determining Syria's status when the mandate was terminated.

Film Proves Too Real

Albany, N. Y. (U.P.).—An open air theater at nearby East Greenbush closed its season abruptly while showing a motion picture, "The Rains Came." A wind and rainstorm wrecked the huge screen of the outdoor "Auto Vision Theater."

Hazleton Coal Strike Ended; Plane Plant Tie-up Averted

By the Associated Press

Settlement of several labor disputes was in immediate prospect yesterday, while A. F. L.'s President William Green called the right to strike "our big gun," which would not be surrendered.

In Hazleton, Pa., 24 of 41 locals of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers voted Friday night to go back to the anthracite shafts, ending a three-week strike over increased dues and annual assessments. The locals embrace 11,071 miners who planned to return to work Monday. Four unions representing 2364 men refused to vote on the appeal of John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, to return. The men protested against a jump in dues from $1 to $1.50 monthly and annual assessment from $2 to $3.

Green, in Seattle for the opening of the A. F. L.'s national convention Monday, said the federation was willing to leave its "big gun" behind the door temporarily, but would "never surrender it to anyone."

In the capital the National Defense Mediation Board announced settlement had been reached in a threatened strike involving 27,000 workers at the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Calif. The details were not disclosed. Officials said the A. F. L. local of the International Association of Machinists, which called the strike for September 29, would meet tomorrow to act on the settlement proposal. The union has asked a blanket 10 cent hourly wage increase.

The board also announced settlement of a dispute at the Mahwah, N. J., plant of the American Brake Shoe & Foundry Company, which makes shells and casings for the Army. Details of this agreement also remained undisclosed, and are subject to union approval. The A. F. L. international molders and foundry workers called a strike July 28, asking wage increases and a union shop, but 140 workers returned to work last week pending the outcome of negotiations.

The board was unable to get an agreement between Alabama soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers, and adjourned hearings, planning to make recommendations later. More than 32,000 miners demand a 60-cent daily wage increase over the current $5.50.

In Pittsburgh, delegates representing 2400 striking hotel service workers rejected a proposal to end the 3-day walkout which closed eight big hotels. A mediation committee suggested an 11 per cent pay rise and arbitration over an additional 9 per cent. Wages ranged from $20 per month to $180 in various classifications.

Home Nursing Classes Planned

Dr. H. A. Latane has been appointed chairman of a committee to supervise a series of home nursing classes to be inaugurated in Alexandria under sponsorship of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council. The classes are to be conducted as part of a Nation-wide program to train women for roles in the current emergency.

The classes are being formed in Virginia under the supervision of Miss Mary I. Mastin, director of public health nursing of the State department of health, and the movement has been given the unqualified indorsement of the Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia.

Hollywood Screen Writer Succumbs

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—Jack Cunningham, 59, veteran newspaperman and one of Hollywood's most successful screen scenario writers for the past 25 years, died today in a hospital.

His death followed a long illness which started with a stroke as he worked on his last assignment, "Union Pacific," three year ago. Cunningham wrote such movies as "The Black Pirate," "Don Q.' "The Thundering Herd," "Wagon Wheels," "The Covered Wagon," "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Mississippi."

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COURSES

COURSE	REGISTRATION DATE	
1. CHEMISTRY OF POWDER AND EXPLOSIVES—COURSE B (15 weeks), M. W. F. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M. Prerequisite—Three years of chemistry of college grade including one year of organic chemistry.	Oct. 10	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
2. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY (13 weeks) M. W. F. 6:30 P. M.-10:30 P. M. Prerequisite—Two years of chemistry of college grade. (Preparatory course for Course B.)	Oct. 10	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
3. SURVEYING AND MAPPING (13 weeks) M. T. W. F. 6:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.; 1 P.M.-5 P.M. on Saturday. Prerequisite—High school graduation including plane trigonometry.	Oct. 13-16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
4. GEODETIC COMPUTER (14 weeks) M. F. 7 P.M.-11 P.M. Prerequisite—Two years of college work in Engineering or Mathematics or the equivalent thereof in practical training and experience.	Oct. 13-16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
5. TOOL ENGINEERING (13 weeks) M., T., W., Th., F., S. 6:30-10:30 P.M. Prerequisite—Three years of an Engineering School course of study or its equivalent in training and experience. High school graduates with creative ability and experience in engineering drafting or shop practice or tool and die making or machine tool operations may be qualified for admission.	Oct. 10	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
6. ENGINEERING DRAWING (13 weeks) M., T., W., Th., F., S. 6:30-10:30 P.M. Prerequisite—High school graduation including two years of Mathematics.	Oct. 13-16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
7. ELEMENTARY MACHINE DESIGN (13 weeks), M., T., W., Th., 6:30-10:30 P.M. Prerequisite—High school graduation, including two years of Mathematics. Some experience in drafting required also.	Oct. 13—16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
8. ELEMENTARY ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS AND MACHINERY (13 weeks), M., T., W., Th. 7 P.M.-10:30 P.M. Prerequisite—High school graduation, including two years of Mathematics. Persons with some practical experience preferred.	Oct. 13—16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.
9. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING (13 weeks). M., T., W., Th., Fr., 8 A.M.-12 Noon. Prerequisite—High school graduation, including two years of Mathematics.	Oct. 13—16	5 P.M.—9 P.M.

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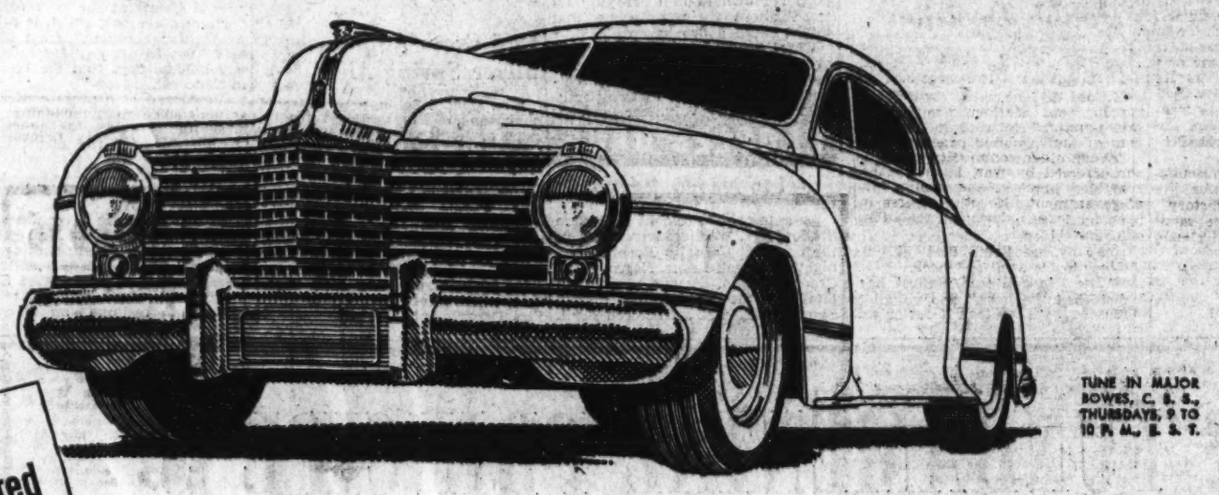

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Religion Free, Its Foes, Too, Soviet Avers

RELIGION, from Page 1.

and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of antireligious propaganda is recognized for all citizens."

"The Soviet public has learned with great interest the contents of President Roosevelt's statement on the freedom of worship in the U. S. S. R." Lozovsky's statement said: "The President correctly pointed out the basic principles of the constitution of the U. S. S. R. on the freedom of worship by Soviet citizens. In the Soviet Union the church is separate from the state. This means that the state gives no advantage to this or that religion, and does not support mosques, churches, or synagogues or others.

"Citizens adhering to a certain religion maintain their religious institutions at their own expense.

Freedom Reaffirmed

"There is freedom of worship in the U. S. S. R. This means that any Soviet citizen may adhere to any religion which is a matter for the conscience of each citizen. There is the old Greek orthodox church in the U. S. S. R., and also the new Greek orthodox church, old believers, the Armenian church, the Moloch church, the Dukhobors, Moslems, Evangelists, Baptists, Seventh Day Adventists, Jews, Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Buddhists, etc. Religion is a private affair of the Soviet citizen wherein the state does not interfere and considers it unnecessary to interfere.

"The Soviet constitution provides not only the right to adhere to this or that religion, but also the right of Soviet citizens not to belong to any church and to conduct antireligious propaganda. The Soviet law does not consider it possible to force citizens either to worship or not to worship this or that religion. This is a matter for the conscience of each Soviet citizen.

"The constitution of the U. S. S. R. is based on the following: Freedom to worship any religion assumes that religion, church or congregation will not be utilized for the overthrow of the existing regime recognized in the country The policy of the U. S. S. R. toward religious questions is stated briefly and clearly in article 124 of the Soviet constitution."

Thus it is clearly seen that fundamentally the attitude toward the worship of a divinity has undergone absolutely no change, but the importance of this declaration is merely that it has been made; that religion is considered a sufficiently important question to publish an analysis of an attitude toward it and to reaffirm that it is officially recognized—something which has not been always entirely clear in the past years.

Lozovsky made a brief oral comment on his statement and answered correspondents' questions, stating that many of those people abroad who raise the issue of religious freedom here are also critics of the Roosevelt polices and are pro-German, he said.

He said theantireligious museums here will continue to function "as a part of man's cultural history," and said they belong in the same category as the astronomical planetaria.

Catholics Protest President's Statement

A telegram, protesting President Roosevelt's recent statement that religious freedom in Russia is guaranteed by the Soviet constitution as "grievously contrary to the facts," was sent to the President yesterday by the National Catholic Layman's Committee for Peace, it was disclosed by William T. Leonard, secretary of the organization.

The people of the United States have a right to look to the President of the United States for information free of dissembling," the fire read, "particularly when you ask the people of the country to support aid to a government that has been responsible for the murder of millions of Christians, a country where the Cross of Christ has been spat upon and mocked."

Asserting that the people of America had been "stunned" by the statement, the organization declared that the Soviet constitution denied any real political freedom. Any freedom that did exist, it said, was allowed only "in order to strengthen the socialist system."

"If you will combine in your crusade against Nazism the equally worthy object, the elimination of Communism, you will then be on a more sure footing and will obtain a greater measure of support from the Christian people of the country," the telegram concluded.

Peggy Landon Gets Married

PEGGY ANNE LANDON, 24, daughter of Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, became the bride yesterday of William M. Mills, jr., 25, lawyer and son of a prominent Topeka physician. About 200 attended the wedding in the large Landon suburban home

Self-Direction Of Pulp, Paper Firms Praised

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4.—"Government expects industry to voluntarily, patriotically, enthusiastically, meet the challenge of defense by self-management, self-mobilization, rather than under Gestapo-like bureaucratic direction," declared Norbert A. McKenna, chief of pulp, paper, printing and publishing branch of the OPM, in an address here today before the Printers National Association.

"We of the OPM have dedicated our administration of your industries to the maintenance of the 900,000 jobs and 60,000 proprietorships depending on the efficient production and conservative use of paper, so long as it is possible to do so consistent with meeting defense needs first," McKenna told the association.

"Paper is an essential commodity in war as in peace. It packages goods for Britain, it carries Army orders, it wraps our food, it prints our magazines and publishes our newspapers. The needs for defense directly and indirectly next year are estimated to consume 30 per cent of the available paper supply.

"Every other commodity, already sore-stressed by war, is under the complete direction and domination of government. No other course is open for those industries," the OPM official continued.

"Only in pulp, paper, printing and publishing is American industry given the opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of self-management under government leadership to achieve a common goal. Ours is the opportunity to establish a pattern of efficiency that will enable labor and industry, all of us, to win the difficult peace," McKenna concluded.

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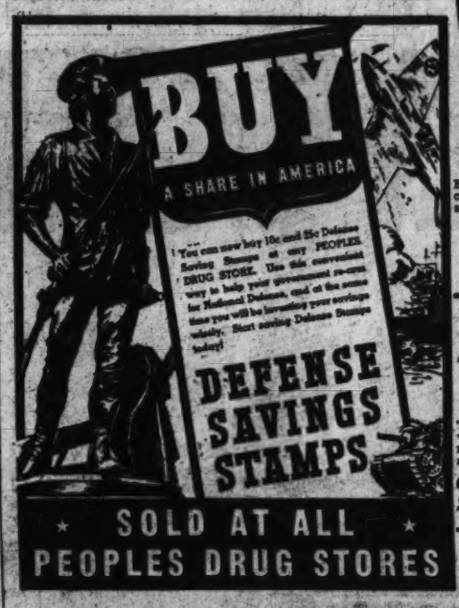

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	KLEENEX, 440 SHEETS	25c; 2 for 49c
	NUJOL OIL, QUART	79c
	J & J BAND-AIDS, BOX OF 36	21c
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Blimp to Join Rescue Party For 'Chutist

By the Associated Press

Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 4.—Expert mountain climbers will attempt tomorrow to bring George Hopkins off his lofty roost atop 1280 foot Devil's Tower National Monument where he has been marooned four days. If that fails, he may be rescued by a blimp.

At Akron, Ohio, the blimp Reliance was ordered to take off tomorrow for an attempt to rescue Hopkins. It was not expected to reach the rescue scene, however, until the middle of next week.

J. P. Joyner, superintendent of the monument, said he had been advised the blimp rescue would not be made until Thursday.

The aviator appeared not to be worried over the prospect of spending another night on the windy, rocky top of the fantistic rock formation.

Hopkins occasionally would shout to the crowd of nearly 1000 persons gathered at the base of the tower. It included both tourists and ranch people. Hopkins dropped over the 800-foot side of the rock tower a note which said:

"Quit worrying about me up here—I'm all right."

Earl Brockelby, of Rapid City, S. Dak., from whom the 30-year-old Texas aviator won $50 by his parachute leap, dropped from a plane a note: "Don't worry, you will be taken down as soon as possible."

Jack Durrance, New Hampshire skier, and Merril McLane, of Rockport, Mass., both experienced mountain climbers, were en route by plane from New York to aid in the rescue attempt.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers, of Yellowstone National Park, arrived at the tower and described Hopkins' adventure as "the kind of a stunt we are not very sympathetic with."

"We of the park service hate to jeopardize the lives of our men for a stunt that someone thought was smart," Rogers said.

National Park College Students Join Sororities

More than 200 students of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., were initiated into sororities last night at sorority houses on the campus.

A formal banquet preceded the ceremonies. Each student is obliged to belong to one of the eight sororities.

Among the Washingtonians and girls living in nearby areas initiated were Dorothy Brann, Phi Delta Phi; Isabel Harrison, Zeta Eta Zeta; Barbara Mella, Theta Sigma Rho; Mary Lois Taylor, Kappa Delta Phi; Betty L. Sypert, Pi Beta Nu, all of Washington; Pauline Clark and Mary E. Smith, of Silver Spring, Phi Delta Phi, and Louise Hurt, Chevy Chase, Theta Sigma Rho.

Boy Suffering From Paralysis Is Rushed to D. C.

A 5-year-old polio sufferer is in Children's Hospital after being rushed here in an ambulance yesterday from Baltimore.

The child, George Harrison, jr., of Belair, Md., was a patient in Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, and a respirator may be needed for him at any time. There was none for George at Sydenham so physicians decided to bring him here. George is confined to the isolation ward at Children's and a respirator is ready for him at a minute's notice.

Slaying Suspect Wounded In Gun Battle With Police

Post Staff Photo

MARKSMEN—Policeman Thomas E. Howie (left), of the Ninth Precinct, and Policeman Thomas S. Fletcher, rookie at the Police School, look over pistols that belonged to the man with whom they shot it out yesterday.

After police yesterday shot a gunman who had killed one woman and seriously wounded his wife, they found a suicide note pinned to his clothing.

In Casualty Hospital, where his wife also was taken, Early Harrison, 39, Negro plasterer of 214 F Street Northeast, explained to police: "She was too good to leave here and I was going to make the police kill me because I was running out of ammunition."

A note found on the wounded man's person spoke of his intention to take his own life because of money difficulties.

The man's impulse to take his own life, however, resulted in the fatal shooting of a third person, Nellie Corley, 34, Negro, of 45 K Street Northeast. Harrison appeared in the woman's apartment yesterday afternoon, and asked her to accompany him to Pinecrest, Va.

When she refused, Harrison remarked, according to detectives, 'I'll fix it so you won't go anywhere."

After the first shot the man said he pursued the woman into the kitchen of her apartment and fired another shot into her body. She fell dead before the fireplace.

Harrison fled down the stairs and ran down K Street. At Second and F Streets Northeast, he walked into his home and told his wife, according to police.

"I just killed one woman. Now I'm going to kill you."

Police said the suspect shot his wife in the house, then pursued her into the street still firing.

A recruit policeman Thomas S. Fletcher, who is in training at the Police School, and who, off duty, was standing at the intersection, saw the commotion.

Fletcher asked a bystander to call Ninth Precinct Station then ran to his home a block away at 213 E Street for his gun and raced back to the scene.

The rookie officer then yelled to Harrison he was a policeman and ordered him to drop his gun, at the same time ordering the crowd back. Instead of complying, the gunman fired at the patrolman, the latter reported.

Fletcher then rested his arm on the hood of an automobile and fired two shots at Harrison. Simultaneously, Ninth Precinct Officer T. E. Howie, jumped out of a scout car and fired twice. All four shots took effect.

Harrison's wife is in critical condition at the hospital. Thirteen bullets were reported in her body. Harrison's condition was considered less serious.

Pilice Lieut. William T. Murphy, of Ninth Precinct, said he intended to commend both Fletcher and Howie to his superiors for their action.

Hikes, Nature Trips Planned In D.C. Today

Hikes and nature trips in the Washington area scheduled for today, are as follows:

Special busses will leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 9 a. m. for a trip to Harpers Ferry, sponsored by the National Park Service. The tour will be conducted by John E. Doerr, chief naturalist of the National Park Service, aided by park naturalist Donald E. McHenry.

The last tree walk of the 1941 series, sponsored by the National Park Service, will be held in Lincoln Park, Eleventh and East Capitol Streets. The public is invited to meet at Lincoln Statue at 2:30 p. m.

Uncle Sam's scientific activities at Arlington Farm, Va., will be visited by the Capital Hikers. Lunch will be eaten at Lickings Bank, overlooking the Anacostia River. All participants should bring lunch and a cup. Buses will leave 1416 F Street Northwest at 9 a. m. and will return about 4:30 p. m.

The Wanderbirds will hike today from Aaron Church to Villa Ecuador in nearby Virginia. They will cover the woodland trails along the Potomac River above Great Falls, and will cover a distance of about eight miles. Buses will leave from in front of the National Theater at 9 a. m.

Two horse-drawn barge trips sponsored by the National Park Service are scheduled on the restored Chesapeake and Ohio Canal between Widewater, Md., and Lock 22. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling National 1075.

Nazi Seamen Arrested

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 4 (AP).—Two men identified by police as crewmen of the destroyed German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, were arrested today at Itaquy, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul.

First Group of U. S. Experts Learning British Plane Device

By the Associated Press

An English South Coast Town, Oct. 4.—The first group of American members of Britain's new "civilian technical corps" to work on the radiolocator have arrived in England and found themselves subject to military discipline, even though they are carefully classified as civilians.

Most of the Americans, whose arrival was permitted to be disclosed today as they were formally welcomed by Air Marshal Sir Philip Bennet Joubert De La Ferte, will start helping to man Britain's radiolocation stations—the ears of the nation's aerial defense — during the next five weeks.

They and a few others who are motor mechanics—there are 75 altogether—are the nucleus of the new corps, which Britain hopes to expand soon into an organization of hundreds of skilled technicians from the United States. They were recruited there after major details of the radiolocator, for a long time Britain's biggest "secret weapon" of the war, were disclosed several months ago.

Learning Devices

Right now the C. T. C. members, who dress almost exactly like the R. A. F., are learning to operate the radiolocation devices which spot German bombers long before other detectors function.

They get the equivalent of from $28 to $32 a week in addition to certain allowances.

The only big irritant among the volunteers has been the rule that they must conform to most military regulations, salute officers and learn at least a rudimentary drill.

Even the R. A. F. officers who are training them and Donald Gill, who was loaned by the American Chamber of Commerce to direct the new unit, acknowledge that the situation is a bit anomalous.

Civilian status must be maintained because each United States passport bears the notation that it is invalid for entering the "armed forces" of any foreign state. Marshal Joubert told the volunteers that the uniforms and military discipline are "just commonsense, since you are working next door to our men."

Preferred Treatment

However, the Americans learned that the uniform gets them preferential treatment which never would be accorded them in civilian clothes. For one thing, they "rate higher" with some 2,000 W. A. A. F. S. (members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Corps) who are stationed nearby.

The American group ranges in age from 18-year-old R. I. Ames, of Utica, N. Y., who bears the title number one because he was the first accepted among hundreds of United States applicants, to R. F. Leighton, 50, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was in the United States Navy in the last war.

Laborite Assails Britsh Refusal To Sacrifice

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—T. L. Horabin, Laborite member of Parliament, declared today that Britain's refusal to make every sacrifice to win the war had saved Hitler from the danger of a two-front fight.'

In a speech at Tintagel, Horabin said the government had no sense of urgency, and took longer to send a delegation to Moscow than Hitler took to conquer Poland.

"With Russia in we can win the war," he asserted, "but if we go on as we are at the present moment we shall lose it."

Charles D. Sager Leaves $778,863

Charles D. Sager, Washington real estate agent who died September 27, left on estate valued at $778,863, it was revealed yesterday in District Court when Judge O. R. Luhring appointed Mrs. Rebecca N. Sager, the widow, and her two children, Charles E. Sager and Charles D. Sager, jr., administrators.

Real estate in the District and vicinity left by Mr. Sager was valued at more than half a million dollars. The rest of the estate is in personal property, including $19,400 in cash. It was stated that secured debts of $259,831.45 and unsecured debts of $60,000 were owed by the estate.

The administrators are required by the court to file security of $80,000 within ten days in order to provide for payment of the unsecured debts and costs of administration.

Health Bureau, Zoo Join Forces For War on Rats

The Health Department and the Zoo will jointly wage war against rats, beginning tomorrow.

A group of trappers and rat-poisoners from the municipal department will meet with Zoo personnel at 8 a. m. to set traps in order to rid animal cages and their environs of the worlds most destructive animal.

Ambrose Bell, public health engineer of the department, will be in charge of the project. He has had Government courses in rat-control measures and in the techniques of trapping the animal.

Complaints from home-owners near the Zoo brought about the proposed purge.

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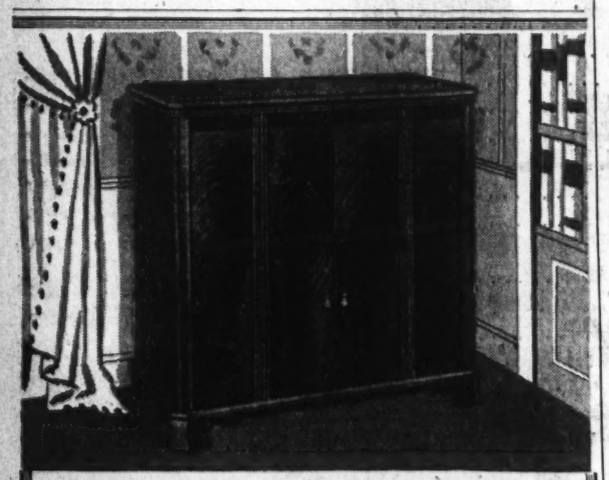

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Chief Gives 10 Rules on Fire Prevention

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter yesterday asked the local community to observe Fire Prevention Week beginning today, and gave ten pointers for preventing and fighting fires.

The week was set aside by Presidential proclamation. Fire control authorities will attempt to bring home to the public that a large proportion of fires are caused by carelessness or lack of forethought.

Fire Chief Porter's point-program is:

Do not smoke in bed. The Bed Smokers Club has a very extensive enrollment of "past grand masters" whose identifying symbol is a tasteful granite tombstone.

Be Careful With Gasoline

Be careful when dry cleaning with gasoline. In many cases gasoline has been ignited merely by the static charge developed by the inevitable process of rubbing the garment.

Do not overload electric circuits.

Do not leave iron on ironing board unattended.

Do not place hot ashes in wooden boxes or baskets, but rather in metal cans.

Do not place or store newspapers too close to furnace.

Replace worn-out or rusted-out smoke pipes.

Have faulty electric wiring repaired or replaced.

In phoning a fire alarm, merely signal the operator and state: "I want to report a fire." Or dial Hobart 1616 direct to fire alarm headquarters.

If a fire alarm box is to be used to call the Fire Department, its location should be studied and known in advance. Many instances have occurred of persons running two or three blocks to find a fire alarm box when one was available much nearer.

Chief Porter pointed out that every day in the United States 16 persons are burned to death in dwelling fires alone, and that every minute a home burns.

16 Burn to Death Daily

Statistics show more than 350,000 dwelling fires a year, with a damage exceeding $100,000,000 dollars.

Fire can start in many ways, but one of these which not only tends to start fires but greatly increases their spread should receive special consideration, Fire Chief Porter stated. That is the presence of accumulations of trash and rubbish. He said observance this week was doubly important, because fire is consuming dollars vital to America's defense program.

Generals Will Get First Inkling Of Military Problem Today

By Marshall Andrews

A Post Staff Correspondent

Wadesboro, N. C., Oct. 4.—Commanding generals of the three Infantry divisions in the Second Army Corps and commanders of all separate units will meet with Maj. Gen. Lloyd Fredendall, corps commander, at 3 p. m. tomorrow to receive their first intimation of the military problem they must solve in the next week.

Officers to attend the meeting will include Maj. Gen. Edwin Martin, commanding the Twenty-eighth Division (Pennsylvania); Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Twenty-ninth Division (District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania); Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Yowell, Forty-fourth Division (New Jersey and New York), and commanders of the 104th Horse-Mechanized Cavalry; the Provisional Field Artillery Brigade, and the 104th Coast Artillery Battalion. They will be given a sketchy summary of the situation, just sufficient to enable them to alert their organizations and have them ready to move in time. Orders for their movement into position will not be given until Monday morning.

"Strained Relations

Gen. Fredendall will tell them that strained relations exist between a Blue State north of a line between Cheraw, S. C., and Jefferson, S. C., and a Red State to the south. the Second Corps will represent part of the Blue Army.

He will explain that Blue war plans include concentration of the First Army to invade the Red State. Red plans involve seizure of Walesboro. Beyond those meager facts, nothing will be revealed upon which division and other commanders may lay their own plans.

Movements will start some time Monday morning, with the troops scheduled to remain in the field, away from their fairly comfortable bare camps until Saturday.

As a climax to the First Army's first week in camp, efforts were made today to give the men an opportunity for recreation, relaxation and fun. In order to spread the demand on recreation facilities in the maneuver area, truck convoys took men, all of whom have just completed long convoy trips down here, as far from here as Greensboro, High Point, Charlotte and Raleigh in North Carolina and Camden and Columbia.

Swarm to Cities

Thousands of troops swarmed into those cities and usurped every bed, every bath and every restaurant table available and took complete possession of sidewalks. In all places, men were housed in National Guard armories, in fire stations, in Y. M. C. A.'s and in vacant warehouses.

They will be returned to their camps tomorrow in time to rest before plunging into the pine thickets and cotton fields to give themselves and their officers the first real test of what they have learned since induction.

Martin Sees G. O. P. Gains In Both Houses

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman, declared in Chicago today that the G. O. P. will win the House and make substantial gains in the Senate in the 1942 Congressional elections.

Republicans, he said, are gaining strength throughout the Nation as the result of dissatisfaction with President Roosevelts domestic policies. He made his observations during conferences here with Cook County Republican leaders. He was on his way back to Washington after a two-week survey in Western States.

With 162 Republicans in the House, 56 more are necessary to take it out of Democratic control and Martin said he was confident that the disaffection among the voters over domestic policies would be sufficient to provide a Republican majority.

Traveling in Utah, California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nebraska, Martin said he "never saw such confidence." Dissatisfaction in the Western States over "home conduct," he asserted was evident, particularly with reference to "high taxes."

People out West, he emphasized, "are disturbed over continuance of the American way of life," which recalled the chief battle cry of Wendell L. Willkie in his 1940 presidential campaign. He said:

"The West wants the G. O. P. to be a check on the trend to a socialistic state which has been apparent in this country for some time."

Republican Asks Foreign Policy Support

Boston, Oct. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, called on Republicans in public life today to support the Administration's foreign policy.

The Massachusetts industrialist, in a statement, advocated the convoying of supply ships to Britain and asserted he was willing to back a move for use of the Nation's armed forces, if necessary, to destroy Nazism.

CCC Will Turn $47,000,000 Back to U. S.

By the Associated Press

James J. McEntee, Civilian Conservation Corps director, said yesterday the agency probably would turn back into the Treasury at the end of this fiscal year $47,000,000 of its $247,000,000 appropriations, unneeded because of the reduced number of enrollees.

Two hundred more CCC camps will be closed by November 1, because of the large number of enrollees finding jobs in private industry, McEntee said. He estimated that about 6000 men are leaving the camps each month.

This will leave the corps with 900 camps and approximately 160,000 enrollees, a reduction from 1500 camps and over 200,000 enrollees since last April.

At the peak of its operations the CCC maintained 2653 camps with a total enrollment of 520,000.

McEntee said the closed camps would be kept in good condition for possible use, such as conditioning men rejected for military service because of their physical condition.

President Roosevelt expressed concern at a press conference yesterday over the large number of draft rejections because of physical conditions.

Minnesota Alumni Meets Tomorrow

The University of Minnesota Alumni Association of Washington will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7 p. m. with an informal dinner in the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, President Edwin C. Johnson announced yesterday.

The association will welcome two presidents of the university at the meeting, Johnson said. They are Acting President Dr. W. C. Coffey, who will address the group, and former President and Mrs. Guy Stanton Ford.

President Ford retired last summer and now resides in Washington, holding the position of executive secretary of the American Historical Association.

British Again Lead U. S. to War, Nye Says

By International News Service

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4.—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, charged in an address today before 1400 persons at Indiana State Teachers College that "British propagandists are leading this Nation over the same road to war that it traversed 20 years ago."

Nye, making a break in his speaking tour for the America First Committee, spoke this afternoon on the program of a Teachers' Institute. As he made his charge against "British propagandists" he waved a copy of the book, "Propaganda in the Next War," by the British author, Sidney Rogerson.

He made one reference to the Jews. Charging that Rogerson's book and Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart, military expert of the London Times, "gave a blueprint four years ago for a plan distributed to a few key people on how to get America to fight another of Britain's wars," Nye said the advice included getting the American Jews to help "get America into the war."

And yet, Nye said, the noninterventionists now are being accused of dragging Semitism into the war and antiwar controversy.

The Senator asserted that American colleges have been a "sounding board" for British propaganda. He said that the "enlightened attitude toward keeping out of this war" may be credited largely to teachers in the elementary and high schools, but added:

"The colleges have been the visiting ground for a parade of propagandists, educators from abroad, who have sought to associate us with warlike conditions in Europe."

Capt. Hinkel Talks Today

"The Negro and the Army" will be discussed by Capt. John V. Hinkel, of the War Department's public relations bureau, at 5 p. m. today at the Elks' auditorium, Third Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Columbia Lodge of Elks, No. 85.

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Closed Shop Beneficial, Survey Finds

By the Associated Press

The American Council on Public Affairs made public yesterday a study of labor conditions which concluded that "labor relations are considerably smoother as a result of the closed shop."

The study was made for the private research organization by the Rev. Jerome L. Toner, of the faculty of St. Martin's College, Catholic University. He worked under the supervision of the Rev. Francis J. Haas, dean of the university's school of social science and special commissioner of conciliation in the Labor Department, and the Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Other conclusions reached were:

"Approximately three million organized workers are under closed shop contracts.

"Closed shop conditions are dominant in the coal, clothing, printing, building trades, brewery, motion picture, metal, and glass industries.

"As a result of antipathy toward the C. I. O. because of Communist influence in its unions, a large number of companies long opposed to the closed shop have accepted it under A. F. of L. contracts.

"Trade unions have demonstrated genuine responsibility under closed shop contracts and have contributed substantially to the improvement of production.

"The closed shop will probably be the rule rather than the exception within the next decade."

Father Toner criticized "labor abuses" of the closed shop, especially "trade union officials who use the closed shop as a means of entrenching themselves in positions of personal power."

"There have been and still are," he said, "some flagrant and infamous offenses against freedom of opportunity committed by labor czars and racketeers who use the device of the closed shop as a means to selfish ends. However, their power does not come from the closed shop but from gangster methods—conspiracy, collusion, graft, threats and violence—used by irresponsible employes and employers."

American, British Far East Chiefs Confer in Manila

Manila, Oct. 4 (AP).—United States and British commanders in the Far East and the Philippines held a general conference on the Pacific situation today.

At the meeting were Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander in chief of the British forces in the Far East; Lieut. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, commander of United States Army forces in the Far East, their staffs and Brig. Gen. Henry B. Clagett, chief of the United States Air Force in the Philippines.

Sir Robert arrived here late yesterday by plane from Singapore for three days of talks with American officials.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

DIARY, from Page 1.

into decentralization and that USHA heads couldn't very well defend the continuance here of the regional offices.

It's known, for example, that employes in several of the regional offices have been polled informally of whether they want to remain in Washington or move to the field. Employes who want to move are asked to make a choice of several cities. In nearly every case, it's reported, the employes voted overwhelmingly to remain here. President Roosevelt, by an executive order, has cleared the way for employes whose agencies are being sent to the field to be transferred to other agencies here.

Members of Congress have got wind of the impending transfer and they have been demanding of USHA officials that one of the regional offices be sent to their district. The regions probably will be established in New England, Middlewest, two in the South, and the fifth in the New York area.

President Roosevelt has given the Civil Service Commission authority to exempt groups of temporary employes from being fingerprinted . . . National Federation of Federal Employes has reestablished its Local 89 for District government employes . . . The new register for Government Printing Office apprentices has 6815 eligibles. The junior writing and editing assistant register has 1290 eligibles on it.

A Horrible Example

Virginia has frequently been held up as a horrible example for having more than its share of Civil Service employes here. Now however, the Old Dominion has been displaced by Nebraska which has a higher excess percentage. Virginia is entitled to 1522 jobs but it has 2389. Nebraskans hold 1258 Civil Service jobs. They are entitled to 748. The District continues to be the excess champ. It's quota is 377 jobs but it has 9335. Maine and New Hampshire have joined the 20 States that are in excess of their quotas.

If you are an architect or an engineer with experience in either preparing specifications or estimating costs of large buildings—Uncle Sam would like to have you work for him. Agencies that need this type of personnel are the War and Navy departments, Federal Works Agency, and the Office of Emergency Management. Civil Service Commission is recruiting the personnel but its supply is exhausted of eligibles with estimating experience.

The recent architect exam produced less than 200 eligibles in these two phases of construction work. And the vast majority of the eligibles have refused Government jobs. The commission has ordered its examiners to review the recent engineer test in an effort to locate more people with experience in estimating and writing specification. The commission has requested engineering and architectural societies to assist it in recruiting eligibles.

Grove Webster, who has resigned as director of the Civilian Pilot Training Program to reenter private aviation, was an American ace during World War 1 . . . National Youth Administration repairs broken down radios and sends them to the boys in the Army camps. The project has been confined to New England but it's planned to extend it the country over . . . United Government Employes will meet this afternoon at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets. Edgar Brown, president, will discuss efficiency ratings.

Army Order Opens Convention Today

The Military Order of the World War will open its 21st national convention in Washington today, with headquarters at the Hotel Mayflower. Tomorrow morning an official welcome to the city will be extended by District Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

The Order, composed of those who served as commissioned officers during the first World War, is commanded by Colonel Charles C. Allen, retired, of Philadelphia. Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, retired naval officer, is commander of the Washington chapter.

During the course of the convention, there will be a reception and entertainment group gatherings, a review in Riding Hall at Fort Myer, a flag demonstration in the Arlington Cantonment in Virginia, and memorial services to the 73 officers who have died during the past year. Administrator Paul V. McNutt of the Federal Security Agency will be the speaker at a banquet Tuesday night.

Pay Rise Averts D. C. Hotel Strike

3000 Workers to Get 10-22% Increases; Conciliation Head Praises Disputants

Washington's threatened hotel strike was averted yesterday through an agreement involving pay roll increases totaling approximately $500,000 a year for 3000 workers in 16 leading hotels. In addition to the pay raises, the employes were granted an improved vacation plan and seniority rule.

John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor, announced that settlement of the dispute was reached after he had conferred with representatives of the hotels and the workers.

Earlier, the joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance, Locals 781 and 80, and the Bartenders Union, Local 75, A. F. of L., approved the agreement. However, the rank and file of Locals 80 and 75 will vote on the terms of the agreement today. This is regarded merely as a routine matter, it was said.

Raise Ranges From 10 to 20%

The pay boost ranges from 10 to 22 per cent with the lowest paid groups receiving the largest percentage increase. Under the new vacation plan, workers will get a half-day off for each month worked.

Steeman said negotiations lasted for about 200 hours and declared that the unions and hotels were to be complimented in reaching a settlement.

"If all employer and union representatives—and I add significantly their respective attorneys—would try as long and hard to settle, before and not after, a work stoppage, keepers of strike statistics would need magnifying glasses," he said.

L. Gardner Moore, president of the Hotel Association of Washington, said:

"The wage increases involve substantial sums of money but the hotels felt that they owed a duty to the public to keep operating without interference to any service and this was a major consideration in reaching an agreement on this point.

"The Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor took a very fine interest in our problems and Dr. Steelman and his commissioners of conciliation stayed with the case until it was brought to a successful conclusion. We feel that they rendered a real service to all parties, including the public."

Robert A. Wilson, one of the attorneys representing the workers, said:

"I think it is a mighty fine settlement for the employes. While all our demands were not met, we think we accomplished very fine gains for the employes. The new contract will be signed in a day or so."

Strike Averted Earlier

The employes voted to strike last Tuesday midnight, but a walkout was averted by Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator, who asked for a postponement. The workers agreed and as a result, they lost no pay and the hotel service was not curtailed.

Those who took part in negotiating the settlement were Joseph McGarraghy, counsel; F. D. Carson, Augustus Gumpert, C. J. Mack, Arthur Harnett and Moore, for the hotels; Henry Kaiser and Wilson, counsel; William Blake, James McNamara, Frank DeSando, Claude Martin, W. S. Johnson, W. E. Williams, Frank Hill, Mrs. Agnes King and Mrs. Margaret McMillan, for the union. Commissioner Elmer T. Bell assisted Steelman and Sheehan as conciliators.

New Cab Area, Reduction In Size of First Zone Studied

Creation of a fifth taxicab zone and reduction of the size of the first zone, will be considered at a public hearing announced yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission. No date has been set.

The entire rate and zone system will be aired at the hearing according to E. G. Milligan, executive secretary of the commission. In addition to the creation of Zone 5, which would carry a ninety cent tariff from the first zone, a suggestion has also been made to the commission for a 30-cent minimum charge for any trip confined to one zone.

New Rate Scale.

Under this recommendation, made by the district Association of Taxicab Owners, the present 20, 40, 60, 80 rate system would be changed to 30, 50, 70, 90. This association is composed of the Premier, Bell, Diamond, Arrow, Yellow, Washington, Blue Light, American, Federal and Checker taxicab companies.

Increased costs of operating taxicabs and the rise in the costs of living are given as reasons for the demand for increased rates

The Cab Drivers Union, which suggested the additional zone and reduction of the first zone boundary lines, has requested an early date for the hearing.

Need New Members

It is not believed likely that a date will be set until membership on the commission is brought to at least two. At present Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, is the sole member. An additional member was named by President Roosevelt early this year but he has not, as yet, received Senate confirmation. He is Gregory Hankin of the Federal Power Commission.

The normal board consists of three members. According to the utility law, one member may conduct a public hearing, but may not issue an order increasing any rates. If Kutz decides to hold the hearing the transcript of testimony could be read by later appointees and a decision be made.

Jewish Center Announces Program for Coming Fall

The fall program of the Jewish Community Center, expanded to meet the needs of an increasing membership and large numbers of visiting service men, was announced yesterday by Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the organization.

The music and clubroom facilities of the building have been enlarged, Rosenblum stated, and a series of Saturday night dances for service men will be held in the Cafritz auditorium throughout the season.

A dance, sponsored by the senior clubs, is to be held at the Center Saturday night, he said, celebrating the Jewish Succoth harvest holidays, and the intermediate clubs will give their opening dance the following afternoon. The Drama Workshop is scheduled to open its season with two playlets during intermission Saturday night, and will present a three-act play, "Another Language," on October 18 and 19 at the Center.

Simon Hirshman, chairman of the educational committee, announced that the weekly series of Wednesday night discussion are to begin on October 22, with Ray Everett, director of the Social Hygiene Society, as speaker on the topic of marriage.

The Thursday night "Town Hall" discussion series is to begin on November 13, he added, while the Center Forums will open on November 2, with the Perole String Quartet as the featured artists.

Girls Take Leave Of Friends, Get Left at Post

Four members of a Havre de Gras girls' club got left at the post yesterday because they preferred Mr. Glenn Miller's collection of jive to Mr. Andrew Mellon's aggregation of Old Masters.

Jitterbugs all, the girls, Pauline Hopkins and Elaine Walker, 13, and Betty Lou Miller and Doris Mae Leiske, 14, took French leave of their fellow members of the Betty Lamp Club when a tour of the National Gallery of Art began.

They made a beeline to the box office where the Glenn Miller movie was playing. They found Mr. Miller's music more exciting than Mr. Rembrandt's oils, but when they returned to the gallery to meet their friends they found that friends, chartered bus and all, had left for the return trip to Havre de Gras.

Directed to police headquarters by a gallery guard, the girls jitterbugged up and down the corridors while Public Relations Clerk Edwin Grayson wired their families for bus fare.

Police heaved sighs of relief when the $5 came and peace descended over the Municipal Building.

D. C. Leaders to Speak At Restaurateurs' Meet

Two men active in national defense work here and two District restaurant officials will speak at the annual convention of the National Restaurant Association to be held in Chicago from October 6 to October 10.

They are Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., now a member of the committee on food and nutrition of the National Research Council; Robert R. Guthrie of the morale branch of the War Department; Alice E. Webster of Woodward and Lothrop, and Frank O. Sherrill, chain restaurant proprietor.

Aurora Took Place 75 Miles High, Astronomers Find

The spectacular display of northern lights seen in Washington two weeks ago took place 75 miles above the earth, members of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association learned last night.

Dr. Newburn Smith, physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards, and Dr. Ray Wilson, of the Naval Observatory, both described the aurora borealis show "the most spectacular" ever seen here. The scientists were first of a group of lecturers scheduled to appear before the organization, which meets in the National Museum.

Plans for an excursion to Philadelphia to visit the Fels Planetarium were announced by Stephen Nagy, president. The trip will take place in the next two months, he said.

Army Celebrant Wins Clemency

Four months ago William Griggs, 34, of 47 L Street Northeast, was drafted into the Army. Before he left he celebrated, winding up in Police Court, charged with being intoxicated.

Because of the circumstances under which William imbibed too freely, Judge Walter J. Casey took his personal bond and released him.

Yesterday, William was back before Judge Casey "for celebrating his discharge from the Army." He was released from the serpice, it was said, because of his age.

And Judge Casey thought the defendant's reason sufficient and again suspended sentence. The jurist indicated, however, that another offense, regardless of the reason, would go hard with the erstwhile soldier.

Fort Belvoir Night at Service Club

Post Staff Photos

A GOOD TIME—The National Catholic Community Service Club, 810 Tenth Street Northwest, last night celebrated Fort Belvoir Night. A movie was shown, followed by a dance attended by 400 hostesses. Upper—The renovated gym is inspected. First Class Seaman James Nolan, of the Navy Yard, does a bit of weight-lifting for the girls. Looking on are William Sabel (from left), of Fort Belvoir; Betty Saffell, Mary Hanrahan, Catherine Smith, Peggy O'Connor and Staff Sergt. John Pachomski of Fort Belvoir. Lower—Don Cook teaches Josephine Jones the rudiments of pocket billiards, while Tony Mingo watches

McNutt Assails 'Bickering' During Crisis

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt yesterday warned "bickering over national policy in a time of crisis . . . cannot go on forever" at a meeting of the national executive board of the National Lawyers Guild at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

The FSA head, discussing the "Lawyer's Role in Defense," told 250 attorneys "the time comes for decisions and . . . in the critical phases of the national life, decisions must at some point become final, as a prelude and guide to action."

McNutt assailed isolationism, stating American isolationism for two decades after the first World War paved the way for Naziism.

He said, "The democracies are going to win this war," but urged "we do not mar the glory of a noble victory by tolerating an ignoble peace."

Discussing Army morale, William H. Hastie, civilian aide to the Secretary of War, told the session high military morale is contingent on high civilian morale.

To attain this realization of a "national objective" was necessary, he said. This depended upon insurance of constitutional ideals by lawyers as well as raising of living standards through human welfare projects, the official stated.

Senator Reynolds, Miss McLean File Application to Wed

An application for a marriage license for Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, 57, and Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, 19, was filed in District Court yesterday by Evert L. Bono, Washington attorney and friend of the Senator.

According to the application, the couple are to be married by Municipal Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Date of the ceremony has not been made public, but a license cannot be issued until five days from the date of application.

Four former marriages of Senator Reynolds are recorded in the application. The first ended in death, the second by a divorce in Houston, Texas, the third by a divorce in Asheville, N. C., and the fourth in death.

Senator Reynolds gives his legal address as Asheville, N. C., and his local residence as 1 Second Street Northeast. Miss McLean's address is given as Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Mother Fails At Attempt To Revive Baby

For 15 minutes yesterday a frantic mother blew her breath into the lungs of her 3-month-old son in a desperate but futile effort to bring life back.

The valiant struggle took place in a two-room duplex apartment at 1315 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter. The victim was Robert Andrew Sauter.

The infant was in his crib, satisfied and happy, when the mother, Mrs. Theta Sauter, went to the laundry room in the basement of the building. When she returned "only a few minutes later" the child had rolled over on to his face, burying his nose and mouth in a pillow.

Mrs. Sauter picked up the infant and called for help from the family in the flat below, and then tried the only method she knew to try to get her child to breathe.

Mrs. Donald Sutherland called the Fire Rescue Squad, but before the firemen arrived, Policeman Bruce Hanners, Sixth Precinct, responded in a scout car and attempted to revive the child with artificial respiration.

The firefighters then took up where Hanners left off, with an oxygen respirator.

Doctor J. E. Horn, of Emergency Hospital, pronounced the child dead at 2:09 p. m. The Coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald certified that the death was accidental.

Professor Named Defense Physical Education Aide

Dr. William L. Hughes, physical education professor at Columbia University, has been appointed secretary of the advisory board of the Department of National Physical Training, it was announced yesterday by John B. Kelly, assistant director of civilian defense in charge of the "Hale America" program.

Hughes is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where he won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. Since then he has served as athletic coach and physical education teacher at several high schools and colleges throughout the country. He is a member of numerous physical education and recreational associations and served as president of the College Educational Society in 1934.

Irish of D. C. Strike Back At Tumulty

Two extremely irate Irishmen yesterday struck back at T. James Tumulty, of Jersey City, for saying that he did not believe the United Irish Societies of Washington represented anybody "except those who, in their hearts, long for a Nazi victory."

Tumulty, a nephew of Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, made the statement when he came to Washington in the interest of the American Irish Defense Committee, of which he is national secretary.

He was answered yesterday by James T. McCarthy and the Rev. Timothy MacCarthy, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the United Irish Societies of Washington.

Their statement said:

"We do not pretend to speak for the people of Ireland; we have no intention to presume to speak for the people of Ireland; nor did we intimate at any time or any place that we were speaking for the people of Ireland. Our only contention is that the people of Ireland should be left alone—be entirely free from any extraneous advice in the delicate decisions they have to reach with respect to the safety of their country.

"We clearly stated in our resolution that we demanded this elemental right for our own Government—our own American Government. To deny it to any other state would be illogical and unjust.

"We told the members of the press in no uncertain terms that we were opposed to Hitler, Mussolini, and all dictators, and wished for their complete destruction.

"We also informed the press that we were stoutly behind the United States Government—our Government—and that we would do everything within our power to support it in any action it took for the defense of our beloved country.

Glaring, Ludicrous

"When a recent spokesman for the American Irish Defense Committee stated that it is his belief that we long for a Nazi victory, he is giving utterance to a falsehood so glaring and so ludicrous that no decent man or woman of Irish extraction or descent would give it credence for a single moment. He must be an upstart without a true knowledge of the mettle or the temper of the Irish people.

"The true Irishman, and there are very few others, never, never fails his country. They have never failed America and when a puppet spokesman makes such an idiotic statement you can readily tell that the unity and interest of his country do not occupy the uppermost realm of his thoughts.

"The chairman of his own Washington organization stated publicly to the press on September 14 last, that he knew of no Irish societies in the United States that favored the Axis—neither do we.

"Leave all out, Mr. Spokesman, except American unity and defense and there is no room for contention. Believe it or not, we have an United Irish Society of Washington."

Patrick J. McGuinn, aide to the national commander of the Irish War Veterans of America, Inc., yesterday wrote to Rossa F. Downing, chairman of the American Irish Defense Committee, to say that his organization of fighting men was "100 per cent in your favor."

Body of Drowned Man Recovered From Potomac

The body of Fowler Taylor, 28, of 304 East Capitol Street, was recovered from the Potomac River in the Georgetown Channel near the Three Sisters Islands yesterday by harbor policemen.

Pvts. Thomas D. Bailey, Laurence Holstead and William A. Link, who have been dragging the river bottom since Wednesday, the morning after Taylor drowned, sighted the body floating on the surface. It was taken to the District Morgue.

Taylor, an employe of the Civil Service Commission, drowned Tuesday night when he dived from a stalled speedboat in an effort to swim ashore for gasoline. Two companions, James C. O'Brien, 31, of Arlington, Va., and Donald F. Brown, of the Ebbitt Hotel, were unable to reach Taylor when he faltered in midstream, just above the Key Bridge.

Montfort to Manage Congressional Club

James B. Montfort, assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has been appointed general manager of the Congressional Country Club, Frank T. Hines, president of the club, announced yesterday.

Montfort was formerly assistant manager of the Carlton Hotel and manager of the Albany Hotel in Denver, Colo. He has been at the Mayflower since October, 1940.

Traffic Experts Needed, D. C. Told

Dirksen Will Urge House Committee To Import Men to Unsnarl Jam-Ups

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House District Committee, tomorrow will urge the committee to bring several of the country's "best traffic experts" here in an effort to help unsnarl Washington's traffic problems, he said yesterday.

"Congestion of streetcars, busses and automobiles here has now reached the hazardous stage and can only grow progressively worse," he declared. "We are at the point where something must be done."

He warned that delay in travel about the city by Government officials is even slowing the defense program.

By calling two or three recognized traffic experts directly before the committee, it will cut through the delaying red tape of holding hearings before subcommittees, he said.

"There should be no playing with a dangerous situation," he emphasized. "Let's save all the time we can and clean it up now. We should call in several of the best traffic experts in the country, let them make a quick survey, and then do as they advise."

His proposed plans apparently were sparked by knowledge of the forthcoming reorganization of the District traffic department and the fight over who shall direct it.

Any necessary funds to undertake hearings can be obtained readily, he said.

Declaring he is not a "nervous person," Representative Dirksen said he frequently travels by airplane, and "I feel safer in a plane, even when the flying is not too good, than I do in District traffic."

When the House District Committee meets tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., the fire escape bill will be taken up, Chairman Randolph's office said yesterday. It requires the installation of remote control stations in certain types of buildings directly connected with the municipal fire-alarm central office headquarters.

Last week committee members indicated they are not entirely satisfied that the bill as revised by the corporation counsel's office may not still constitute a monopoly of equipment by one manufacturing concern.

Up before the committee tomorrow will come George W. Booth, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber. Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter also may appear.

Representative Dan R. McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of Judiciary subcommittee, said yesterday that while final revision of legislation creating a new city court with increased civil jurisdiction will not be ready for the full committee tomorrow, it probably will be prepared later in the week.

The subcommittee will meet on Tuesday, he said, and undoubtedly will report to the full committee before House District Day next Monday.

Tomorrow the committee may also take up the Senate-amended habitual criminal bill imposing heavy mandatory sentence on second, third and fourth offenders. Before he left for public grazing hearings in the West with Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, Municipal Adviser R. F. Camalier indicated that the Senate committee would attempt to bring the bill back with a view to amending it further to allow the Parole Board jurisdiction in some cases of second offenders.

The committee is scheduled to consider some technical changes in the use of Congressional auto tags, allowing a few Capitol employes to use them, although prohibiting their use by clerks of Congressmen. Some technical changes in the unemployment compensation bill may be considered also.

Citizens' Federation Delegates File Nominations for Officers

Girding itself for a new year of fighting for civic improvement in the Nation's Capital, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night held nominations for officers at its first meeting in the District Building.

Delegates who represent 65 citizens' associations in the city were reminded by President Harry N. Stull, of the District Commissioners' recent special invitation for them to "participate actively" in the organization work of the District Council for Civilian Defense.

The individual citizens' association's part in the program as proposed by the Commissioners is to assist with suggestions and in the obtaining of local personnel to man the work of the Civilian Defense Council, Stull said.

Big Turnout Expected

The Commissioners have called a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building to discuss this program, Stull declared, and a large turnout of federation delegates and member body officers is expected.

A four-man committee consisting of Wilbur Finch, as chairman, Clifford H. Newell, James A. Crooks and Kenneth Armstrong, were appointed to investigate and report to the next meeting the advisability of conducting a general city-wide membership drive around the first of the year.

A report of the federation's special committee on broadcasting was given by Chairman Ernest Henry. He told delegates of the broadcasts conducted during the past year over a local station with civic leaders and members of the federation taking part.

Henry's committee recommended its activities be continued another year. Also that the programs be varied so that special programs may be held as important local matters warrant, and that the possibility of radio news release concerning federation and member body activity be studied and reported upon at the next meeting.

Credentials Given

The credentials of six new delegates were presented at the meeting. They were: Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, 1900 Jackson Street Northeast and Mrs. Henry F. Sawtell, 6200 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., both representing the Federation of Women's Clubs; Frank T. Shull, 4925 Conduit Road Northwest, and Curtis E. McGhee, 5523 Sherrier Place Northwest, representing Conduit Road Citizens Association; Leonard L. Tucker, 4330 Fessenden Street Northwest and Bruce Stubblefield, 4308 Yuma Street Northwest of the Friendship Citizens Association.

Two delegates tendered their resignations at the meeting. They were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of the Kalorama Road Citizens Association, and Walter L. Swanton, of the American Association of Engineers.

Nominations for officers were as follows: President, Harry N. Stull, Stanton Park; vice president, Harry S. Wender, Southwest, and Dr. Charles B. Campbell, District Medical Society; second vice president, Wilbur S. Finch, Burroughs, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Progressive, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Etta Taggart, Washington Highlands; secretary, David Babp, Connecticut Avenue; treasurer, Kenneth P. Armstrong, American Association of Engineers.

23 Nominations

The 23 nominations for members of the executive board were: Harry S. Wender, Southwest; Walter F. Wasson, West End; David Babp, Connecticut Avenue; James A. Crooks, North Capitol; L. A. Carruthers, Forest Hills; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Progressive, of Georgetown.

Frank C. Heigle, Chevy Chase; Hugh V. Keiser, Arkansas Avenue; John A. Saul, Brightwood; Wilbur Finch, Burroughs; J. B. Dickman, jr., North Cleveland Park; Fred Walker, Park View; Ernest F. Henry, Petworth; George A. Corbin, Manor Park; Vernis Absher, Southeast; Culver Chamberlain, Cleveland Park; H. L. Colman, American University; Orrin J. Davy, Southeast; Leonard L. Tucker, Friendship; Monia J. Sanger, Kalorama; Henry W. Austin, Bradbury Heights; Jesse C. Suter, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, and Dr. Charles B. Campbell, District Medical Society.

Harry N. Stull, president of the federation, was the only nominee put forward to be awarded the Star Cup for outstanding public service in the District during the preceding civic year. Elections will be held at the next meeting of the federation, it was said.

Burrus Is Press Chief Of Defense Savings Unit

George B. Burrus, of 3150 Tennyson Street Northwest, has been appointed publicity chairman for the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

Burrus is a native of Tennessee and is vice president of the Peoples Drug Stores. A former president of the Advertising Club of Washington, he is a trustee of the Better Business Bureau, and a director of the Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Mead Urges Higher Pay for Railroaders

Senator Mead (Democrat) New York, urged an increase in the wages of railroad workers yesterday, declaring in a statement:

"Wage rates and wage increases are well below those obtaining in most other key industries. The current orderly request for rail wage rate increases on the part of the railroad brotherhoods is wholly in keeping with practical requirements."

Defense Booth To Be Heated

Can winter be far away?

District officials are planning a glass enclosure for the Defense Council's information booth in Post Square and it will be heated, too, Commissioner John Russell Young disclosed the local WPA, which built the booth, will do the other work, too. The booth has proved so popular and useful, he said, it will be placed on a year-round working proposition.

Sales of Defense Bonds Reach $1,504,411,000

Sales of Defense Savings Bonds reached $1,504,411,000 as of September 30, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. This is at the rate of 300 million a month since the Defense savings program was launched on May 1.

Total cash deposits at the Treasury from Defense Bonds by months, is follows:

May, $349,818,000; June, $314,597,000; July, $342,132,000; August, $265,606,000; and September, $232,327,000.

The Treasury also announced yesterday that the Automatic Phonograph Manufacturers Association and representatives of all major recording companies are inaugurating a Nation-wide campaign for the Defense Savings program. The first major objective is to place "Any Bonds Today?" and other popular "National Defense records" in the number one position of the Nation's 300,000 automatic phonographs, it was said.

National U. to Give 6 Air Scholarships

Six scholarships in aviation, open to young men who can meet Civil Aeronautics Administration requirements, are to be awarded by National University, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Joseph Gellerman, CAA coordinator at the university.

The scholarships are for a 12-week course leading to a civilian pilot's license. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26, Dr. Gellerman said, and must be able to pass a rigid physical examination.

Prince Georges School, Road Tax Suggested

Imposition of a special tax for Prince Georges County to cope with needs for roads and schools was suggested by President William A. Carson, of the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners, in an address before the Queen's Chapel Citizens Association.

Carson pointed out that a 20-cent special tax had been imposed in the Ritchie administration for roads and that while he would not personally advocate an indefinite tax "it is my personal opinion that a road tax limited to two or three years and for the express purpose of fixing county roads now existent should be imposed."

He declared the Maryland State roads commission has not given the county a fair deal and declared that "there is going to be an extensive and thorough investigation of the State roads commission."

Regarding schools, he declared that Superintendent of County Schools Nicholas Orem has been doing a fine piece of work, "but how he has managed with such limited appropriations is a miracle."

C. D. Anderson, secretary of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, also addressed the meeting and lauded the work of the civic group in improving the county. John Donovan, chairman of the welfare committee, reported an effort is being made to secure bus transportation for the children of the community. The association accepted 43 new members.

Health Lay Council To Elect Officers

Election of officers and discussions of health matters by State and county health authorities will be features of the annual luncheon meeting of the Public Health Lay Council of Prince Georges County, Md., tomorrow at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Mrs. Harold Benjamin will be toastmaster.

Addresses will be given as follows: Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, who will introduce members of his staff; Miss Frances S. Buck, nursing supervisor; Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, who will talk on "Lay participation in Health Work for National Defense;" Mrs. J. E. Keefauver, nutrition chairman for the lay council; Dean Marie Mount, nutrition chairman for the State Defense Council, who will outline the State nutrition program; Miss Ethel Regan, county nutrition chairman, State Defense Council, who will talk on the county nutrition program; Dr. Nelson Podolnick, assistant county health officer, who will discuss "Lay Participation in County Health Work."

A business meeting with election of officers will follow the speaking in the afternoon. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 and the speaking at 1:30 p. m.

The Schick test program for Prince Georges County schools will continue tomorrow as follows: Bradbury Heights and Dupont Heights; Tuesday—Bowie, Ducketsville and Fletchertown; Wednesday—Oxen Hill Road tests given last week; Thursday—Marlboro, Read tests given last week; Friday, Lanham and Seabrook, Read tests given last week.

Quarter-Millenium Director Named By W.-M. College

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Dean Theodore S. Cox of the school of jurisprudence was named director today of the quarter-millenium celebration of the College of William and Mary to be held in 1943.

The appointment by President John Stewart Bryan followed authorization from the board of visitors, which also authorized the appointment of an executive committee to proceed with arrangements for the observance.

Bryan said he would appoint the committeemen in consultation with J. Gordon Bohannan, of Petersburg, rector of the board, and Vernon M. Geddy, of Williamsburg, chairman of the alumni committee.

Dean Cox has headed the school of jurisprudence since 1930. He is a native of Washington, D. C., and holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia.

Rodent Scampers Away As He Shoots Off Toe

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP).—Fireman G. W. Ennis, a brave man, would rush into blazing infernos in the line of duty, but it's all right with him if he never has another encounter with a rat.

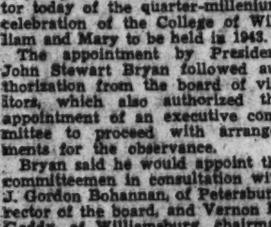
Ennis spied a huge rat in his garage one morning as he started to work. He went to the house and came back with his shotgun. Back in the garage, he sighted the rat and blazed away.

When the smoke cleared, Ennis discovered he had shot away the tip of his right toe. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Fireman Ennis doesn't know what happened to the rat.

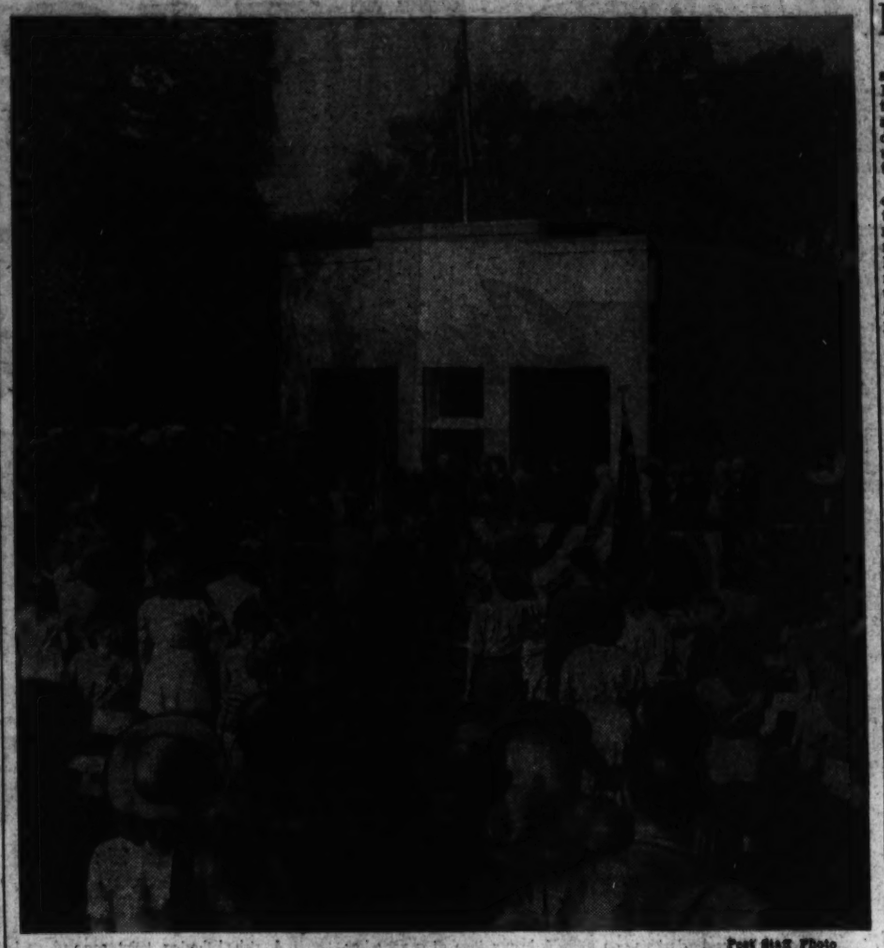
Keefe to Broadcast

Representative Frank B. Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, will speak at 8:30 p. m. today over Station WWDC on the Military Order of the Purple Heart program.



Add 15c for Delivery
12 to 14 pieces of tasty chicken packed in a loaf of toasted French Bread.
Roast Chicken $1.50
Potato Salad ..... 20c pt.
Criss French Fries ..... 10c pt.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

Postoffice Is Dedicated at Brentwood



Post Staff Photo

NEW EDIFICE—View of the ceremony yesterday at the dedication of the postoffice in Brentwood, Md.

OPM Dollar-a-Year Man Sues Wife for Divorce

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP).—B. C. Hesscock, chairman of the board of the Caterpillar Tractor Company and a dollar-a-year man in the procurement division of OPM at Washington field suit for divorce today in Peoria County Circuit Court, charging his wife Nellie with desertion.

Sasscer Dedicates New Postoffice at Brentwood

Contrasting the atmosphere of construction exemplified by the new Brentwood, Md., postoffice building to the blasting of architectural gems across the sea, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Maryland, urged unity in America in an address yesterday at dedication rites.

Congressman Sasscer said: "We come here as friends and neighbors to celebrate the opening of this fine, new building. The postoffice is the nerve center of the community. Here rich and poor, high and low meet on common ground to receive their mail and to discuss community affairs. As Delegate White has pointed out, this Nation now needs unity more than anything else. Let us go home determined that petty things be forgotten in the greater need of our country."

Delegate John S. White, floor leader of the House of Delegates, had declared that the first unity of a disunited Federal States with barriers to commerce at every State line was the unanimous desire for freedom of transportation of the mails. He suggested the Nation needs to take a lesson from the great growth of the postoffice as one of the most efficiently run Federal department in these days of stress.

Others who spoke were: Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Maryland Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones; Judge Charles Marbury, recently raised to the Circuit Court bench, who received an ovation and many personal expressions of satisfaction because of his appointment to the bench; Frank B. Smith, member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission; Corporation Counsel L. Harold Sotheron of Brentwood; Mrs. Irene Nash, acting postmistress; Mayor James L. Russell of Brentwood, who was master of ceremonies, and a number of State, county and town officials who were introduced. Invocation was by the Rev. Garner M. Butt and benediction by the Rev. Linus E. Robinson.

Members of the Ninth Battalion, Maryland State Guard, formed a guard of honor. Music was furnished by the United States Navy School of Music Band, with Bandmaster James M. Thurland conducting. The flag raising was conducted by Charles F. Hunterman Post, of the American Legion. Boy Scouts were ushers and Girl Scouts distributed programs, while the Brentwood Rescue Squad stood by for first-aid duties.

Members of the committee in charge included John W. Lepper, chairman; George S. Boyce, Leo W. Dunn, E. C. Helm, John M. Link, William N. Mahaffey, Warren C. McVey, James L. Russell, James E. Sampson, H. L. Wohlfarth and Everett H. Roberts.

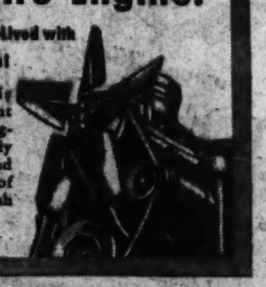
31ST ST., 254 WEST—PANDEM BLDG.
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
Modern office and showroom building
Full floor, 3000 sq. ft. Excellent light
Attractive corner units, $50 and up
ARTHUR SCHEIN, INC.
370 Seventh Ave. New York City

PENN POST HOTEL
in the Heart of New York City
S. W. Corner 31st and 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS
Single $1.50 and Up
Double $3.00 and Up

EXTRA COMFORT AND ECONOMY
Only a short walk from Empire State Building and all activities
Individual radio in each room
Sanitized Service
Fine Room With Private Bath
One Person .... from $2.50
Two Persons ... from $3.00
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Breakfast from 25c • Luncheon 50c • Dinner $1
BRISTOL
129 WEST 48th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The Beautiful New
CHRYSLER!

New Spitfire Engine!
More Powerful...Longer-Lived with Superfinished Parts!
The new Spitfire is Chrysler's most efficient engine . . . its "long-lived" qualities greatly increased by new and more extensive use of Amola steel, Superfinish and Oilite metals.



A THUNDERBOLT in modern Airflow beauty . . . a thunderbolt in new, more efficient performance . . . that's the beautiful new Chrysler!

New perfection in Chrysler's famous *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission! New sleekness in Airflow lines and styling!

Inside, there's amazing roominess . . . a masterpiece of color harmony with Chrysler's distinctive "Tailoring to Taste" . . . smart modern plastics . . . quality in every tiny detail.

WHY SHIFT GEARS?—TRY CHRYSLER FLUID DRIVING!

The new Spitfire engine is bigger, more powerful . . . yet with *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission, this new Spitfire conserves fuel, using only a small fraction of its horsepower at cruising speeds . . . unleashing dynamic action in emergencies!

The most "wear-proof" Chrysler in history! Far wider use of Chrysler's Amola steel and Oilite metals. No "roughed" bearings . . . Chrysler's Superfinish—with aircraft precision—conserves fuel and oil, increases performance, reduces wear!

If you thrill to beauty, performance, engineering—see the beautiful new Chrysler! Chrysler dealers cordially invite you!

★ Tune in Major Bowes, C. B. S., Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

CONSERVE FUEL with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission

Ask any Chrysler dealer to introduce you to a tachometer. See how a Chrysler conserves fuel... cruises on a fraction of its horsepower...automatically provides extra power when needed.

BE MODERN—with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission

Buy Chrysler!

1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Distributors HObart 6000

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 617 N. St. N.W.—MI. 2400
JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
HICK'S MOTORS, INC. 1313 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 0122
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4210
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 523 H St. N.E.—LI. 6770
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 23 New York Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
GENE STUART, INC. Capitol Heights, Md.
SID WELLBORN MOTORS, INC. Silver Spring, Md.
WHEELER, INC. 4801 Wisc. Ave. N.W.—OR. 1200
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
MT. VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

To Sears Many Friends in
WASHINGTON, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA...
Our Sincere Thanks
For Your Presence at the Grand Opening of Our
NEW NORTHWEST STORE

Part of the Crowds at our Grand Opening

SHOP AND SAVE AT ALL 5 SEARS STORES

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

N.W. Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle . . . ORdway 1122
N.E. 911 Bladensburg Road . . . . . FRanklin 7800
Georgetown, 3132 M St. N.W. . . . . Michigan 0202
Brightwood, 5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. . RAndolph 1122
Bethesda, 6847 Wisconsin Ave. . . . . OLiver 4044

LAST 4 DAYS

Lansburgh's 81ST Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Put One Away for Christmas! 15.95 to 19.95

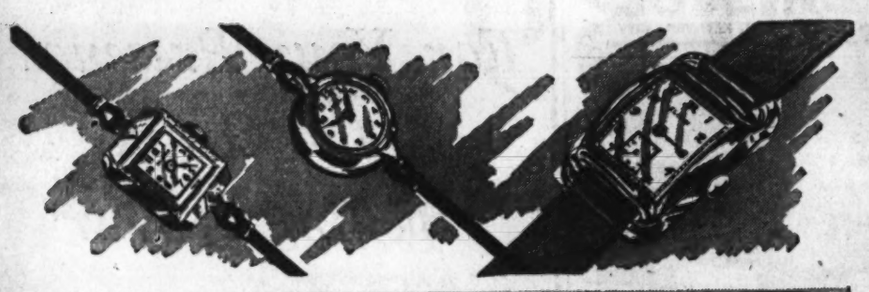
17 JEWEL WATCHES

- Rolled gold plated top
- Stainless steel backs
- Guaranteed 1 year
- 17 Jewel movement

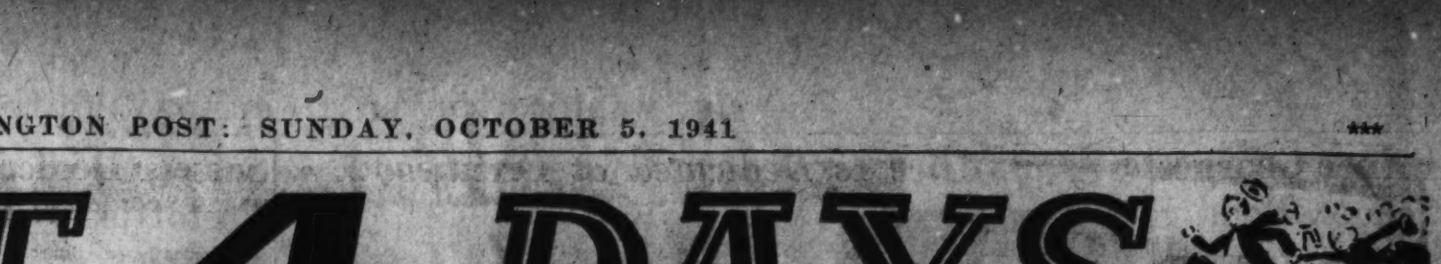
12.47 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Styles for both men and women! Watches with Lansburgh's own guarantee. Accurate timepieces, beautifully designed. The women's are in petite models . . . cord bracelets. The men's in handsome designs, shaped to fit the wrist . . . leather bracelets. You'll be proud to have or to give any one of these watches. The price is possible only because we purchased large quantities for Anniversary.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor



SAVE ON THESE TOILETRIES



$1 Lansburgh Pine Oil
69c*
Add some to your bath water. See what a refreshing, invigorating bath it makes. You'll like the pungent scent of the Pine Oil.

$1 Extra Large Make-up Boxes
79c
Beautiful floral designs on cover with large mirror inside for convenience.

$1 Triple 3-Way Vanity Mirrors
79c
A luxury item at a very low cost. Assures you of good grooming. Pretty design.

Lansburgh 95c Lanoline Soap
69c
A rich lathering toilet soap for tender skins. 12 cakes to a box. Order several.

10.95 9-Piece Dresser Set
7.98*
Brush, comb, mirror, tray, powder jar, file, 2 small cream jars, etc.

$1 Fitted Roll-Up Kits
79c
- For men . . . contains razor, blade, tooth brush, dental and shave creams.

2.75 A-B-C-D-E-G Vitamin Perles
2.29
100 capsules with liver extract and iron. Help build up your resistance.

Other Specials:
1.25 Lansburgh Cold Cream Soap . . . box of 20 . . . . . 79c
Lansburgh 39c Large Tissues—2 boxes 55c
$1 Mirror Perfume Trays 79c
2.95 Lucite Brush & Comb Sets, 1.89
$1 Fitted Tourist Kits 79c
4.50 4-Pc. Dresser Sets 2.98*
1.95 3-Pc. Dresser Sets 1.49*
$1 Silver Thin Razor Blades—box of 50 . . . . . 79c
$1 Lansburgh Pine Bath Oil—16 ounces 69c*
Special 50c Dry Skin Cleaner—2 for 49c*
59c Lansburgh Water Softener, 39c*
Consumer Special . . . 50c Night Cream—2 for 49c*
**Subject to 10% Federal Tax*
LANSBURGH'S — Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh 79c Hardwater Soap
59c *box*
Lathers freely in hard or soft water. 12 cakes to a box. A buy for the family.

Musical Powder Boxes
2.29
In a variety of styles, colors, tunes. Lay away for future gifts. They're intriguing!

Many One of a Kind! Vast Group of

NEW $3 HANDBAGS

2.44

- Crushable capeskins
- Huge felt handbags
- 5 o'clock rayon failles
- Dressmaker suedes
- Saddle Leather Bags
- Broadcloth Bags

Doesn't that listing make you want to add a couple to your wardrobe, pronto? But wait 'til you see them, you'll be even more enthused. Bags of every type and size from slide fastened frames to squashy, roomy pouches. Black and colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor

Sparkling Silverplated $35

6 Piece TEA SET

22.99

One of the most graceful silverplated sets you could put on your sideboard! Includes tea and coffee pots, sugar and creamer, waste receptacle, tray. Simply designed, fine weight of silver.

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware Dept. Street Floor

Plus 10% Federal Tax

5.95 Three-Tone Dirndl

JERSEYS

4.88 *Set*

Cute as a bug! Wear the blouse and skirt together or with your other things. The full dirndl skirt repeats the gay bands of color in the blouse. Wool jersey—Green, brown, beige or navy, copen, beige; 12-18.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

Women's 35c-50c Handmade

'KERCHIEFS

27c *4 for $1*

- Chinese hand emb. linens.
- Hand rolled embroidered sheers from Switzerland, white with color and pastels or prints.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Longer Wear! Our Exclusive 1.35 Silk Chiffon

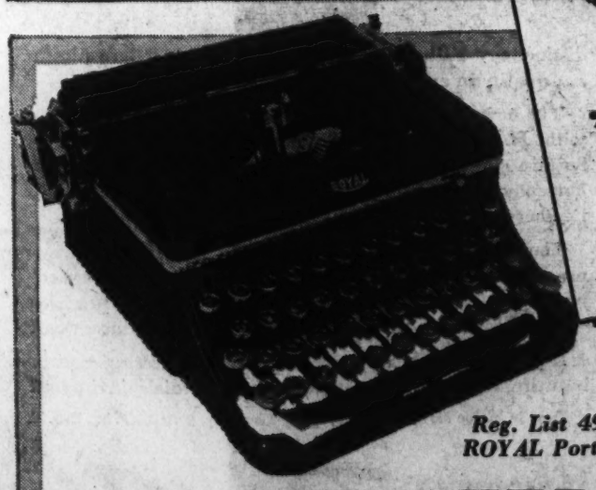
SPURGEONIZED HOSE

Save 24c on Every Pair—
It's an Anniversary Value!

1.11

Hundreds of our own customers have tested this hosiery for us with definite comments of approval! "Spurgeonized" Hosiery has been scientifically treated to wear longer. If you're on the go more than ever these days—as so many women are—you will especially appreciate the enduring wear of these stockings. In 3-thread, short, medium, and long length. New Fall colors. Sizes from 8½ to 10½

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor



Reg. List 49.50
ROYAL Portable

TYPEWRITERS

36.50

- Touch control
- Pica or Elite type
- Card finger
- Back spacer
- Automatic ribbon reverse
- Carrying case

A buy for student, traveler, home, and office. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old machine. May be purchased on Budget Plan, Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Non-Crockable Suede and Kid

2.95 & 3.50 GLOVES

2.45

Non-crockable, washable, pullon lamb suedes. Four-button and longer lengths. Real kid pull-ons and novelties. Brown and black. Be gloved for Fall at savings.

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

LAST 4 DAYS

Lansburgh's 81ST Anniversary

7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 3000

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Make Up Your Own Custom-Covered Ensemble With Any Sofa and Any 2 Chairs!

3-PIECE $179 LIVING ROOM

- Chippendale Reproduction
- Knuckle-Arm Georgian
- Wing or Barrel Chairs
- All With Carved Solid Mahogany Exposed Frames

Select the sofa and two chairs you want exactly as decorators do. Choose your upholstery in the same, contrasting or matching fabrics. Select from fine tapestries, damasks and velvets (cotton, rayon contents). Sagless spring base foundation, reversible innerspring seat cushions, spring-filled backs.

$139

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 Months to Pay On Approved Credit. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

"Waterfall" Burl Walnut and Striped Walnut Veneers! 3-Piece

$109 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

The smart "Waterfall" effect is created by combining the burl walnut and striped walnut veneers (on selected American hardwood). This 3-piece suite: Choice of double or twin-size bed, roomy chest of drawers and dresser or vanity (plate-glass mirrors).

$89

Queen Anne Styling!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

7.95

Handsome occasional chair. Spring-filled seat, well-padded back and restful curved arms. Colorful cotton tapestries (choice of colors).

Complete With Bedding! Early American SOLID MAPLE

8-PC. $99 BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Not just the furniture—but with all bedding. Coil spring, cotton felt mattress, 2 feather pillows and maple cricket chair. PLUS 3-piece solid maple suite: choice of double or twin-size bed, chest-on-chest or chest-desk, dresser or vanity (plate-glass mirrors).

$77

Early American 5-Piece

39.95 MAPLE DINETTE

29.95

SOLID rock maple with attractive "Old World" finish. Large refectory table that seats six persons comfortably when open. With four chairs (sturdy bracing and well reinforced).

Lansburgh's Fifth Floor

Regular 39.95 Full-Size

GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY

32.95

Walnut or mahogany veneers (on hardwood). Has 13-State grilles, automatic lid supports, 4 ball-and-claw feet, secret letter compartment, pediment top with locks on all drawers.

Lansburgh's Fifth Floor

Mahogany Veneers!

18th Century 9.95 TABLES

7.95

These Five Styles:

- Coffee
- Lamp
- Commode
- Tier
- Popular Drum

Beautiful striped mahogany veneers (on hardwood) in gracious 18th century styling. Use these singly or in pairs for decorative and practical furnishing.

Lansburgh's Fifth Floor

SAVINGS ON FAMOUS RADIOS!

3 Great Groups at Anniversary Savings!

Famous Make New '41 RADIOS

11.88

12.95 to 19.95 (Lists)

Emerson, Philco, Zenith. All powerful 5 tube models with built-in antenna. Smart styling.

Each with exclusive features

24.88

34.95 (List)

RCA-Victor de luxe 6-tube AC table model. Push-buttons for 5 stations. Record player wiring.

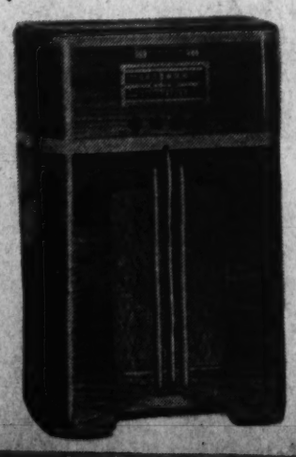
49.95 (R. C. A.) Console, 38.88.

16.88

19.95 to 27.95 (Lists)

Emerson, Philco, RCA-Victor, Zenith. Fine 5 and 6 tube models. Bakelite and wood cabinets.

These Anniversary Savings



Brand New Model! 49.95 (Orig. List)

1941 RCA-VICTOR CONSOLE RADIO

38.88

Has 6 high-power R. C. A. tubes. Other exclusive features. Has big 12-inch dynamic speaker. Handsome, modern streamlined model. Standard and foreign broadcasts.

Budget Plan—20% Down Payment. 6 to 12 months to pay on approved credit. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor

Montgomery Building Rises $1,500,000

Montgomery County, Md., building permits for the first nine months of 1941 show an increase of nearly $1,500,000 more than 1940 building reports, J. S. Eaton, county building inspector, reported.

The total for the nine months ending September 30, 1941, was $11,045,591, while the same period in 1940 showed a total of $9,590,264, with an increase in 1941 of $1,455,327 more than the same period in 1940.

Reports for the month of September show a total of $1,337,318 building permits issued in that month, divided as follows:

Eastern Suburban District—Eighty-four one-family dwellings, $441,350; one commercial building, $11,000; one temporary building, $4000, 41 miscellaneous permits totaling $18,385, with a total for the district of $474,735.

Western Suburban District—One hundred and forty-two one-family dwellings, $833,500; four commercial buildings, $21,000; miscellaneous $8083; district total, $862,583.

Montgomery Health Unit Meets Tomorrow

The Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Rockville (Md.) Courthouse, Mrs. S. Mehrle Haines, chairman, announced.

Other officers are Mrs. Morrison Clarke, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis Gravelle, second vice chairman; Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, recording secretary; Mrs. George Young, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, treasurer.

Mrs. J. Angus Watson, of Silver Spring, has been general chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual costume dance at Indian Spring Country Club, October 29.

Renaming of Streets To Be Discussed

Proposed renaming of streets and renumbering of houses in Section 4, Chevy Chase, will be discussed at a meeting of the Citizens' Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Elementary School on Rosemary Street.

A representative of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission will explain the proposed changes. Apartment house rezoning in nearby sections is likely to depreciate the residental value of Section 4, according to Clarence E. Dawson, president.

The association plans to act as a clearing house for transportation-sharing arrangements if and when the gasoline shortage becomes acute, Dawson said. He urged all residents of the community to become members and share in the debate on community questions.

Senators Urge Probe of Japanese 5th Column in U.S.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

A Senate investigation of Japanese "fifth column" activities in the United States appeared to be in the making yesterday despite the opposition of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

The showdown may be expected to come in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a resolution jointly sponsored by Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa and Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, both Democrats.

While the resolution does not mention Japan directly Gillette made it clear that he and Johnson were seeking to ferret out and expose Japanese "fifth column activities."

"After consultation with the Department of Justice, the FBI and the intelligence units of the Army and Navy," Gillette said, "I may say that they express themselves as being anxious that such a resolution be submitted so as to supplement the efforts they are making."

Airliners Accepted For Army Service

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—America's largest twin-engined airliners, the C-55 20-ton transports, have been accepted by the Army Air Force and will be produced in the St. Louis and Buffalo plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, the company reported today.

Originally designed for commercial purposes, the giant ships now will be used for military cargo transports. They carry 36 passengers, a crew of five and 5000 pounds of baggage at a speed of more than 3½ miles a minute. The wingspan is 108 feet, the length 76.6 feet and the fully loaded weight 40,000 pounds.

Windsors Planning Visit in Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Gen Henry M. Warfield, uncle of the Duchess of Windsor, said today the Duke and Duchess plan to arrive in Baltimore next Saturday morning for a visit of about three days at Salona Farms, the Warfield estate near Timonium.

Murray and Green To Speak at Dinner For First Lady

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Oct. 4.—Both Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, are expected to speak Nov. 9 at a testimonial dinner to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is being sponsored jointly by the rival labor organizations.

The dinner is being arranged by O. R. T., the labor division of the American Art Federation, to which the proceeds will be contributed. O. R. T. is a 60-year old society for the promotion of agricultural and technical trades among the Jews of Eastern Europe, and is active now among refugees on the continent. Mrs. Roosevelt has helped the organization's activities in the past.

Samuel Shore, vice-president of the I. L. G. W. U., and chairman of the dinner committee, laid emphasis today on the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. joint action.

Some of his associates went so far as to assert that this was the first time since the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. split into two warring camps that they had united in support of a common interest.

Alcoa Proved Best Man Wins, Judge Asserts

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—A firm having superior equipment and facilities will win out in competition without necessarily employing illegal methods, Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey declared today in continuing for the fifth successive day his opinion and decisions in the Government's antitrust law case against the Aluminum Co. of America and its 48 codefendants.

Judge Caffey already has cleared the defendants of 10 of the Government's 12 charges that they monopolized certain phases of the aluminum industry. He was expected to rule next week on the other two and on whether the defendants, or any of them, conspired to violate the law.

Outlines Complaints

In his discussion today of the charge that Alcoa monopolized the production and sale in interstate commerce of aluminum sheet and aluminum alloy sheet, the judge outlined complaints of the Baush Machine Tool Co., of Springfield, Mass., which allegedly was forced from the sheet aluminum business by Alcoa.

"The Baush president," said Caffey, "conceded that Alcoa had subjected it to fair and keen competition. The Baush president's complaint was that Alcoa undersold him while he was introducing a new product (duralumin). If fair competition has its advantages for the public, a competitor with superior advantages is entitled to avail himself of them."

From 1922 to 1931, the court noted, Baush, according to its testimony, spent $42,000 to improve its sheet production facilities. He said in his opinion Baush's actual expenditures for that purpose in that period were only $15,000, while Alcoa, the record said, spent $7,500,000 for the same purpose in the same period.

"Suspicion is not enough," the court declared. "The conduct of Alcoa may have left it open to criticism if suspicion alone warranted it."

Suspicions Spasmodic

He said that such suspicions, as engendered by the testimony, were "spasmodic and do not make out a case of unfair competition against Baush."

Baush, the judge said, had failed to take advantage of mechanical improvements which Alcoa had used in making sheet aluminum. At one point, he said, Alcoa rolled sheets 138 inches wide while Baush, in a competitive attempt, rolled but an 18-inch sheet.

Judge Caffey said there were at least seven independent sheet aluminum dealers in the United States, four of them actively competing with Alcoa while three made their own sheets. He said the Government in his opinion had not proven any monopolization by Alcoa on that point.

Reports of Finding Bomber Unfounded

Peach Springs, Ariz., Oct. 4 (AP).—Reports that a B-18 bomber, missing since Thursday night with six aboard, had been found in this locality could not be verified late today.

H. W. Hutchinson, Santa Fe agent at this community on the Grand Canyon's rim, said he had relayed to the Civil Aeronautics Authority a report from an Indian that a plane had been flying low over the area Thursday night. "But I have no information that it has been found," he added.

Recital Changed

Mariellen Lofton, Washington contralto, will give a recital at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P Streets Northwest, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced.

LAST 4 DAYS

Lansburgh's 81ST Anniversary

OUR GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

Extraordinary Savings Here!

BOYS' WEAR

6.95 Plaid Lined Warm

MACKINAWS

5.55

Double-breasted models in new wool reprocessed and reused wool. Concealed 8-inch book pocket. Plaids in brown, blue-gray, maroon, green. Grand for school. 8-18.

6.95 Two Tone JACKETS

In reprocessed wool! Combination leather and fabric with full zipper front and colorful plaid cotton flannel lining. Sizes 6 to 20. 5.55

1.15 Sport Polo Shirts 94c

Plaid cotton flannel. Long sleeves. Two-way collar. Wool. Sizes 8-20.

1.25 Flannelette 2-Pc. Pajamas 94c

Middy or coat styles in fine cotton flannels. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' 2.99 Sweaters 2.38

All wool, rayon and cotton in groups. Slip-over, coat styles. 32-38.

Anniversary Savings! Reg. 10.95

REVERSIBLES

Warm top coat on one side; raincoat on other. Both sides rain repellent. Brown, blue, teal, gray, heather. Sizes 12 to 22. 8.88

19.95 and 21.95 Prep Suits

3-Pc. and 4-Pc. single breasted in reprocessed and reused wool. 17-22. 17.88

21.95 Zip Lined Coats,

Reprocessed and reused wool. Quilted zip lining. Sizes 17-22; 17.88

• 12.95 Fingertip Coat

Warm reprocessed wool polo cloth and cotton gabardine. Rain repellant. 19-22 ..... 9.88

5.95 "Station Wagon" Coat

Zip fly front cotton gabardine. Plaid cotton lining. Water repellant. 4.88

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- *Choice of Walnut, Cordovan, Mahogany or Black*

7.87

A MAN'S jacket if there ever was one! Tailoring, materials, detailing all spell QUALITY with a capital "Q." Just check these details: Rayon yokes and sleeves, balance lined with warm cotton flannel, also all rayon lined. Full length ziper fastener. Zip breast pocket. Snug fitting wrists and waist. Adjustable side straps. When you consider the clear saving of 2.13 it's remarkable!

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FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

U. S. Price Offer for Arlington Site Stirs Ire of Two Owners

The Government's offer of $432,910 for 13.8 acres of land in Arlington, Va., for the new War Department Building brought cries of "robbery" yesterday from owners of two of the plots that make up the proposed site.

David Sirkis, of the Sirkis Iron & Metal Co., 403 Columbia Pike, on whose 2.75 acres the Government has set a price of $37,700, declared:

"The Government's offer is less than 32 cents a foot, not including improvements, which are placed at $45,000.

"I offered the property to the Government for $1.15 a square foot (a total of $135,700). It will cost me at least $12,000 to move."

Sirkis said he would see his lawyer tomorrow to decide what action to take, adding, "I do not propose to give up my property for such a figure without a fight."

David Meade Peebles, of the Peebles Chemical Co., 705 Columbia Pike, offered $30,000 for 3.5 acres, said he had $30,000 insurance on the buildings alone.

"I could not begin to purchase land for my plant for any such figure as that set by the Government," he asserted.

"I think I shall advertise the property—there are 100,000 square feet—and see what I can get for it."

The Government deposited a $432,910 check with the Federal District Court at Norfolk Friday to cover offers to Sirkis, Peebles and other owners of property comprising the proposed site.

If they choose to contest the price set by Government appraisers, the owners may select agents to represent them on a condemnation commission composed also of Government representatives, which would determine a "fair price."

Owners of other property sought for the building, and the prices offered, are Washington Petroleum Products Co., $80,360 for 2.3 acres; West Brothers Brick Co., $11,300 for .85 acre, and Jacob Gould Packing Co., $273,650 for 6.43 acres.

Officials of the Petroleum Products Co. declined to comment on the price set for their property.

Week's Activities

In Arlington

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

MONDAY

2 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets at courthouse.

2 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets at headquarters, Rucker Building, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club, Community House, Columbia Pike.

8 p. m.—Ballston Boys Club meets at firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Pinal Frith D. M. Cordova Lodge meets at Arlington Village Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 265, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

7:30 p. m.—Executive committee, Parent-Teacher Association Thomas Jefferson High School, meets at school.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets at home of Mrs. Max Krichbaum, 923 North Daniel Street.

4:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

3:30 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 34 meets at Cherrydale School.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Pine Department Auxiliary meets at firehouse, Virginia Highlands.

7:30 p. m.—Star Point Society, Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, meets at home of Mrs. Mildred Phillips, 4700 North Twenty-fifth Street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets at home of Mrs. Marlene Caldwell, 4706 North Stafford Street.

TUESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Civitan Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The North Arlington Business and Professional Association meets at Evans Coffee Shoppe, Lee Highway and North Glebe Road.

8 p. m.—Circle 2 of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. Walter Sunderman, 633 North Ivy Street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Emergency First Aid Corps meets at home of the director, M. H. Bruin, 2005 South Lynn Street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston firehouse, North Stuart Street.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington Boulevard.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meets at home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mulhall Station.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 39 meets at Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia Pike.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 8 meets at Charles A. Stewart School, East Falls Church.

7:15 p. m.—Senior Girl Scout Troop 1 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 33 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe Road.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 13 meets at 4628 North Twenty-third Road.

3:45 p. m.—Brownie Troop 39 meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Troop 38 meets at Ballston School.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 17 meets at home of Mrs. Charles Fenwick, North Quantico Street.

3:30 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 27 meets at home of Mrs. Art Brown, 3918 North Military Road.

3:30 p. m.—Brownie Troop 25 meets at John Marshall School, Livingston Heights.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Unit Auxiliary, Arlington Hospital Association, meets at home of Mrs. Julian Tapp, 4001 Columbia Pike.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary, Clarendon Fire Department, meets at home of Mrs. Harley Gibson, 1804 North Harford Street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee meets at headquarters, Rucker Building, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, meets in Masonic Temple, Lee Highway, Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington Catholic Woman's Club sponsors benefit bingo party at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia Pike.

3:30 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 35 meets at Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets at Nellie Custis School, Aurora Hills.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 11 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

4 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1715, meets at Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington Boulevard.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Barcroft School, meets at school.

THURSDAY

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon, Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

3 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Benefit chicken dinner at Community Methodist Church, Key Boulevard and Bryan Street; Mrs. Howard Annis and Mrs. Lela Womack in charge of arrangements.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary John Lyon Post, No. 31, meets at Kate Waller Barrett Unit, meets at Ashton Heights Clubhouse, North Irving Street.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. Robert M. Davidson, 4040 North Twenty-second Street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 38, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

3:45 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 19 meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson Boulevard.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building, Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club sponsors benefit bingo party at Community House.

6 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department, Company No. 2, meets at firehouse, North Stuart Street.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of Fort Myer Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Knox Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Virginia Highlands.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe Road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets at Henry Clay School, meets at school, Lyon Park.

FRIDAY

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson Boulevard.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building, Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club sponsors benefit bingo party at Community House.

6 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department, Company No. 2, meets at firehouse, North Stuart Street.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets at Community Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of Fort Myer Chapel.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets at Knox Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall, St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Virginia Highlands.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church, North Glebe Road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 111 meets at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, Cherrydale.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 120 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 121 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Fire Department, Company No. 4, meets at firehouse, North Hudson Street.

7 p. m.—Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 16 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia Pike.

4 p. m.—Brownie Troop 4 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 15 meets at Colonial Village playroom.

7 p. m.—Lyon Park Girls Club meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fiesher, 1211 North Dinwiddie Street.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 meets at St. Charles School, Clarendon.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets at Henry Clay School, Lyon Park.

3:45 p. m.—Brownie Troop 35 meets at 615 South Twenty-sixth Street.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 31 meets at 625 South Highland Street.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 7 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple, East Falls Church.

U. S. Workers May Take Part in Brookings Study, Ruling

Federal employes affiliated with the Montgomery County Md., Civic Federation may take part in the study and discussion of the Brookings Institution report on county government and the governmental changes advocated by the report provided they do not advocate or oppose the election of any political party or candidate,

The United States Civil Service Commission forwarded this ruling to Joseph B. Matre, president of the federation, in response to a query from him.

The ruling holds that "Federal employes affiliated with the Montgomery County Civic Federation may serve as officers, chairmen of committees, members of committees and delegates of the federation and as a part of such service may participate in the study and discussion of the Brookings Report on the Government of Montgomery County, Md., without violating the political activity restrictions of Section 9(a) of the Hatch Act as amended and the civil service rules, provided that such Federal employes either as individuals or as officers or delegates of the federation do not engage in the campaign of political party either as advancing or opposing the candidacy of any of the individual candidates for public office." The ruling was signed by William A. Hull, executive assistant.

The ruling points out that a specific exemption is provided for civic associations: "Activity in organizations having for their primary object the promotion of good government or the local civic welfare is not prohibited * * * provided such activity have no connection with the campaigns of any particular candidates or parties," and further that "questions relating to constitutional amendments, referendums, approval of municipal ordinances, and others of a similar character shall not be deemed to be specifically identified with any National or State political party."

The ruling pointed out that the Federal employes must govern their actions so that they deal only with the question to be decided and do not in any way become a part of the campaign of any of the candidates.

Economics Clubs Elect Officers

Dorothy Iglehart, of Elkton, was elected chairman of the Student Home Economics Clubs of Maryland at the annual State meeting yesterday at University of Maryland. Other officers elected are: Mary Davis, of Street, Md., vice chairman; Harriett Glotfelty, of Grantsville, secretary; Elsie Lee Evans, of Crisfield, treasurer.

More than 250 delegates from high school clubs all over the State attended the meeting, which was conducted by the retiring officers: Joyce Evans, of Crisfield, chairman; Sue Sanders, of Elkridge, vice chairman; Rachel Calbreath, of Street, secretary, and Maxine Beachy, of Grantsville, treasurer, under direction of Miss Gladys Dickerson, of Elkridge, State adviser.

Reports were given by Joyce Offutt, Poolesville, secretary of the National Student Home Economics Club, Audrey Smith, Elkridge, and Helen Shinham, Clearspring, who were delegates to the national meeting in June at Chicago.

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DIED 1

BACHE, HELEN G. On Friday, October 3, 1941, HELEN G. BACHE, beloved wife of the late Frederick C. Bache. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BALL, ELIZABETH C. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at her residence, 910 L st. nw., ELIZABETH C. BALL, beloved sister of Mrs. Stanley Cooper, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. Hollis A. Seymour, of this city, and sister-in-law of Mr. John P. Hopkins, of this city, and Mr. Stanley Cooper, of Winchester, Va. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BART, SUSAN C. On Wednesday, October 1, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph J. Emery, White Lake Township, Mich., SUSAN C. BART (nee Dougherty), widow of Ambrose Bart. She is also survived by three other daughters, Mrs. John F. Burns, M. Carmen and Imelda Bart. Funeral will be held at the Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, October 6, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

BECKE, LOUISE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 140 13th st. se., LOUISE BECKE, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Becke and mother of Frances Becke Krueger, Elsie B. McCallum, Herbert E. and Albert V. Becke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chelten Hills Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHESELDINE, BERTHA E. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at her residence, 3615 20th st. ne., BERTHA E. CHESELDINE, wife of David S. Cheseldine and mother of Mrs. Marjorie E. Nail, Miss Betty Lee Cheseldine, and sister of Effie Watkins, Lola Miller, Ruth Wright, M. F. Parker, J. R. Bailey and R. B. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COAKLEY, BRODIE H. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at his residence, 914 D st. ne., BRODIE H. COAKLEY, beloved husband of Rose M. Coakley and father of Jeanne A. Bolen and brother of Dan K., Roy M. and Harry B. Coakley and Mrs. Daisie C. Staples. Services from the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOK, ROBERT WILLIAM. On Friday, October 3, 1941, ROBERT WILLIAM COOK, beloved husband of Dora B. Cook, father of Mrs. Margaret M. Davis and Miss Sarabelle C. Cook and grandfather of Paul Hugh Heister. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, M and 31st sts. nw. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., Sunday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Lock Haven, Pa., Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p. m.

CORBY, HATTIE LAURA. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at her residence, Rockville pike, Montgomery County, Md., HATTIE LAURA CORBY, beloved wife of the late Charles I. Corby. Funeral from her home on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVENPORT, MAGGIE. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MAGGIE DAVENPORT, beloved wife of the late Charles Davenport and sister of the late Penelope Buckley and Maria M. B. Connolly. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DYKE, DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Tacoma, Wash., Dr. WILLIAM A. DYKE, beloved husband of Cuba B. Dyke and brother of Leo C., Edward J. and William A. Dyke, Sister Marie Therese and Mrs. Arthur C. Vogt. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOULK, J. OSCAR. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, J. OSCAR FOULK, beloved husband of Bertha B. Foulk, of 1018 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Foulk rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

FOWLER, EMMA V. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at her residence, Forestville, Md., EMMA V. FOWLER, wife of Charles T. Fowler. She is also survived by six sons and four daughters. Funeral services at her late residence, Forestville, Md., on Sunday, October 5, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Forestville Methodist Episcopal Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home.

GRADY, CATHERINE FRANCES. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at 1523 Ogden st. nw., CATHERINE FRANCES GRADY. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, October 5, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private.

HALIDAY, EMILIE MARIE. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. T. Fox, of Greenbelt, Md., EMILIE MARIE HALIDAY, beloved wife of the late Alfred Carl Haliday and mother of Carl B. and Ralph A. Haliday and Mrs. V. T. Fox. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

HILL, ELIZABETH T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 2, 1941, in Danvers, Mass., ELIZABETH T. HILL, beloved wife of Col. William Proctor Hill and sister of Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr., and Dr. William H. Trail. Mrs. Hill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services on Monday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m., in Arlington National Cemetery.

HOFFLIN, JENNIE R. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, JENNIE R. HOFFLIN, beloved mother of Elizabeth Hofflin, Mrs. William Poland and Mrs. Horace B. Reed. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. Services private.

HUNTER, WILLIAM T. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM T. HUNTER, beloved brother of John H., Samuel J., Richard L. and Robert Hunter, Mrs. Grace MacCrossin and Mrs. Margaret M. Ferguson. Remains resting at his residence, 1508 34th st. nw., until Monday, October 6, 1:30 p. m. Services from Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. Service by Chambers.

JONES, WILLIE WADE. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 2620 13th st. nw., Apt. 32, WILLIE WADE JONES, beloved wife of the late G. Edgar Jones and mother of Miss Alice D. Jones, of Front Royal, Va. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

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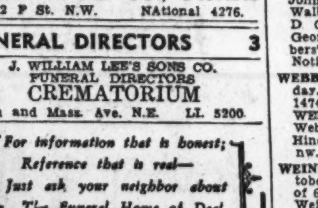

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Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Porter, Wife of Architect

Mrs. Margaret Strawn Porter, wife of Irwin S. Porter, prominent Washington architect, died yesterday at her home, 2712 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest. She was 53.

Mrs. Porter, a native of Philadelphia, came here in her infancy. She was active in St. Alban's Parish. Her husband is a member of the firm of Porter & Lockie.

Mrs. Porter also leaves two sons, Stevens S. and James I. Porter; a daughter, Miss Katherine M. Porter, and a brother, F. Manderson Strawn, of Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at her residence. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hofflin, 88, Ex-Mayor's Widow, Dies in Capital

Mrs. Jeannie Garfield Hofflin, 88, widow of Joseph Royal Hofflin, onetime Mayor of Minneapolis, died here yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Hofflin came to Washington several years ago to live with her daughter, Mrs. William Poland, of 1675 Thirty-first Street Northwest. She is survived also by two other daughters, Miss Elizabeth Hofflin, of Washington, and Mrs. Horace B. Reed, of New York City.

Funeral services will be private in Tyringham, Mass., where Mrs. Hofflin was born.

DIED 1

KESMODEL, MARTHA VIRGINIA. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MARTHA VIRGINIA KESMODEL, beloved mother of Pearl V. Miller. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

KINGSLEY, LILY CLEVELAND. On Friday, October 3, 1941, in Washington D. C., LILY CLEVELAND KINGSLEY, widow of Commander Louis Kingsley, United States Navy. All services private. No flowers please. (Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.)

KONIGMACHER, PAUL JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, PAUL JOSEPH KONIGMACHER, the beloved son of Alice Konigmacher and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Bird and Martin Konigmacher. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

NICHOLS, HARRY H. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at his residence, 7400 12th st. nw., HARRY H. NICHOLS, father of Mrs. Oliver Mills, of San Francisco, Calif.; Herbert L. Nichols, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marion Aldrich, and brother of Mrs. A. H. Speake, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Maude N. Jackson, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

PLOMANTES, PRIMA G. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at her residence, 3629 17th st., Mount Rainier, Md., PRIMA G. PLOMANTES (nee Gale), beloved wife of Felipe Plomantes. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PORTER, MARGARET STRAWN. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 2712 36th st. nw., MARGARET STRAWN PORTER, beloved wife of Irwin S. Porter and mother of Stevens S., Katherine M. and James I. Porter. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the residence of his son, Philip W. Richards, of White Plains, Md., WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, beloved husband of the late Mary Eugenie Richards (nee Franklin) and father of Mrs. T. F. Roche, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Edith Housley, Mrs. Walter von Herbulis and John A. Richards, all of Washington, D. C., and Philip W. Richards. Funeral on Tuesday, October 7, from the above residence at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, Pomfret, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

SHELTON, EDWARD KIMBALL. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at the Alexandria Hospital, EDWARD KIMBALL SHELTON, husband of Daisy May Shelton, of 428 North Fayette st., Alexandria, Va., and father of Edwin, John, Bobby and Billy Shelton and Mrs. Edna Sweiger. Also surviving are two brothers, George H. Shelton and Elliott Shelton, of Brook, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Sweiger, of Grafton, W. Va., and one grandchild, Charles E. Sweiger. Funeral services at the Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

SHOEMAKER, CARL THOMSON. Suddenly, on Friday, October 3, 1941, at his home, 2913 Q st. nw., after a brief illness, CARL THOMSON SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Corrie Cassin Shoemaker. Services at the residence on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SPROWLES, MARY STEVENS. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 5015 Jamestown rd., Yorktowne Village, Md., MARY STEVENS SPROWLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessie S. Whitcher, Mrs. Mary S. Cottman and Mrs. Mildred S. Geiges. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MATSON, CHARLES A. On Friday, October 3, 1941, CHARLES A. MATSON, 736 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., beloved husband of the late Jeanette Taylor, brother of Mrs. David H. Delos and Walter T. Matson, of Washington, and Mrs. Stella Goodwin, of Inglewood, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the V. L. Speare chapel, 1009 H st. nw., Sunday, October 5, at 6 p. m.

WALKER, BROADIE H. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BROADIE H. WALKER, beloved father of Emmett H., Joseph B. and John A. Walker and brother of Laura M. Walker, John A. Walker, of Washington, D. C., and Nannie M. Green, of King George, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEBB, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., ROBERT W. WEBB, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Webb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEINBERG, MAJOR MAX. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MAJOR MAX WEINBERG, of 6207 14th st. nw., husband of Beatrice Weinberg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOLFENDEN, MILTON STEWART. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MILTON STEWART WOLFENDEN, beloved brother of Lola May Brown. Funeral service at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ball, Elizabeth C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coakley, Brodie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfenden, Milton Stewart	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kesmodel, Martha Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Emma V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, B. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Robert William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hofflin, Jennie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haliday, Emilie Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Hyman and Dorothy Avrunin, boy.
Walter and Edna Barrett, boy.
Robert and Marie Blumenauer, girl twins.
Arthur and Madelyn Butler, girl.
Robert and Molly Canan, boy.
Wilbur and Augusta Carver, boy.
Garnet and Estelle Curtis, boy twins.
Dorland and Caroline Davis, boy.
Manis and Eunice Davis, girl.
James and Elizabeth Dodge, girl.
Russell and Elizabeth Edwards, girl.
William and Audrey Fisher, girl.
William and Alice Gaines, girl.
Earle and Pauline Garrison, boy.
Richard and Virginia German, girl.
Henry and Louise Haley, girl.
Stanley and Katherine Harrison, girl.
Henry and Madeline Jones, girl.
George and Mary Kay, boy.
Roy and Dorothy Lawson, girl.
Thomas and Blanche Lynch, girl.
Edgar and Helen McCloy, boy.
Walter and Margaret Nolte, boy.
William and Florence O'Brien, boy.
James and Gertrude Paxton, girl.
O. Fernand and Louise Roger, girl.
Redford and Josephine Robinson, girl.
John and Louise Sansbury, boy.
Robert and Dora South, girl.
Roy and Marion Sparks, boy.
Vincent and Margaret Swanick, girl.
Louise and Helen Talton, girl.
John and Georgene Todd, boy.
John and Frances Waples, boy.
William and Mary Wills, boy.
Frank and Florence Wise, girl.
Enoch and Marion Zell, girl.
Acey and Esther Bailey, girl.
Robert and Gertrude Banks, boy.
Willard and Inez Carter, boy.
Howard and Joella Dawson, girl.
Lloyd and Inez Edmonds, boy.
William and Helen Frye, boy.
Robert and Emma Green, girl.
James and Estelle Johnson, boy.
George and Ruth Mead, boy.
William and Anna Page, boy.
Mack and Marie White, girl.

Deaths

Sarah J. Barker, 87, Providence Hospital.
William S. Jones, 79, 3213 Que st. nw.
B. Agnes Harrington, 75, 4462 Greenwich Parkway.
Mary E. Harper, 74, 1518 Buchanan st. nw.
Nannie F. Dent, 69, 1930 Summit pl. ne.
Catherine F. Grady, 58, 1523 Ogden st. ne.
Sophia W. Brewer, 45, 531 7th st. ne.
Ardella Few, 31, Gallinger Hospital.
Brodie H. Coakley, 46, 914 D st. ne.
Robert E. Gatewood, 22, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Florence Greaney, 19, Garfield Mem. Hos.
John J. Miduski, 3 mos., Walter Reed Hos.
James William, 57, Gallinger Hospital.
Lee Thomas, 50, 628 E st. se.
Samuel Grant, 45, Gallinger Hospital.
Ulyesses Watts, 31, Freedmens Hospital.
Lottie Haynie, 29, Gallinger Hospital.
Augustus Cook, 11, Freedmens Hospital.
Sylvia A. William, 9 mos., Gallinger Hos.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Walter Murray, 23, 817 Fourth Street Northwest, and Lizzie L. Walters, 21, 813 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Wilson.

John E. Moriarty, 36, and Ruth J. Knolle, 26, Corpus Christi, Tex. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John W. Sisk, 21, 1403 Ridge Place Southeast, and Abbie L. Maybell, 19, 1421 T Street Southeast. The Rev. F. Jaggers.

Matthew J. Green, 44, Portsmouth, Va., and Georgie M. Alexander, 37, Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. G. E. Stevenson.

Day Canterbury, 25, Takoma Park, Md., and Alice E. Pixton, 25, 3223 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. The Rev. A. W. Powell.

Hudson A. Jackson, 31, and Margie Fields, 28, 1439 Duncan Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

Joseph Saunders, 26, and Carrie B. Myers, 26, 1406 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

Joseph L. Watson, 27, 506 F Street Southeast, and Maggie C. Jackson, 24, 55 Ivy Street Southeast. The Rev. F. F. King.

James C. Foster, 39, 3151 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, and Katherine E. Parsons, 39, 1420 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Thomas W. Wyatt, 26, Dorchester, Va., and Dorothy E. Adams, 26, 2212 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Milton E. Rome, 29, 231 Anacostia Road Southeast, and Silvia R. Sachs, 29, 529 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Valkman.

Francis P. W. Hannan, 31, 1501 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Rose K. Farrell, 29, 3435 R Street Northwest. The Rev. P. M. Hannan.

Charles W. Hyder, 29, 613 Emerson Street Northwest, and Rena A. Barbour, 23, 4324 Warren Street Northwest. The Rev. M. S. White.

John E. Duncan, 24, 1238 Girard Street Northwest, and Anna L. Andrews, 27, 4423 Hunt Place Northeast. The Rev. R. W. Brookes.

Arthur Roberts, 40, 1708 Swann Street Northwest, and Laura F. Robinson, 28, 439 Warner Street Northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.

Vittorio W. Firmani, 22, Colmar Manor, Md., and Vanda Gianneschi, 20, 721 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCoerlo.

Narman W. Barrett, 49, 1652 Argonne Place Northwest, and Ruth E. Dennett, 45, 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edward A. Miller, jr., 27, 3800 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Lutie M. Strong, 21, Brouton, Ala. The Rev. F. J. Prettyman.

Merrill W. Vaughn, 25, 211 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Beatrice M. Sadler, 23, 309 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. R. J. Dewdney.

Gladys Landy, 29, 13 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Verna Quattlebaum, 26, Philadelphia. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

David Frank, 29, 421 O Street Northwest, and Ethel Steward, 21, 1416 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. White.

William Y. Webb, 31, 3614 Warren Street Northwest, and Laura M. Brown, 31, 3220 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernathy.

Charles O. Leins, 24, 1614 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Marian Ferman, 24, 329 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

Leonard Kurt, 20, 1301 South Capitol Street Southwest, and Lillian Devenbers, 18, same address. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Robert B. Little, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Sara R. Brodie, 28, 1314 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Walter M. Weiner, 22, 5611 Seventh Street Northwest, and Dorothy Olewack, 22, 115 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Thomas L. Faunteroy, 19, 19 D Street Southeast, and Margaret L. Garrett, 17, same address. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Ryan E. Souther, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth B. Atkinson, 18, 4936 Furst Street Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan.

Lester D. Ehmke, 52, Germantown, Pa., and Rowena Winslow, 50, 1462 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. M. A. Feldt.

Leon D. Deskins, 25, 5719 Fourth Street Northwest, and Margaret M. Powell, 22, 2209 Fortieth Place Northwest. The Rev. Henry D. Collins.

James H. Colliflower, jr., 28, 4216 Seventh Street Northwest, and Ruth F. Hurley, 26, 1436 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Charles E. Corbett, 29, Quantico, Va., and Emma L. Coulson, 23, 2223 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert R. Reynolds, 57, 1 Second Street Northeast, and Evalyn W. McLean, 19, Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Reginald F. Philpott, 35, 4417 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, and Marie L. Blanluet, 24, same address. The Rev. H. D. Collins.

George H. Perry, 24, 1420 Harvard Street Northwest, and Allie G. Mitchell, 26, same address. The Rev. Edward O. Clark.

Raymond A. Weger, 31, 110 Thirty-fifth Street Southeast, and Clare J. Penn, 24, 1005 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. R. Garrett.

Edward W. C. Russell, 40, 55 Chester Square, London, England, and Barbara Korff, 30, 2601 Foxhall Road Northwest. The Rev. C. L. Glenn.

Leroy Barnett, 37, 1336 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Alberta Woods, 25, same address. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Theodore F. Hines, 25, Richmond, Va., and Hortense D. Hughes, 19, same city. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

David Frank, 29, 421 O Street Northwest, and Ethel Steward, 21, 1416 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. White.

Licenses at Rockville

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William J. Fitzpatrick, 30, Washington, and Marie E. Johnson, 21, Philadelphia, Pa.

Melvin L. Fruechtenicht, 22, Washington, and Elizabeth M. Calvert, 20, Hanover, Ill.

Samuel M. Woodward, 27, and Margaret E. Bailey, 35, both of Washington.

Grant LeRoy Summers, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Beroyce B. Metherell, 21, Turlock, Calif.

Joseph A. Rose, 27, and Dorothy Y. Williams, 21, both of Washington.

Kenneth W. Gryder, 23, and Viola J. Stevens, 22, both of Washington.

Thomas C. Conley, 27, Baltimore, and Etta F. Evans, 25, Washington.

Forest F. Prather, 34, and Blanche D. Ross, 31, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Charles W. Hardisty, 21, Silver Spring, Md., and Gladys G. Taylor, 18, Laurel, Md.

Virgil L. Vanderpool, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Muriel B. Lewis, 26, Washington.

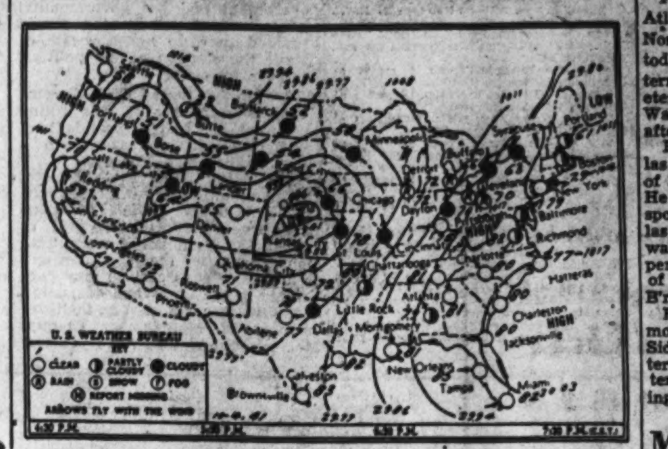
Stewart Keffer, 29, and Marie L. Mowrer, 18, both of Washington.

Maston Bethea, 21, and Leona Spurgeon, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Shell frame bifocal glasses in leather case. LI. 4770.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises 6:07	High tide	7:51	8:10
Sun sets 5:46	Low tide	2:22	2:35

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday with highest temperature near 85 degrees; Monday increasing cloudiness and continued warm followed by showers and cooler Monday night, gentle to moderate southwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Considerable cloudiness and continued warm Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by showers and cooler Monday night and in extreme western portions Monday afternoon.

Conditions

The tropical disturbance of probable full hurricane force was located tonight 170 miles north of Turks Island and moving west-northwestward about 20 miles an hour. Warm, moist tropical air with unseasonable high temperature now covers the Southern States, the Ohio Valley and the southern portion of the Middle Atlantic States and is spreading northward over the lower Missouri Valley, upper Mississippi Valley, and southern Great Lakes region. Somewhat drier and cooler air occupies the northern Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic States, while cooler weather with below-normal temperature is spreading southeastward from the northern Rockies region over the northern and central plains region. Rains have occurred over the northern Appalachians region, northern portion of the Ohio Valley, middle Mississippi valley, central Great Lakes region and portions of the Plains States, and northern Rocky Mountain area. Moderate to locally heavy amounts were reported in sections of Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 76; 4 a. m., 75; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 89; 4 p. m., 92; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 79. Highest, 92; lowest, 74.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 74; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 506 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 103.3 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 105 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	92	74	80	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	42	61	0.72
Asheville, N. C.	85	67	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	97	71	81	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	70	75	....
Baltimore, Md.	..	73	79	0.02
Birmingham, Ala.	90	69	82	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	41	52	....
Boston, Mass.	84	66	77	0.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	59	66	0.22
Butte, Mont.	36	35	33	0.65
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	42	51	....
Chicago, Ill.	..	77	71	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	70	75	0.23
Cleveland, Ohio	78	68	70	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	72	61	69	0.40
Denver, Colo.	57	40	55	0.07
Des Moines, Iowa	64	52	63	1.62
Detroit, Mich.	75	61	72	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	64	39	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	70	52	69	0.08
Fort Worth, Tex.	85	75	78	0.40
Galveston, Tex.	80	76	72	0.46
Houghton, Mich.	63	43	55	....
Huron, S. Dak.	63	47	57	0.12
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	67	73	1.59
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	71	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	..	59	71	....
Little Rock, Ark.	87	75	80	0.47
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	57	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	85	70	80	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	88	70	81	0.10
Miami, Fla.	87	80	80	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	64	44	58	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	74	80	....
New Orleans, La.	90	75	81	....
New York, N. Y.	84	70	78	0.39
North Platte, Nebr.	60	50	52	0.23
Omaha, Nebr.	58	53	66	0.75
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	70	77	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	48	73	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	66	70	0.12
Portland, Me.	82	52	61	0.06
Portland, Oreg.	62	59	61	0.44
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	39	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	81	69	78	0.35
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	37	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	..	75	81	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	55	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	50	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	91	65	79	....
Seattle, Wash.	58	47	58	0.50
Springfield, Ill.	..	66	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	91	75	85	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	89	71	82	....

Benjamin Atlas' Funeral Today; Was Merchant

Funeral services for Benjamin Atlas, 54, of 1508 Upshur Street Northwest, will be held at 1 p. m. today at Lee's funeral home. Interment will be at Adas Israel Cemetery. Mr. Atlas died at George Washington Hospital on Friday after a long illness.

Born in New York City, Mr. Atlas came to Washington at the age of 2, and had lived here ever since. He had been connected with the sporting goods firm of Simon Atlas Sons here for many years. He was a member of the Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge and a founder of Simon Atlas Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Simon Atlas; three brothers, Oliver, Sidney and Abraham Atlas; a sister, Mrs. Robert Klein, and a daughter, Gertrude Atlas, all of Washington.

Mrs. Kingsley's Funeral Today

Mrs. Louis Kingsley, 84, of 1829 Jefferson Place Northwest, widow of Commander Kingsley, United States Navy, died here Friday. Private funeral services will be held today in the Naval Academy Cemetery at Annapolis.

Mrs. Kingsley, a native of Connecticut, had resided in Washington for about 40 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Mary Ashley Cleveland, and a daughter, Miss Louise Kingsley, of Washington.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Amapala, from Le Ceiba.

Arrive Today

Talamanca, from Port Limon.
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Arrive Tomorrow

Santa Elena, from Valparaiso.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Ancon, from Panama.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.

Clipper Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon.
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda.

At San Francisco

Arrived Yesterday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Departs Tomorrow

Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9 a. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p. m.
Executive Committee Association Land Grant Colleges, Willard Hotel, all day.
American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 11:30 a. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnell groups, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Nature Trips

Tree Walk, National Capital Parks, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p. m.
Barge Trip on Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 8 a. m. and 12 noon.
Capital Hiking Club, Arlington Farm, Va., 9 a. m.
Historical Trip, National Capital Parks, Harpers Ferry, 11 a. m.
Wanderbirds, Aaron Church to Villa Ecuador, Va., leaving National Theater, 9 a. m.

Luncheon

Beauty Show Committee, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Tea

Maine State Society, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, 4 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Open House

King-Smith Playhouse, 3 p. m.

Convention

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel.

Football

Redskins vs. Brooklyn Dodgers, Griffith Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Recital

Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Col. Megill Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. Sebring C. Megill, U. S. Army, retired, who died at Walter Reed Hospital on Friday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Section 9 of Arlington National Cemetery, where interment will take place. Chaplain Henry R. Westcott, jr., will officiate.

A native of Illinois, Col. Megill was 65 years old and lived at 108 South Rolling Road, Catonsville, Md. He entered the Army in 1896 as an enlisted infantryman, and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War. Between 1901 and his retirement in February, 1932, he served in the Cavalry, the Coast Artillery and the Signal Corps. He was promoted to the grade of colonel in the latter branch in 1931.

Col. Megill was graduated from the Infantry-Cavalry School in 1904 and from the Army Signal School in 1908.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edith E. Megill, of Catonsville, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Megill, of Washington, and Mrs. Catherine Crichton, of England.

Henderson Warns On Scrap Rubber Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson said yesterday there was no justification for further increases in scrap rubber prices and, that if they appeared, "immediate action" would be taken.

He made his announcement after a conference with representatives of wholesale dealers. He said that since last spring prices of standard mixed scrap in the Akron area have increased from $14 to $16 a ton and mixed tube scrap from 4¼ to 6¼ cents a pound.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

KNABE ESTABLISHED 1837

SMALL GRAND

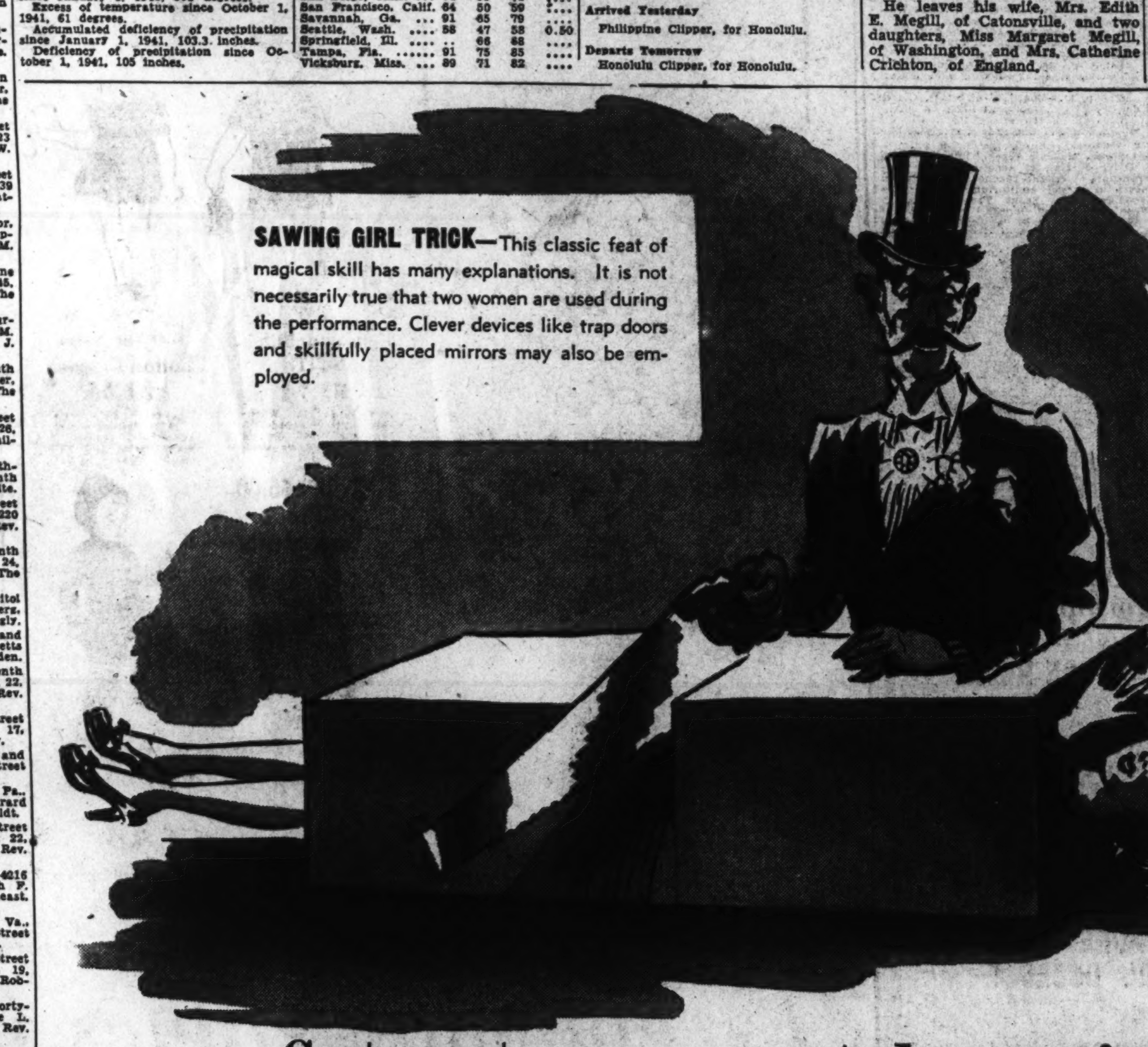
Knabe in quality
Knabe in tone
Knabe in everything

$725 *In Mahogany*

KITT'S

1330 G Street

OPEN EVERY EVENING



Cut out your rental worries!

Results come almost-like-magic when you use The Post's apartment columns

Watch the magician as he "saws a woman in half." He's confident there won't be a slip-up. And for a very good reason! The trick was carefully mapped out in advance—errors eliminated, results assured. Many Washington apartment owners are equally confident of speedy rentals. They, too, have a tested plan that almost guarantees results!

The moment a vacancy occurs, an ad describing the apartment goes into The Post's classified pages. Just read what a few recent advertisers have to say about this system:

"My $65 a month apartment was rented in one day!"—Mrs. J. L. Probst.

"Two room apartment filled with two Post Want Ads."—Mrs. I. Brownstein.

"Grand results! Located tenant in few days through Post."—Mrs. W. Stancie.

So . . . cut out your rental worries! Place an ad in The Post's apartment columns today. It won't be long before you're collecting rent again! Post Want Ads cost little . . . but they do a man-size job of getting action. Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker. She'll help you word an attractive ad to bring out the best points of your apartment.

PHONE NATIONAL 4200—THE WASHINGTO POST

Fairfax Draft Board Names 12 to Take Physical Test

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board yesterday announced the following 12 registrants have been summoned for physical examination this week. Those summoned are:

Tomorrow—Dr. William Meyer will examine Kimmer N. Cooper, Route 1, Herndon, and Otis G. Bartlett, Route 2, Herndon, in his Herndon office at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday—Dr. E. C. Shull will examine William L. Henry, Route 2, Herndon, and Archie O. Harris, Route 1, Clifton, in his office at Herndon at 9 a. m.

Dr. E. S. Waring will examine Earl D. Brunk, 1717 North Seventeenth Street, Arlington, and Felix Hill, Falls Church, in his office at Fairfax at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday—Dr. Waring will examine James P. Nickell, Fairfax, and Leon Deacon, Route 2, Alexandria, in his office at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. William D. Chase will examine Elmer A. Quamen, McLean, and Marshall A. Norford, jr., McLean, in his office at McLean at 2 p. m.

Thursday—Dr. Chase will examine James E. Morrow, Route 1, McLean, and Harold Tarmon, McLean, in his office at 2 p. m.

Fairfax County Events for the Week

Fairfax County events scheduled for the week are:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today, 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Society, Fairfax Methodist Church.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of the Fairfax Rotary Club in the dining room of the Fairfax Methodist Church. 1:30 p. m.—Fairfax 4-H Club meets at the school. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 152 meets in old elementary school building. 8 p. m.—Meeting in courthouse of Fairfax County Democratic executive committee. 9 p. m.—Middlebenefit dance at Hunter's Lodge for maintenance of Fairfax Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Fairfax Methodist Church at the church. 8 p. m.—Benefit performance of Dr. Pepper's Blue Mountain Boys in Clifton Elementary School auditorium, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Fairfax County agricultural board meets in county agent's office. 10 a. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in rear of Clifton Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Womens Club at Penn-Daw Hotel, below Alexandria. 8 p. m.—Fairfax High School Alumni Association meets at the school. 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, meets in Robey Hall. 7:30 p. m.—Clifton Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Courthouse Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in parish hall of Truro Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Elementary Principals Association meets at school.

Friday—Boy Scout Troop 157 meets in Clifton Baptist Church.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today, 7 p. m.—Epworth League, Merrifield Methodist Church. 7 p. m.—Epworth League, Oakton Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Bible study group, Oakton Church of the Brethren. 7 p. m.—Intermediate and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies of the Vienna Presbyterian Church meet to attend candle light service in Clifton Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Vienna Town Council meets in Town Hall. 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club meets in Grange Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Oakton School Auditorium. 8 p. m.—Vale Home Demonstration Club meets at Community House.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Library open. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge Auxiliary meets in Masonic Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Vienna Civic Association meets in Town Hall. 8 p. m.—Oakton Church of the Brethren Council meets at the church.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Stanley Products demonstration in parish hall, sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of Holy Comforter Episcopal, Vienna.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Vienna Presbyterian Church meets in the manse. 5:30 to 7 p. m.—Supper at Fairview Elementary School sponsored for benefit of Volunteer Fire Department.

Friday, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Library open. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 152 meets in Vienna Elementary School. 8 p. m.—Dyer-Gunnell Post, No. 180, American Legion, meets in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m.—Dyer-Gunnell Post, No. 180, Auxiliary, meets in O. F. A. Hall, Vienna. 8 p. m.—Jobs Daughters of Vienna meet in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Centreville Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 159 meets in Oakton Elementary School.

Saturday, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight—Benefit dance in Town Hall sponsored by the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today, 5:15 p. m.—Pioneer Christian Endeavor Society, Falls Church Presbyterian Church. 6 p. m.—Fireside Christian Endeavor Society, Falls Church Presbyterian Church. 6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church. 7 p. m.—Epworth League, Dulin Chapel. 7 p. m.—Young Peoples Forum, The Falls Episcopal Church. 7 p. m.—Round Table Christian Endeavor Society, Falls Church Presbyterian Church. 8:15 p. m.—Sunday Nite Club, Falls Church Presbyterian Church. 7 p. m.—Epworth League, Annandale Methodist Church.

Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Falls Church Library open. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross cutting committee meets at headquarters on Lee Highway. 2 p. m.—Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets at home of Mrs. George T. Reeves. 8 p. m.—Hillwood Citizens Association meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Avery, on Meadow Lane. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 64, meets in Odd Fellows Hall. 8 p. m.—Northern Virginia Choral Society rehearsal at home of Otis Turner, West Falls Church.

Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon—Food and nutrition courses sponsored by Red Cross Canteen Corps in Falls Church Episcopal Church parish house. 11 a. m.—All-day session of the Ladies Aid Society and Missionary Societies of the Columbia Baptist Church meets at the church. 1 p. m.—St. James School Association meets at the school. 7 p. m.—Holy Name Society of St. James Catholic Church meets at church. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—Falls Church Library open. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Dulin Methodist board of stewards meets in parsonage. 7:30 p. m.—Nutrition class for Idylwood and Dunn-Loring communities meets in Irwin Memorial Presbyterian Church, Idylwood.

Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Falls Church Library open. 10 a. m.—All-day session of the Mary D. Thompson Circle, Bundles for Britain, at home of Mrs. Maurice L. May, Leesburg Pike. 10 a. m.—Home nursing class at Red Cross headquarters, Lee Highway. 11:30 a. m.—Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of the Falls Episcopal Church meets in parish hall. 10 a. m. to 12 noon—Food and nutrition courses sponsored by Red Cross Canteen Corps in Falls Church Episcopal Church parish house. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Band rehearsal in Madison School. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Lee Boulevard Heights Book Club. 8 p. m.—Dunn-Loring Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meets at school.

Thursday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets at home of Mrs. Frank Taylor. 2 p. m.—Bundles for Britain sewing and knitting group meets at home of Mrs. Carl Haglund. 7 to 9 p. m.—Falls Church Library open. 8 p. m.—Meeting of Devonshire Gardens Citizens Association. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, No. 130, American Legion, meets in Legion Hall. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall. 8 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service of Crossman Methodist Church meets in parish house. 10 a. m.—Annandale 4-H Club meets at school. 1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Annandale Home Demonstration Club. 9 a. m.—Home nursing class for Dunn-Loring, Idylwood communities at home of Mrs. James King, Dunn-Loring.

Friday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon—Falls Church Library open. 2 p. m.—Falls Church Womans Club meets at home of Mrs. T. P. Walsh. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of Church teachers of the Dulin Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 125 meets in Scout Hall. 8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 150 meets in Annandale Elementary School. 6:30 to 7 p. m.—Benefit dinner in school dining room sponsored by Dunn-Loring Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Junior Red Cross Production Corps meets at headquarters on Lee Highway.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today, 7 p. m.—Young peoples meeting, Andrew Chapel. 7 p. m.—Young peoples meeting, Langley Methodist Church. 7 p. m.—Young peoples meeting, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church. 7 p. m.—Young peoples meeting, St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League meets at the school. 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, No. 237, meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Christian board of education of Chesterbrook Methodist Church meets at the parsonage.

Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Library open. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Farmers and Mechanics Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Falls Church Library open. 7:30 p. m.—Workers Council and prayer meeting, McLean Baptist Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Masonic Hall.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Preaching services in Dranesville Methodist Church. 10:30 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Presbyterian Church. 11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church. Holy Communion following preaching services. 11:15 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 11:30 a. m.—Preaching services in Floris Presbyterian Church. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meet in Herndon Baptist Church. 7 p. m.—Young peoples meeting in Herndon Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Young peoples division meets in Dranesville Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples Society meets in Floris Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Methodist Church.

Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. J. L. Nachman for dessert and bridge. 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 366, semi-monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—The Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. 2:30 p. m.—The Dranesville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Rooney. 3:30 p. m.—The Womans Society of Christian Service of the Herndon Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Bentley Harrison, with Mrs. W. W. Taylor leader of the missionary program. 6 p. m.—The Dranesville 4-H Club will meet with the leader, Mrs. Tullos Fleming. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop 124 meets in Municipal Hall. 8 p. m.—The directory of the Citizens National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—The missionary society of the Herndon Baptist Church meets in the church.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Floris 4-H Club meets in Floris School Auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Nutrition classes in Herndon Municipal Hall, Miss Lucy Blake, instructor. 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 86, Order of Eastern Star, regular monthly meeting in O. R. S. Hall, educational and Robert Morris program. 8 p. m.—Herndon American Legion Post, No. 91, regular monthly meeting.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church semi-monthly meeting in church parlors. 2:30 p. m.—The womans auxiliary of the Floris Presbyterian Church meets with Miss Virginia Vaughn, with Mrs. George McLearan, leader; program, "Home Missions." 8 p. m.—First-aid classes in Herndon Municipal Hall, Albert E. Gorham, of McLean, Va., instructor.

Friday, 1 p. m.—The Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will have a rummage sale on porch of Mrs. C. M. Dudding's store, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, chairman. 1-5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.

Saturday, 11 a. m.—Preaching services in Old School Baptist Church at Floris, Va., with Elder Mormee Lefferis, of Leesburg, Va., conducting the service. 1 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregation Church rummage sale at Mrs. C. M. Dudding's store, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, chairman.

The Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union has elected the following officers: President, Miss Cary Van Meter; vice president, Mrs. Robert E. Lowe; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Estelle Holden; treasurer, Mrs. Holden Harrison.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday, 6:45 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. 7 p. m.—Young Peoples Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday, 1:30 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, meets. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in school library. 8 p. m.—Lorton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Ladies Guild of Groveton Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m.—Franconia Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Missionary Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets. 2 p. m.—Ladies Guild of Olivet Episcopal Church meets. 2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets. 8 p. m.—Marlflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia holds business and social meeting.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house. 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon High School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school library. 8 p. m.—Lorton Post, American Legion, meets in Lorton School auditorium. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Junior Order of American Mechanics, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Franconia 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Occoquan Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Saturday, 8 p. m.—Town Council of Occoquan meets in Town Hall.

Boys at Lee Add Portable Radios To 55-Pound Pack

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—The Fifth Medical Training Battalion stepped out on its training march to the accompaniment of martial music, but not a band instrument was in sight.

Inspection disclosed portable radios by the score hanging at the soldiers' belts—and no compaints about the weight added to the 55-pound fied pack.

"New Yorkers," an officer said understandingly.

"Can't let them get left out on the World Series, you know."

South Boston Leads Virginia Leaf Markets

By the Associated Press

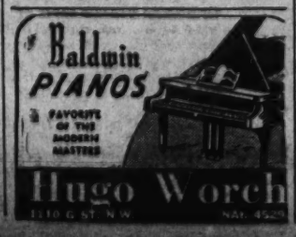
Sales of bright leaf tobacco on the South Boston market Friday yielded $35.67 a hundred pounds. The market disposed of 627,064 pounds.

Total sales and price averages reported by other Virginia markets:

Danville	1,608,084	$32.67
Lawrenceville	84,296	35.48
South Hill	$22,124	31.64
Martinsville	163,256	32.00
Chase City	147,000	34.22
Rocky Mount	146,814	32.97

Dairymen Elect Officers at Manassas

Manassas, Oct. 4.—At the annual banquet of the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association in the Manassas Presbyterian Church, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Wilmer M. Kline, Manassas, president; Charles C. Lynn, jr., Sudley Road, secretary-treasurer; Egbert W. Thompson, Woodbridge; Elmer P. Hurst, Milford, and Francis M. Lewis, Rixlieu, members of the executive committee.



Kann's 40-48 Anniversary Sale.

LAST 4 DAYS

A "Must" for Your School Wardrobe

Boys' & Prep $10.95 Reversible Topcoats

$8.88

—A coat that is strictly tops on the Prep fashion front! It's a good-looking topcoat on one side . . . and a sporty cotton gabardine on the reverse side. Sizes 12 to 22 . . . *(Every garment properly labeled as to fabric content.)*

Sweater and Slack Specials

(Properly Labeled as to Fabric Content)

Boys' $1.95 and $2.45 SWEATERS

$1.79

—The 3 popular styles for boys: Crew Neck, Zip Neck and Zip Front. Sizes 28 to 38 in group.

Boys' School Slacks

$2.79

—Handsome tweed mixtures for Fall . . . rigidly tailored by Happ and others. Sizes 12 to 21.

Kann's Boys' Store—Second Floor

$1.15 Cotton DRESSES 88c

—Tots' and Toddlers' broadcloth and gingham dresses . . . cute plaids, stripes, checks and solids. Sizes 1 to 6.

$1.15 Cotton KNIT SUITS 88c

—Wool combinations: solid colored suits or just solid colored pants and striped top. Suspender style. 1 to 6.

Tots' $1.15 Sweaters . . .

—Wool slip-overs and coat styles in sizes 3 to 6 ..... 79c

Tots' Skirts $1.74

—$1.99 values. Adorable suspender styles in gay plaids and solid colors. Sizes 3-6. $1.79 broadcloth and shantung blouses .. 88c

Tots' $6.99 Snow Suits $4.99

—Three pieces: Coat, hat and leggings . . . all fully lined and with contrasting trims. Boys' and girls' sizes. 3-6. Properly labeled as to fabric content.

Broadcloth SUITS $1.74

—$1.99 values. Washable suits of broadcloth and shantung. Double breasted and nautical. 3 to 6.

$1.99 Tots' & Girls' Cotton Dresses $1.55

—Clever new styles: basques, nauticals, princesses and casuals in many styles and patterns. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' Sample Undies 1-4 to 1-2 off

—Rayon and cotton slips, panties, pajamas and gowns. Sizes 6 to 16. Mother's chance to stock up for daughter . . . and save!

Reg. 59c to $1.99

NOW 26c to $1.49

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Girls' Underthings

Rayon satin slips with built-up shoulders and ruffle bottom. Sizes 6-14. 69c value 54c

Butcher-boy style flannelette pajamas. 8-16. $1.19 value 88c

Rayon satin panties with yoke front and elastic back. Ruffle legs. Sizes 6 to 14. 59c value 44c

39c cotton and rayon vest and panties in 3 for $1 sizes 8 to 16, . . .

2-Piece rayon pajamas. Slip-on and butcher-boy styles in tea rose and blue. Sizes 8 to 16. $1.29 value 99c

Tots' $5.00 3-Piece Snowsuits $3.99

—Fully lined and plaid-trimmed . . . with separate hats or hoods. Leggins with adj. suspenders and knee patches. Sizes 3 to 8.

Sample Knitwear

Reg. 59c to $5.99

19c to $3.69

—Tots' sweaters, mittens, booties, shawls, headwear.

PARKING SERVICE

First Two Hours.....10c
Each Additional Hour.....5c
8th Street Entrance

Tots' $10.98 and $12.98 Winter COAT SETS

$8.88

—For the Little Girl: Princess styles with neat cotton velveteen collars . . . or double-breasted, belted-back models. Leggings and hats to match.

—For the Little Boy: Mannishly tailored double-breasted models with pleats and belted backs. Handsome tweeds. Sizes 1 to 6x.

All garments properly labeled as to material content

BABY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Infants' Wear, etc.

- Handmade dresses, creepers, gertrudes, pillow cases. 1.39-1.69 values 99c
- Handmade scalloped dresses and matching gertrudes. 79c to $1 values ..... ea. 58c
- Children's sox. 25c values 18c
- Diaper bags, waterproof. $1 values 88c
- Jar sets in basket. 1.99 values $1.79
- Handmade crib sheets sets. 1.99 values ... $1.78
- Fringed shawls. 1.29 values 94c
- Bound and fringed shawls $1.28

Underwear and Sleepers

- Carter's Infants' Jiff-on Shirts, 80% cotton, 10% wool, 10% rayon 54c
- Carter's Jiff-on all-cotton shirts 38c
- Knit gowns, drawstring at hands and bottom 64c
- Cotton knit kimonos 64c
- Flannelette gowns, gertrudes and kimonos ... 39c
- 1-pc. flannelette sleeper with zipper front, elastic back, 2 to 8 ..... 69c
- Cotton Knit One-Piece Sleepers 68c

Bedding

- Cotton Receiving Blankets; pastel and white. 39c
- Cotton Crib Blankets; rayon satin bound factory rejects 84c
- Cotton Sateen Covered Kapok Pillows 33c
- Cotton Sateen Covered Down Pillows $1.49
- Cotton Crib Sheets, 42x72" 54c
- Matching Pillow Cases 14c
- Feather pillows, cotton sateen covered 94c
- Rayon Satin Comfortable, reversible pink and blue $2.79
- Rubberized Cotton Mattress Covers 84c
- Crib Blankets, 87¼% rayon, 12¾% wool, 2.99 value $2.24

Quilted Pads

- Size 18x34" 38c
- Size 27x40" 48c
- Size 34x52" 84c

Kleinert's Quilted Rubber Pads

- Size 18x18" 33c
- Size 27x36" 78c
- Size 18x27" 48c

Diapers

- Cotton Birdseye, 27x27" $1.29
- Kann's Gauze Diapers, 20x40" $1.35

Cannon Products

- Towel 19c
- Towel 33c
- Knit Towel 44c
- Turkish Towel .. 48c

Buntings and Crib Covers

1.99 to 2.99 samples and factory rejects.

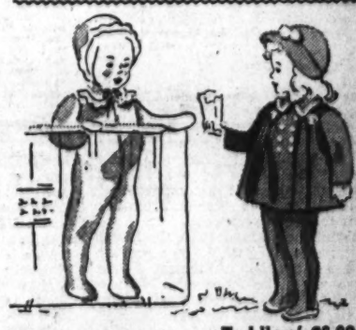
$1.59

—Zipper styles, rayon satin bound, and some appliqued in pink and white.

Sample Crib Blankets

Regularly $1.69 to $2.99

—Mixtures of cotton and rayon (properly labeled as to fabric content). $1.33



Logging Sets $3.69

—Four pieces: Sweater, cap, mittens and leggings. Styles for boys and girls. Pastel and larker shades. (Properly labeled as to fabric content).

Toddlers' $6.99 Coats Sets $4.88

—Princess and double breasted styles with cutely trimmed poke bonnets for girls or helmets for boys. 1-4. (Properly labeled as to fabric content.)

Tots' $1.15 and $1.29 Corduroy Overalls and Jackets

94c each

—Even tots can mix 'em and match 'em now! Jackets are double-breasted . . . some belted. Overalls are bib-topped, with adjustable suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6.

Exceptional Values in Nursery Furniture

$13.95 Folding Carriages

"Easy Fold" Frame and Quilted Body

$10.99

—Jogging baby along in smooth comfort is "Easy Fold's" purpose. See these fine details: quilted simulated leather body in black or gray. Tubular chrome-plated pusher, drop front, rear draft flap, foot brake, flexible, easy riding shackle gear.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Reg. $2.49 Chintz-Covered Toy Chests $1.99

—A necessity for every nursery! Colorful chests, strong enough to sit on . . . they provide a place to keep the kiddies' toys! Blue or red figured covering with padded top. 13" wide, 24" long. All wood frame.

$6.95 Play Yard on Rollers

$5.99

—Folds away easily . . . rolls from room to room! And it lets baby play in comfort and safety! Strong wooden floor with play beads on two sides. Open size, 40x40 inches. Maple finished.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$5.95 Panel Back HIGH CHAIR $4.99

—Attractively shaped panel-back style high chair with sanitary tray safety strap, footrest and wide-spread legs to prevent tipping! Nicely finished in maple or waxed birch.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Federal Pool Sought for All Security Plans

By Louis Stark
Copyright by United Press

President Roosevelt has approved the Social Security Board's proposal for a single, all-inclusive national social insurance system and will soon send a message to Congress recommending such a system.

The goal sought by the President is a combination of all social insurance into a Federal system which would cover old age, survivors, disability and unemployment insurance and to obtain the maximum amount of security at a minimum cost.

Probably the most striking feature of the plan is the proposed federalization of the 51 State and territorial unemployment compensation systems.

This suggestion, which has long hung fire, is likely to evoke opposition from States which desire to retain their own systems. Employers who fear the present State merit rating systems would be abolished by a national system also are expected to oppose the proposal.

Would Cover Disability, Too

Old-age and survivors insurance are already Federalized. Disability insurance would be Federalized under the Social Security Board's proposal.

Behind the program drawn by the Roosevelt Administration, the Federal Security Administration and the Social Security Board is the idea of creating a mass purchasing power of five billion dollars as a contingency fund against a post-defense or post-war depression.

In addition to the federalization of State unemployment insurante systems, under the plan approved by the President there would be a single, pooled fund for the multiple insurance benefits, and organized labor might share equally with employers the cost of all benefits, including unemployment compensation.

Employers now are taxed 3 per cent of their pay rolls for out-of-work benefit payments to employes. The cost of old-age and survivors' insurance is borne equally by employers and employes. This tax is 2 per cent of pay rolls. Both taxes call for a total deduction of 5 per cent from pay rolls.

Employers' Share Could Be Cut

Employers now pay 4 per cent of their pay rolls for unemployment compensation and old age insurance contributions. Employes pay 1 per cent of wages solely for old age insurance.

If labor agreed to share the joint costs of these taxes in return for a national system of unemployment compensation and a system of disability benefits, it is believed that the taxes on employers could be reduced from a total of 4 per cent to 2½ per cent of pay rolls, while that of the employes could be increased from 1 to 2½ per cent of wages. The Federal Government would make its contribution through payments for administration.

As transmitted by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, to President Roosevelt, the Social Security Board's recommendation for an all-inclusive system set forth that federalization of the various State unemployment compensation systems would be safer and sounder than the State systems.

Under the national plan, the board contended, there would be a greater spread of the risk. At the same time there would be more effective use of the enormous reserves of the State funds and the Government would be better able to deal with depression when defense industries closed.

Troops End Period of Drill At Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Gen. Homer Atkinson, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, joined a host of military and civilian dignitaries for a review today of 10,400 troops as the quartermaster replacement center marked the end of its second 13-week training period.

The review was the second time in United States Army history that so large a body of quartermaster troops had been reviewed in infantry formation. The first such review took place here last May.

Today marked the first official appearance of the Tenth Quartermaster Training Regiment, a new unit which was activated Monday morning to bring the number of training regiments at the quartermaster replacement center to five.

Col. Kingsley G. Martin, inspector of the center, was in command of the troops. His adjutant was Lieut. Col. Hugh M. Wilson.

Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding officer at Camp Lee; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Hartman, commander of the quartermaster replacement center; Brig. Gen. W. R. Dear, commander of the medical replacement center, and other Army and civilian dignitaries were in the reviewing stand.

School Bids Opened Tomorrow

Arlington County School Board will receive and open bids for the construction of Hoffman-Boston Vocational School tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in offices of County Superintendent Fletcher Kemp at the courthouse.

Plans and specifications are open for public inspection at the superintendent's office or may be obtained at the office of the division of school buildings, State Department of Education, Richmond, Va. The amount estimated to finance the project is $15,000.

Manassas Gardeners To Meet Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., Oct. 4.—The Garden Club of the Manassas Women's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe. Mrs. H. E. Bunting, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, will speak on "Planning of Small Gardens."

Opening Fall Frolic of Cleveland Park 'Y'

Post Staff Photos

SOME FUN—Games, contests and doughnuts featured the Opening Fall Frolic of the Young Men's Christian Association Extension Center for Boys, which is located at Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest in the recreation room of the Cleveland Park Community Church. Upper—Billy Francis (left) and Dick Gravely play checkers as Shirley Stephens, Jimmy Fooshe, Jimmy Parsons and Bill Walton act as kibitzers. Lower—Stephen Trimble sees that guests Anne and Barbara Gross, twins, get their share

Probe of NYA 'Irregularities' Charges Nears

A House appropriations sub-committee decided yesterday to make a detailed study of charges of "irregularities on questionable practices" in the National Youth Administration.

Chairman Hare (Democrat), of South Carolina, said the sub-committee "very shortly" woud take testimony from Aubrey Williams, NYA director, who requested an investigation of accusations made by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

Representative Keefe (Republican), of Wisconsin, another member, said other witnesses would include investigators who compiled the report for Warren.

The document listed 16 "irregularities or questionable practice," including the intermingling of private and official business, and printing of Christmas cards "apparently" at Government expense.

In addition, it said the NYA had requested Army recruiting officers to refrain from contacting NYA youths in order to keep them on the rolls and maintain a program which would justify Congressional appropriations.

"This will be as near a judicial investigation as possible," Hare said. "It will not be a smear inquiry. We have no desire to protect or accuse anybody—we just want to determine the facts."

700 War-Relief Agencies Reported Established in U.S.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—A committee on war relief activities, in a report released tonight by President Roosevelt, disclosed that some 700 relief agencies had been established in the foreign field alone since the war began, and that there was "relatively little fraud or graft in the charitable field."

These agencies, the committee said, have thousands of branches and associated committees and local groups in this country.

Together with existing permanent relief and charitable organizations, including the Red Cross, it said they had raised about 90 million dollars for foreign relief.

First-Aid Classes By Lyndon Hill P.T. A.

The Lyndon Hill Parent-Teacher Association and the Walker Mill Road and Rollins Avenue Citizens' Association will sponsor a series of first-aid classes beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Lyndon Hill School.

A class for adults open to both men and women and a junior class for girls and boys will be organized. Attendance is free except for the $1 cost of the manual and material used. Classes are not restricted to members of the sponsor groups.

Forest Fires Burn 17,774 Acres in Md.

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department estimated yesterday that forest fires burned 17,774 acres in Maryland in 1940 and caused damage amounting to approximately $57,619.

The Forest Service made public these figures in announcing National Fire Prevention Week from October 5 to 7.

The announcement said that the Nation's 146,749,000 acres of unprotected forest lands suffered fire damage totaling $35,877,000 in 1940.

There were a total of 195,427 forest fires during the last year, compared with 212,671 in 1939 when the damage totaled 40 million dollars.

"Unprotected woodland," the report said, "suffered 27 times more burn and 21 times as much damage as protected forests during 1940."

Department foresters estimated that a total expenditure of 18 million dollars would bring all State and private land needing it under organized fire control—"an average of slightly more than four cents an acre, or about half the amount of the present losses."

Japanese Sever Relations With Polish Government

Tokyo, Oct. 4.—The Japanese government today severed relations with the exiled government of Poland when it notified Ambassador Tadevsz Romen that it had decided to close the Japanese Embassy in Warsaw and that by the same token it regards the Polish Embassy in Toyko as having gone out of existence.

Notification to this effect was given to Romen by Vice Foreign Minister Eiji Amau this afternoon.

The foreign office organ, the Japan Times Advertiser, says "great significance is attached to the closure of 23-year-old diplomatic relations between this country and Poland, as an indication of the Japanese policy in coping with the rapidly changing international situation."

Sale of Building Denied

Winchester, Va., Oct. 4.—Reports that the Handley Board of Trustees, which administers the endowment fund of the Handley High School and Library, have sold the American Legion building to the American Federation of Labor for use as headquarters were denied by T. Russell Cather, president, here today.

Mary Baldwin Marks 100th Founders' Day

INVESTITURE CEREMONY—Judith Harr (right), of Montain Home, Tenn., receives her academic gown from Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., at the investiture ceremony that was part of the college's 100th Founders' Day program. On left are Miss Harr's attendants, Mary McReynolds, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mary Rose Mitchener, of Sumner, Miss., junior class president

Cumberland Explosion Victim Dies

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.—A 42-year-old seamstress, Miss Matilda Kenny, died today of injuries suffered Thursday in a terrific explosion that wrecked two three-story buildings in the heart of Cumberland's business section.

Miss Kenny was the first fatality from the blast, in which 24 other persons miraculously escaped death. The condition of the other injured persons was reported good with the exception of Dr. John Crist, 60, whose condition remained critical.

Miss Kenny died shortly before 10 a. m. at Allegany Hospital. She was burned severely about the face and suffered internal injuries. A blood transfusion was given her late yesterday by her brother, James Kenny, in a vain effort to save her life.

She was a seamstress for the Heinrich & Jenkins Clothing Store, one of the places demolished by the blast.

Physicians also prepared to give Dr. Crist a transfusion, with Robert Staken, La Salle Institute student, the donor.

Another who was seriously injured, Theodore Hershberger, 53, of Cresaptown, was reported improved today.

Meanwhile, North Center Street, scene of the explosion, the cause of which has not been determined, remained closed to traffic because of debris and the danger that the bulged walls of the Gilette Building might tumble at any time.

The 70-year-old, three-story building was adjacent to the two that were demolished and city officials condemned it yesterday.

Owners of the building were directed to obtain a private contractor to raze the building and it was expected that this work would begin next week.

Applications For Relief Drop in Va.

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4—A decrease of approximately 20,000 in applications for public assistances and service received by local departments of public welfare during the fiscal year ended June 30 was reported today by Dr. William H. Stauffer, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The 1940-41 total of 67,818 compared with 87,963 for the previous year and 99,237 for the year ended June 30, 1939.

The decrease was accounted for chiefly in applications for service and for general relief, Dr. Stauffer said.

"This," the commissioner added, "reflects in some measure the improved economic conditions as the result of the defense activities. The employment of larger numbers of the physically able in private industry has automatically operated to reduce the flow of persons applying for WPA work relief through the local departments of public welfare."

Of the past year's pubic assistance applications totaling 26,286, those for old age assistance represented 6652, for aid to the needy blind 236, for aid to dependent chidren 2782 and for general relief 16,716.

Service cases, covering such matters as entitlement to surplus commodities, selection of boys eligible for CCC camps, referrals of employable needy persons to WPA, certification of NYA eligibles, services for local courts and a variety of miscellaneous services for the benefit of the socially maladjusted, numbered 41,432 and represented 61 per cent of all applications.

Dentists to Give Pupils Once-Over In Hygiene Drive

One million teeth, more or less, belonging to 60,000 elementary school children, will come under the careful scrutiny of Health Department dentists during a six week's dental hygiene campaign beginning tomorrow.

First there will be a 9 a. m. clinic tomorrow at the School of the Blessed Sacrament, 5841 Chevy Chase Parkway.

At 11 a. m. a puppet show, starring "Jack," will be staged at the Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Congress Road Southeast. Little "Jack" teaches children all about brushing their teeth at least twice a day. The play will be exhibited throughout the city's elementary schools, public and private.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of dental service for the Health Department wages the intensive campaign annually.

Miss Fair to Address Bethesda P.-T. A.

Miss Amalie Fair, in charge of community service programs of the WPA, will talk on "Women Volunteers in WPA" at the first fall meeting of the Bethesda Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer is program chairman.

New officers of the association are Mrs. Gordon Sears, president; Mrs. Joseph Gardner, vice president; Mrs. William Myers, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence M. Vaughan, recording secretary; Mrs. John Stenhouse, corresponding secretary.

Diamond Ring Lost 24 Years Ago Is Found

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Harry Rohrer lost a valuable diamond ring while working in her garden at Hancock 24 years ago. Yesterday a cousin, who now lives in the old Rohrer home, found the ring while walking through the same plot of land and returned it to the local woman.

U. S., Mexico Accords Reported Due This Week

By the Associated Press

Encouraging phrases from United States and Mexico officials gave strength yesterday to repeated reports that the coming week would bring a series of agreements on outstanding problems between the two countries and start the flow of North American financial aid to the neighboring republic.

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, who accompanied Eduardo Suarez, Mexican minister of finance, on "courtesy" visits with Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles, told reporters he thought the long-sought settlement was "very, very near."

A few minutes before, Secretary Hull had said at his press conference that the discussions were developing from week to week in the direction of simplifying the problems and questions that are presented. He added that he was willing to see representatives of the oil companies at any time.

Flower Show Ends; Winners Are Announced

Several hundred flower lovers visited the twenty-fourth dahlia and the twentieth flower, fruit and vegetable shows under the auspices of the Takoma Horticultural Club, which closed last night after a two-day exhibit at the Takoma Park, D. C. Elementary School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

John L. Bishop, chairman of the show, announced the following winners in various classes for the dahlia show:

Collections—25 varieties, J. Leslie Bowling, N. A. Grossman and John L. Bishop; six varieties, C. H. McLendon and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hitchcock.

Specimens—Cactus, pink and lavendar, George A. Thomas, George U. Graff and N. A. Grossman; yellow, Mr. Grossman; white and cream, Charles T. Kline and Mr. Grossman; all colors, Mr. Grossman; semicactus, red, maroon, crimson, Mr. Kline, Mr. Grossman and E. R. Phillips; pink and lavendar, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Grossman; yellow, Mr. Grossman, first, second and third; orange, S. E. Williams, first, second and third; white and cream, Mr. Grossman, first, second and third; all colors, Mr. Graff and Mr. Grossman.

Decorative—Formal, red, maroon and crimson, Charles T. Kline; yellow, Paul W. Clarke, Mr. Graff and Mr. Thomas; orange, Mr. Grossman; white and cream, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Kline and Mr. Grossman; purple, Mr. Grossman; all colors, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Bowling; pink and lavendar, Mr. Bowling, Mr. Graff and Mr. McLendon; yellow, Mr. Kline, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Hitchcock; orange, Mr. Grossman, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Kline; white and cream, Mr. Kline, Mr. Phillips and Mr. McLendon; all colors, Mr. Kline, Mr. Bowling and Mr. Grossman.

Specimens—Show, Mr. Kline and Mrs. Eva Ross; pompon, Mr. Bowling, Mr. Graff and Mr. Grossman; peony flowered, Mr. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock; collarette, Mrs. Ross; single, Mrs. Ross and M. J. Murray; orchid flowered, Mr. Kline; dwarf hybrids, Mr. Kline; miniature decorative, Mr. Bowling, Mr. Grossman and Mr. Kline; miniature cactus, Mr. Bowling, Mr. Grossman and Mrs. Ross.

Seedlings grown by exhibitor, Mr. Kline and Mr. Phillips. Arrangements, basket of large flowered dahlias, one variety, F. H. Goetzger and Mr. Grossman; basket with one or more varieties, Mr. Kline, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Grossman; vase of dahlias, one variety, Mr. Kline, Mr. Bishop and Paul Clark; vase of pompon dahlias, one or more varieties, Mrs. Ralph Torrey and Miss Mae E. Simpson.

Fruits and Vegetables

Other awards in the flower, fruit and vegetable show are as follows:

Collections—Annuals, Mrs. Eva Ross, Mrs. A. K. Goodman and Mrs. J. Sasama; perennials, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Sasama and Miss Isabel Smith; fruits and vegetables, Winn T. Simmons.

Specimens—Cosmos, Mrs. M. J. Murray and Mrs. Sasama; African marigolds, Mrs. George B. Powell, Mrs. Sasama and Miss Mae E. Simpson; French marigolds, Mrs. Clarence W. Moore, Mrs. Sasama and Mrs. J. M. Jones; large flowered zinnias, Mrs. J. Sasama, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Murray; pompon zinnias, Mrs. A. K. Gordon, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Jones; fantasy type zinnias, Miss Simpson and Mrs. Ross; perennial asters, Mrs. R. E. Torrey, Mrs. Sasama and Mrs. Ross; any flower, Mrs. Sasama, Mrs. George Graff and Winn T. Simmons.

Specimens—Roses, red radiance, A. G. Davis, Frank Pohanka and Mrs. Thomas B. Powell; other red, J. P. Swecker and Mr. Davis; dark pink, Frank Pohanka, Clarence W. Moore and Mrs. Ross; light pink, Mr. Pohanka, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Powell; yellow or orange, Mr. Pohanka, Howard O. Perry and Mrs. Howard L. Knight; white, Mr. Pohanka, George Graff and Mr. Davis; other color, Mr. Pohanka, Mr. Swecker and Mr. Davis.

Specimens—Fruits, apples, Mr. Simmons; pears, Mrs. Ross and Mr. Simmons; bunches of grapes and other fruits, Mr. Simmons; vegetables, tomatoes, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Ross; peppers, Mrs. Ross; other vegetables, Mr. Simmons.

Arrangements—Berried shrubs or plants, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Charles E. Riordan and Mrs. Floyd F. Smith; annual flowers, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. Ross and Miss Simpson; perennial flowers, Mrs. Sasama, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ralph Torrey; basket of any flowers, Mrs. Floyd Smith and Miss Isabel Smith; bowl of petunias, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Sasama; bowl of any flowers, Mrs. Sasama, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Murray.

Miniatures—Not over 3 inches in any dimension, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Sasama and Mrs. Graff; not over 7 inches and not less than 3 inches, Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Sasama and Mrs. Murray.

First, second and third awards in blue, red and white ribbons were the prizes.

Arlington County Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County last week follow:

William James Corry, 26, and Edith Angeline Dearing, 25, both of Arlington, Va.

Lester Jackson Richardson, 21, and Elna Louise Gee, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Jacob Schot, 47, and Mabel Ackerson, 48, both of Rochester, N. Y.

Harvey Ward Beall, 24, and Audrey J. Crippen, 24, both of Arlington, Va.

Roy Eugene Hunt, 28, and Charlotte Marie Smith, 20, both of Arlington, Va.

Elbert M. Wheeler, 32, of Washington, and Rose McCommons, 24, of Arlington, Va.

Layton Otto Whitman, 23, and Eileen Hamilton, 22, both of Charleston, W. Va.

John W. Mason, 27, and Louise Preston, 30, both of Washington.

Bethesda to Hold Fire Safety March

Bethesda, Md., school children will participate in a "Fire-conscious parade" tomorrow under sponsorship of the Bethesda Fire Department in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. The parade will form at 6:45 p. m. on Montgomery Avenue near Wisconsin and march west to Middlesex.

W. Russell Poole, president of the Bethesda Fire-Conscious Club, will be marshall of the parade and the county school band will provide music. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bicycles and floats, and motion pictures will be shown at the firehouse after the parade. Fire Chief A. J. Bargagni and his stalwarts will be on hand to demonstrate fire-fighting methods.

Paper Output Is Cut Down, Says McKenna

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—With national defense requiring 30 per cent of the paper production, Norbert A. McKenna, OPM official, said today that newspapers and other paper users in the United States would have 21½ million tons of paper in the next year to do "the job which previously only the profligate use of 25½ million tons could accomplish."

McKenna, chief of the pulp, paper, printing and publishing branch of the Office of Production Management, told the Printers National Association that his office was dedicated to the maintenance of the 900,000 jobs and 60,000 proprietorships of the industries "depending on the efficient production and conservative use of paper so long as it is possible to do so consistent with meeting defense needs first."

"Maintenance of employment is vital to morale on the factory front," he asserted.

"We believe that we can thus not only do our share of supplying the besieged nations in this war against aggression, but we can also win the postwar fight back to the American way of life. We believe that this best can be accomplished by industry itself under the leadership of Government."

Asserting that all other American commodities already were "under complete direction and domination of Government," McKenna added:

"Only in pulp, paper, printing and publishing is American industry given the opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of self-management under Government leadership to achieve a common good."

Fairfax Folk Plan Foxhunt to End Raids on Poultry

A formerly gaunt, gray old fox is running fat now in the woods along the Great Falls Road in Fairfax County.

It attracts lean, angry looks from nearby property owners who have lost nearly two dozen hens and some turkeys. Allen Whitehead, who lives on the road, saw the fox carry off one of his turkeys yesterday.

One of his neighbors saw the fox running across the road with a chicken in its mouth. Another neighbor has lost 20 hens to the fox. Whitehead's loss is two turkeys.

The old fox has been seen stealing turkeys and hens, but the residents don't blame all of the thefts on him. Young foxes, born during the summer, have by now gained enough strength to raid hen roosts themselves, it was stated.

Whitehead said the community is organizing a fox hunt.

Loudoun Supervisors To Meet Tomorrow

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 4.—A special meeting of the Loudoun County board of supervisors will be held Monday at the courthouse. Dr. L. P. Roper, director of rural health for Virginia, will present the plan for the proposed $11,000 health unit for Loudoun. The working personnel of the unit will be discussed and approved by the supervisors. According to a recent resolution of the board, this county must put its stamp of approval on the staff before the health unit will begin to function.

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"Time to Quiz the Expert"

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FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD HAND STYLIST CONDUCTS A

"FINGERNAIL FORUM"

TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT ALL THIS WEEK

Juliette of the long, long fingernails, advisor to Hollywood's most glamorous stars, is here to answer all your hand questions.

Once her nails were 3½ inches long. Now the nails on one hand are a fashionable length. On her other hand they are an exaggerated length . . . just to show you how long nails can grow.

You will want to see and talk to her.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
HALF PRICE SPECIAL . . .
SIX 8x10 BUFF BORDER PRINT PHOTOGRAPHS
2.95

Ordinarily you get three at this price . . . so you'll want to be sure and take advantage of this week only special . . . Have your photo taken the cinema-action way! 48 proofs, you in your every mood, from which to make your selection. Then, six lovely buff border prints for the family or for gifts.

No Appointment Necessary

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, The Hecht Co. (New Location Near Parking Lot Entrance)

President Asks Workers to Aid Red Cross

President Roosevelt yesterday issued an appeal to Federal employes to enroll in the Red Cross, as the drive, which closes October 20, lagged 9244 memberships behind the number obtained in a similar period of time last year.

More than ever before, the President pointed out, the Red Cross needs individual support because of its increased responsibilities.

The books at the close of the drive's second week showed 43,626 members. The goal is 200,000. A total enrollment of 9244 was reported for yesterday.

Notable among the units reporting heavy enrollments yesterday was the Utilities Group, headed by Robert C. Owers. His group turned in 1234 enrollments for a total in the Utilities Group of 2857.

100 Percenters

Added to the 100 per cent enrollment list yesterday were the Keystone Automobile Club, Washington Insurance Agency, Liberty National Bank and Munsey Trust Co.

United States service men are tossing around some 56,888 baseballs and kicking 4427 footballs as a small part of the athletic equipment given them by the American Red Cross, the organization announced yesterday.

A million-dollar program to get recreational equipment for the service men is under way by the Red Cross and already 400,000 pieces of equipment have been obtained. The outdoor equipment includes:

A total of 140,169 pieces of baseball equipment; softball, 110,192 pieces; tennis, 16,763; volley ball, 13,538; basketball, 9168; football, 5582, and soccer, 2594 pieces of equipment. Indoor equipment bought under the program includes 21,568 pieces of boxing equipment and 1168 medicine balls.

Other equipment included archery sets, table tennis and ping-pong equipment, fencing equipment, and cards, darts, boards, checkers, chess and dominoes.

Party Wednesday

Five hundred leaders in the District Roll Call drive will be entertained at a cocktail party by Campaign General Chairman Edgar Morris from 5 to 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Sulgrave Club.

A total of 15,000 campaign workers are making the solicitations in the roll call.

More than 80 Washington women who have passed preliminary tests for membership in the District Red Cross Motor Corps will be given road tests between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. today on Jefferson Drive, in rear of the Mellon Art Gallery. Thirty women of the auxiliary unit, Motor Corps, will begin a mechanics' course Monday, October 13, at Central High School. Fifteen hours of actual motor repairing will be given, it was said.

Attorneys Ask Venue Change In Catoe Case

Claiming that he cannot have "a fair and impartial trial" in the District, attorneys for Jarvis Catoe, now awaiting trial on ten cases of rape and murder in the first degree, yesterday filed a motion in District Court for change of venue. Catoe is scheduled to go on trial here October 15.

"Everyone in the District of Columbia who can read or hear has either read or heard of his alleged crimes and has formed an opinion, and this opinion is highly prejudicial to the defendant," the motion read in part, in asking that Catoe's trial be held in another court district.

Accompanying the motion were two affidavits from James Catoe and John Catoe, brothers of the defendant. They state that because of their brother's indictment, their taxicab business has suffered. James Catoe asserts in the affidavit that many people have "hurled epithets and derogatory remarks" at him, and that he was forced to repaint the doors of his cab, removing the name "Catoe" from the door.

John Catoe says in the affidavit that he has "experienced many unpleasant, regretable and untoward incidents on the part of the public" because of his brother.

He tells of an incident which occurred September 2, the day of the Jesse E. Strieff inquest, in which two young ladies were horrified when they saw the name "Catoe" on the side of his cab. "One of them barely succeeded in suppressing a scream, obviously with great effort with her hand covering her mouth, while the other dropped to her knees on the sidewalk," John Catoe said.

The motion for change of venue will be heard next Friday morning by Justice Jesse C. Adkins. When it was filed yesterday, the United States Attorney's office pointed out that there is no statutory provision in the District for a change of venue.

Maj. Weinberg's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at Hines Funeral Home tomorrow at 2 p.m. for Major Max Weinberg, United States Army, retired, who died at his home, 6207 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on Friday after a five months illness.

Maj. Weinberg, who came to this city ten years ago from Omaha, Nebr., was born in Varal, Germany, January 14, 1877. He attended Hanover College in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country in 1900. He entered the Army shortly thereafter.

He was commissioned to the Sanitary Corps in 1917, and on July 1, 1920, was commissioned captain in the Medical Administrative Corps. He retired from Army service with the rank of major on July 31, 1930. He was with the Army Medical Center here at the time of his retirement.

Maj. Weinberg leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice M. Weinberg and three nieces, Miss Juliette Odet, Charleston, W. Va., Miss Eugene Payette, Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Margaret Crigger, Fort Knox, Ky. Interment will be at 2 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Capital Girl Prom Chairman

CATHERINE O'DONOGHUE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donoghue, of 4339 Reno Road, Northwest, who has been chosen as chairman of the Junior Prom at St. Mary-of-the-Woods (Ind.) College. It will be held early in November. Her sister, Ellen O'Donoghue, is a senior at the college

Two Navy Fliers Perish in Crash

San Diego, Calif., Oct 4.—Two Navy fliers perished today in the crash of a scout bomber into the bay near the San Diego Yacht Club.

The dead:

Ensign G. A. Jung Johann, Crockett, Calif., pilot.

J. J. Brewer, aviation machinist's mate, San Diego.

Jung Johann's body was recovered, but divers still were searching for Brewer.

PRECIOUS FURS on DRESS COATS

Black dress coat with gleaming silver fox collar. Misses' sizes.

Black fitted coat with sleek Persian lamb collar. Misses' sizes.

Brown swagger coat with soft squirrel collar. Misses' sizes.

LUXURIOUS . . . GLEAMING SILVER FOX!
SLEEK...SOPHISTICATED PERSIAN LAMB!
SOFT . . . WARMLY-TONED SQUIRREL!

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BEAUTIFUL COATS STYLED IN THE 1941-42 MANNER

SOME OF THESE COATS ARE SUBJECT TO THE 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Lavish furs . . . heaped high on these luxurious all wool coats! Your chance to splurge on flattery but not on price! Superbly styled to the streamlined silhouette of 1941 . . . with lavish collars of rich, soft furs. Made of the finest fabrics . . . with soft shoulders . . . deeper armholes . . . slimming, flattering skirts . . . all fashion points dictated for the coming season. Choose yours from this exquisite array of beautiful dress coats . . . sparkling Silver Fox on black . . . Persian Lamb with an ebony gleam . . . and the rich, warm tones of Squirrel. Misses' sizes.

Better Coats, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO., YOUR WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS FOR VAN RAALTE HOSE, HAS YOUR COLOR, LENGTH AND SIZE IN NATIONALLY KNOWN

VAN RAALTE PHILMIES

1.00 3 prs. 2.90

Three beautiful "Good Neighbor" shades that will blend to perfection with your Fall and Winter ensembles . . . Castanet, a beige with a rosy glow . . . Sombrero, a neutral beige . . . Mexitan, a rich, deeper beige. Leg-flattering three-thread hose, with a sleek sure fit . . . so exquisitely sheer you'll realize the minute you see them why they are called "Philmies." Made in three different leg lengths . . . and in sizes 8 to 11.

Other VAN RAALTE Hose . . . $1.15 to $1.65

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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PERFECTS YOUR FORM
THIS WEEK IS FLEXEE FASHION WEEK

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Flexees can show you the way to beauty. If you've the proportions of the average figure-type, a Flexees foundation will sculpture you to fashion! Whatever your size, there's a Flexees waiting to work wonders with your figure . . . so see them, and try them during this week . . . Flexees Fashion Week . . . at The Hecht Co. Made of firm batiste with rayon satin finish, batiste front panel, lightly boned and with lace bra top. Back and side panels woven with "Lastex"* yarn. Sizes 34 to 39.

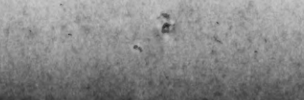
Other Flexies .....5.95 to 12.95

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

FAMOUS WATCHES FOR EVERYONE

FOR MEN



Elgin 15-jewel watch in rolled gold plate case.....$24.75
Other Elgins.....$24.75 to $50

Bulova 17-jewel watch in rolled gold plate case.....$24.75
Other Bulovas.....$24.75 to $33.75

Hamilton 17-jewel watch in gold filled case.....$40
Other Hamiltons.....$37.50 to $55

FOR WOMEN

Bulova 15-jewel watch in filled gold plate case.....$24.75
Other Bulovas.....$24.75 to $39.75

Elgin 17-jewel watch in rolled gold plate case.....$24.75
Other Elgins .....$24.75 to $55.00

Hamilton 17-jewel watch in gold filled case $40
Other Hamiltons.....$40 to $55

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT . . . CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Watches, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

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THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . .
FOR THE CORRECT TIME ANYTIME . . . CALL DISTRICT 2525

Film Inquiry Will Continue, Clark Pledges

By the Associated Press

Declaring that the investigation of the motion picture industry would not "be halted by any person or combination of persons" Chairman Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, of the Senate Inquiry Committee said last night that "we intend to proceed with the slender resources at our command, regardless of criticism and regardless of threats."

Technically, Clark's group—a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee—is conducting hearings to determine whether a full-fledged investigation is warranted.

In an address prepared for a C. B. S. broadcast, Clark said "in due time, the subcommittee will have to report its findings to the full committee and then to the Senate. From then on it is up to the Senate itself to authorize a further investigation, if it so desires."

Chairman Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois of the Senate Audit Committee has not yet signed any of the investigating group's expense vouchers and has announced that he would not until the inquiry was completed.

Clark said hearings already held by the subcommittee had procured evidence tending to show that the motion picture industry was "a tightly held monopoly."

"For all practical purposes," he continued, "eight companies absolutely control all of the production, all of the distribution and a good part of the exhibition of motion pictures. Actually, in my judgment, three of these companies are only satellites of the other five, and these five are very closely associated together."

"Approximately, there are 17,000 theaters in the United States, and I do not think it is unfair to say that these five companies can substantially control all of the pictures that are seen daily in these theaters.

"The extent to which this vast control of the screen has been used to disseminate propaganda for war is not entirely determined. Certainly some propaganda has been leveled at the American people, and possibly also the extent of the propaganda has been overemphasized. As the hearings progress we will be better able to ascertain just how far the motion picture industry has gone in using its vast control of public expression in an unfair way."

The inquiry resolution, offered by Senators Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Nye (Republican), North Dakota, also authorized an investigation of radio. Clark said last night that inquiry "will come in due course" but added that "by and large the radio networks have been eminently fair in the granting of time to both sides on debatable public questions."

Convict Pair Yields Meekly To Possemen

By the Associated Press

Ellenton, Ga., Oct. 4.—Two boasting fugitives who threatened to blast off pursuers with dynamite yielded without lifting a resisting finger today to possemen who blocked their rolling arsenal.

Although the automobile in which Long Termers Forrest Turner and S. J. (Slim) Scarborough liberated a convict pal yesterday was packed with four machine guns, a sack of pistols and dynamite, the only shot fired was by a State Trooper during a wild chase here from nearby Norman Park.

Captured with the pair were a young brunette woman claiming to be Turner's wife, and Fred Stewart, the convict Scarborough and Turner delivered in a roadside gun battle with guards at Hamilton State camp.

Hostages Released

Guard Neil Hutchinson and State Highway Inspector Claude Allmon were kidnaped by the fugitives at the Hamilton battle but released last night. Turner told them, "we don't intend to be captured," and showed them a case of dynamite he said they would use against pursuers.

Two cars of State and Federal officers chasing the fugitives at a 75-mile-an-hour pace over crooked, unpaved roads blockaded them here after Turner wheeled and sought to double back.

The stolen car contained six sets of out-of-State license plates and six valid drivers' licenses for Georgia and Florida. It also had been equipped with a short-wave radio on which the fugitives kept check on police broadcasts of their flight.

Boastfulness Vanishes

Turner, Atlanta youth serving 60 to 80 years for automobile thefts, who has bragged on all five of his escapes that he never would be taken alive, was bashful and silent after today's capture, Colquitt County Sheriff T. V. Beard said. He and Scarborough, serving life for a "hitch-hike" slaying had nine times escaped. They made their latest break from the State's "hard rock" camp for incorrigibles at Dallas.

When Stewart, serving 50 to 80 years for robberies, was liberated in the Hamilton gun battle, 42 other convicts also fled. Thirty-four of these returned within a few hours. Posses are seeking the other nine.

Dinner Next Saturday Will Fete Maj. Brown

The three District Commissioners will be among the guests of honor at a testimonial dinner to be given for Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring superintendent of police, at the Willard Hotel next Saturday, it was announced last night by James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the dinner committee.

A novel program of entertainment for the 1000 persons expected to attend has been arranged by the program committee under the supervision of James A. Councilor. A final meeting of the committee will be held at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday to arrange for last-minute details.

Fire Engines Deglamorized; Metal Is Needed for Defense

The defense program yesterday struck the unkindest cut of all—a blow that takes the glamour out of firefighting.

Firefighting as usual, the OPM declared, is out. Engines will be neat but not gaudy.

Douglas C. MacKeachie, OPM director of purchases, announced the restrictions, limiting production of varieties of equipment and installation of the traditional gadgets. The program, designed to remove nonessentials and trimmings and thus conserve scarce metal for defense uses, will in no way impair the efficiency of the fire engines at the scene of the blaze, MacKeachie said.

"The chief difference," he explained, "is that they won't look as guady going and coming."

Besides curtailing the variety of machines and pumps, MacKeachie ruthlessly ordered an end to the decorative nickel, brass and chromium that made small boys' hearts and firemen's knuckles kwell. However, engines may still be painted red.

To cap the cruelty, MacKeachie forebade the installation of any bells on new models, restricting them to sirens.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the Nation's leading conflagration kibitzer, could not be reached for comment.

Maine State Society to Meet

The Maine State Society will hold its annual reception and tea in the Chapter House of the D. A. R., 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m. today. Carroll Beedy and Miss Elizabeth Hall will be in charge. All persons from the Pine Tree State are invited to attend.

Two U.S. Visitors to England Return Hungry

By the Associated Press

Reporting they were "actually hungry" after a month's stay in England, two high ranking Agriculture Department officials said yesterday the British people need all the food that the United States can possibly send.

Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture, remarked that he lost eight pounds on the restricted English diet, while R. M. Evans, Agriculture Adjustment Administrator, returned 10 pounds lighter.

Both went to England nearly two months ago at the invitation of the British government to get a close-up view of food supply, distribution and transportation problems.

Appleby said that "gobs and gobs of American food" now were reaching England under the British-aid program but that the "facts are that the English people are not getting enough to eat."

"The English people are not complaining," he said. "They are 100 per cent confident that they will win the war, but they are not talking about when that will be. All of their plans and speculations are based on a period of years. They plan now for 1944 as readily as 1942.

"There is grim determinatoin that 'we are going to whip Hitler,' but no concern over how long it will take or how much it will cost."

Both officials said they believed their personal contact with British officials would facilitate the food supply program because they found that in addition to meats, cheese, eggs and other dairy products England could use several products of which there is a real surplus in the United States.

Confirming Appleby's reports, Evans said that the English food situation was "tight."

"There is no actual starvation, but there is a lack of protein foods," he said. "I saw no candy, very little fresh fruits and similar foods."

Hopkins' Son Goes Into Army Tuesday

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Robert Hopkins, 20, son of Harry Hopkins, will be inducted into the Army Tuesday, Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Hopkins, a volunteer, is employed by the March of Time. He will be sent to Fort Dix, N. J.

September Warplane Output Sets 1-Month Record of 1914

The OPM yesterday announced a new high monthly output of military planes during September, when 1914 units were delivered to the military services.

The total, 80 more than were delivered in August and 454 more than the July output, was achieved despite the short month and the Labor Day holiday.

The September rate is 285 per cent of the production in September, 1940, and about 46 per cent of rate which must be reached to achieve President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 planes a year.

In releasing the figures, the OPM did not differentiate between combat and trainer planes. It was believed, however, that the proportion of combat to trainers has risen steadily and that in recent months, the percentage of heavy bombers in the total has grown.

Including September deliveries, the total number of planes made during the first nine months of 1941 was 12,651. The monthly figures follow:

January, 1036; February, 972; March, 1216; April, 1389; May, 1334; June, 1476; July, 1460; August, 1854; September, 1914.

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Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"I Saw The Apartments They Decorated at Dorchester House" . . .

says the lady "chesting" her cards . . . and the three newcomers immediately laid down their hands and listened. So that's how she had got herself settled so quickly in the new apartment. "O yes," continued the speaker. "I saw where The Hecht Co. Home Counselors had decorated the apartments, called National 5100, Branch 431 and made a date then and there to see one of them. When I went down to the store there was the friendliest person. I liked her from the first and we got along like a house afire. She just took me everywhere, from one department to another, introduced me to salespeople so I wouldn't feel strange. Tell you what, my pets. If you want to save a lot of peace-of-mind . . . and do a lot with a little money, get acquainted now with The Hecht Co. Home Counselors.

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As exquisitely grained as marble. A suite of Prima Vera veneers and gumwood. Smooth, sleek pieces, hand-rubbed to a warm sand tone. Excellent cabinet-work throughout. Bed, spacious chest and your choice of vanity or dresser.

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Seven-way Bronze Nite-Lite Floor Lamp, Decorative Parchmentized shade $5

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63x81-Inch Cloth with 8 Matching Napkins

4.99 set

This winter, more than ever, entertaining will reach its greatest proportion at gay informal luncheons and exquisitely appointed dinners! For these memorable parties we've imported these delicate hand-embroidered dinner sets! Each stitch of the antique ecru cloth (on cotton ground) is intricately embroidered by hand! Each of the 8 matching napkins carefully embroidered by deft fingers! And yet, though imported from 6000 miles away, you will find them at The Hecht Co.'s usual low prices!

Table Cloths—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 5, 1941

Will an A.E.F. Be Necessary To Crush Hitler?

By Edward T. Folliard

Will another A. E. F. be needed to crush Nazi Germany? Or will it be possible for America to wage a "cheap war"—cheap, that is, from the standpoint of casualties.

Nobody can answer these questions with any degree of certainty today. There are too many imponderables as the war goes into its third winter, with the Germans and Russians locked in the greatest battle of all history. One thing can be said, however, and that is that the best military opinion—meaning particularly the opinion of British Gens. Wavell and Auchinleck—holds that another A. E. F. will be necessary.

What American military leaders think must remain unknown to the public, at least for the time being. They are not talking for publication. Instead they are training an American Army, and training it to combat just such a military power as Adolf Hitler is now throwing against Russia. It is not likely that they expect Hitler to bring that Wehrmacht of his over to the United States mainland.

The question of whether an A. E. F. will be needed is pertinent at this time because of the attitude of the American people, as reflected by the Gallup Poll.

A majority of Americans, judging from this poll, are determined to see Germany defeated, and they apparently agree with President Roosevelt that "the only peace possible with Hitler is the peace that comes from complete surrender." With that thought in mind, they have been moving more and more over to the interventionist side.

They favor convoys, they approve the President's "shoot-on-sight" order to the Navy, and they want the Neutrality Act revised. But they do not want to "enter the war" if entering the war means sending another A. E. F. abroad.

Recipe for Victory

President Roosevelt, it is said, hopes that in some way Hitler can be defeated without the employment of another A. E. F.

Six months ago, according to talk heard around Washington, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were counting on these things to pave the way for a German defeat: The naval blockade, vastly increased bombardment of Germany from the air, uprisings among the conquered peoples of Europe, and a crack-up of German morale.

The one important thing lacking in this recipe for victory was a weakening of the great German army—what the military men call "attrition." Then, on June 22, came Hitler's attack on Soviet Russia, and the process of attrition began. It is still going on.

Some observers say that the question of whether another A. E. F. will be needed is now being answered in Russia. They apparently believe that the German army will be terribly weakened in Russia, and that therefore, no Yanks will be needed overseas again. But the British military leaders do not agree with them.

What is the most that is expected of Russia? Is it not that Russia will do to Hitler what it did to Napoleon—make him realize that Russia, with her vastness, simply cannot be conquered?

Well, suppose that this did happen. There would still have to be a Waterloo for Hitler, just as there was for Napoleon, three years after his Russian adventure. Would the British be able to swing this by themselves? They didn't do it alone in 1815, and they don't expect to do it alone this time. Generals Wavell and Auchinleck are quite frank about this.

Allies Dominant in Air

As the war goes into its third winter, Britain and her Allies are dominant in one element, the seas, and appear to be slowly achieving dominance in another element, the air. Germany, it is conceded, still is far superior on land.

With the Luftwaffe losing thousands of planes and pilots in Russia, it is doubtful if Germany ever again will be able to match Britain and her Allies in the air, particularly if one of those Allies should be the United States.

It is indeed possible to picture a situation, along about 1943, where Britain and her Allies will have such strength in the air that the German pilots will find the tables turned completely on them, and thus be made to realize how things were for the Poles, the R. A. F., the French and the others they so clearly outnumbered in the early days of the war.

The theory that Britain could bomb Germany into surrender from the air was advanced here several months ago by Malcolm MacDonald, young British High Commissioner to Canada.

MacDonald, son of the late Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, had just made a tour of Canada, and had observed the great hatchery for the war birds there. Under the Empire Training Program in Canada, something like 50,000 airmen are being trained annually.

Beaverbrook Disagrees

From these schools, MacDonald said at a press conference at the British Embassy, would come the men who would bomb Germany into surrender, smashing at her war factories and shattering German morale. The German morale, he said, was much more brittle than the English.

A few weeks later Lord Beaverbrook came to town. He had just come from the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill off Newfoundland, and he too held forth before newspapermen at the British Embassy.

He was told about MacDonald's statement about bombing Germany into surrender. Did he agree with this thesis? Beaverbrook, who once was the head of British aircraft production, glowered and snapped:

"They couldn't bomb us into surrender, could they?"

Beaverbrook was reported to have told some Senators, in answer to their questions concerning an A. E. F., that Great Britain most certainly did expect another A. E. F.

Whatever Americans may think or hope on this score, therefore, the British are convinced that there is no such thing as a cheap war. Many spokesmen on this side of the Atlantic agree with them. Somebody—perhaps it was Gen. Hugh Johnson—once said that you can't fight a war just a little bit, any more than you can put out a fire just a little bit.

Wavell-Auchinleck Views

The interviews with Gen. Sir. Archibald Wavell, now British commander in chief in India, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander in the Middle East, were obtained by Harold Denny, of the New York Times. Denny interviewed both men in Cairo, Egypt, Wavell on July 4 and Auchinleck on July 7. This it will be noted, was after Germany launched her attack on Russia.

Gen. Wavell told Denny that, notwithstanding the furious fighting that was then taking place in Russia, the West remained the principal battlefield.

"Can you win the war without America's full-scale participation?" Denny asked.

Wavell shook his head slowly and then replied:

"We shall have to have airplanes, tanks, munitions, transport, and finally men."

"When?"

"The sooner the better. But that depends on when you are ready, doesn't it? I suppose when you get into all-out production you will be able to equip any number of men for anywhere in the world."

'On Their Own Soil'

To Gen. Auchinleck, Denny put pretty much the same question, saying:

"Do you think American manpower will be needed before this war is won?"

"I do, certainly," said Auchinleck. "If this war is to be won properly—and it is not to be won unless it is won properly, with no armistice—it has got to be won in Europe. And in Germany.

"The Germans must be beaten on their own soil, exactly the way Napoleon was beaten. And if this is the way it is to turn out we certainly are going to need American manpower, just as we did in the last war."

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, who has just come back from a visit to England, was asked here yesterday if the British were counting on an A. E. F.

"I never heard that question discussed in England," he said. "That I can truthfully tell you, for the reason that we feel that is a matter for the American people themselves to decide."

Lord Halifax said that he had always felt that the only way to defeat Germany was to inflict a military victory on her on land as well as in the air.

The insistence of Wavell and Auchinleck on beating Germany "properly" on her own soil recalls what Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the last A. E. F. said about the World War. In his two-volume account of that war, he said it was a serious mistake for the Allies to have allowed the Germans an armistice whereby they were allowed to march home with banners flying, and without having to fight a battle on German soil. He would have had the Allies occupy Berlin just to remind the Germans who had won the war.

Will American troops, like those embarking above, be sent abroad to help crush Nazi Germany? U. S. voters now oppose such a step. But the American Army is being trained (recent maneuver pictures right and below) to fight and combat a blitzkrieg—an event unlikely to occur on these shores.

The Winter Campaign in Russia

The problems Hitler's army faces in Russia this winter are discussed here by Britain's Field Marshal Lord Edmund Ironside, who knows what winter warfare in Russia means, having commanded in 1918 the Allied Army sent to defend Archangel in Northern Russia, first against German attack and then against the Bolshevik revolutionary forces. Lord Ironside has played a leading role in World War II as one of Britain's defense chiefs.

By Field Marshal Lord Ironside

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London, Oct. 5.—It now seems almost certain that the Germans will have their campaign in Russia on their hands during the coming winter.

The administrative difficulties of any campaign in such a vast country as Russia are enormous. The extent of the front to be attacked and the distances to be covered to reach any visible objective necessitate the use of gigantic armies to insure quick success.

These armies the Germans have produced, and they have already achieved notable successes. But the timing of their campaign has gone somehow astray. They must have hoped to destroy the Russian forces in the first few hundred miles of their advance. This they have not achieved, for although they have suffered heavy losses in material the Russian armies are still intact.

And now the winter is coming. The German high command can be under no illusions as to what this means. They have ample historic experience of campaigning in Russia in winter.

Have they the means to do what is necessary? Have they the time in which to do it—with the R. A. F. hammering at their industry and morale in their rear—without turning at least a substantial portion of the Luftwaffe to face the west? Above all, have they the means of transportation for this great winter enterprise?

Russia is a vast plain extending right up to the Urals. In summer the roads and railways can be relieved of their heavy traffic by water transport. Large steamers with barges can traverse the country from the Baltic and White Sea to the Black Sea and the Caspian. But winter presents a different picture.

As regards railways the Germans are faced with formidable difficulties at the outset. The Russian and German gauges are not the same, so rolling stock cannot be transferred direct from home. Following their tactics of "scorched earth," the Russians will have little left behind. Moreover, the Russian locomotives burn three kinds of fuel—wood in the north and coal and oil in the center and south. Thus the value of captured Russian railways will be much reduced.

As regards roads, even the main highways are not like ours, built upon feet of solid foundation, for there is a general lack of road material in Russia. It is true that they harden up with the intense frost, but they are much hampered by snowdrifts, which cannot be

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

A German army transport bogs down on a rain-swept Russian road. When winter comes the ice-hardened roads will be easier to use, but winter winds raise enormous snowdrifts that add to operational difficulties.

The Gallup Poll

Public Strongly Supports Anti-Hitler Policy

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—If a Congressman had time to visit every State in the Union during the recent recess, and to search the minds of voters on innumerable questions relating to the war, what would he have found about the temper of the American public today?

Here's the American Institute of Public Opinion's estimate of that temper, as derived from continuous nation-wide studies at almost weekly intervals since the war began:

DR. GALLUP

First of all, A Congressman covering the country from Maine to California would almost certainly have observed that a majority of the American people are favoring more outright measures of intervention in the war than at any time in the last 25 months.

'Shoot-on-Sight' Policy

This is especially true following President Roosevelt's "shoot-on-sight" speech, which seems to have marked the end of a trend toward relative complacency about the war, dating from the invasion of Russia.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's speech, for instance, institute surveys have found a substantial majority (69 per cent of those with opinions) backing the Presidential order to shoot on sight. Such a verdict by the American public would have been almost unthinkable in the first year of the war.

Also since the President's speech, institute's indexes show a marked increase in the number of Americans favoring a revision of the Neutrality Act. Whereas, those with opinions were 2 to 1 against permitting American merchant ships to travel into the belligerent zones of Europe only last April, the latest survey shows 53 per cent of those with opinions favoring such a step.

Tide Turned Year Ago

To some Congressmen and political observers, the present temper of the majority of the United States citizens may seem like a sudden change. But actually it is nothing of the sort. Institute surveys indicated fully 12 months ago that a fundamental turn had occurred in the tides of public opinion, following the defeat of France and the Nazi blitzkrieg on London and other British cities.

The record shows that in the first months of the war, two Americans in every three considered that it was more important for the United States to "stay out" of the war than it was for Hitler to be defeated. By September, 1940, however, institute surveys showed opinoin veering in the opposite direction.

By the beginning of this year 60 per cent of the voters were saying it was more important to have Hitler defeated than that America should "stay out" of the war.

Here are the results of a new test of public opinion just completed on the question:

"Which of these two things do you think is the more important," the Institute asked, "that this country keep out of war, or that Germany be defeated?"

Seven persons in ten with opinions on the question said it was more important for Germany to be defeated.

THAT GERMANY BE DEFEATED	70%
THAT AMERICA STAY OUT	30%

Another straw in the wind has been the public's attitude toward United States convoys. Institute surveys have shown a majority of voters favoring convoys in successive surveys since last May.

Taken together, indeed, institute surveys on these and innumerable other issues have foreshodowed public acceptance of virtually every step taken by President Roosevelt and the Administration. In general the surveys indicate that the public has usually been "ahead" of the Congressional majority in matters relating to foreign policy.

Oppose Another A. E. F.

But while the institute's surveys point to an increasingly interventionist spirit in such matters as convoys, neutrality revision and the "shoot-on-sight" policy, they also indicate that a great majority still draw the line today at formal entrance into the war or sending an A. E. F. abroad.

Long before the war began, institute surveys revealed that this would be a foundation stone of United States thinking in case of a conflict in Europe.

In the latest of a long series of surveys on this point, and from interviewing just completed, the institute finds 21 per cent of those with opinions saying the United States "should enter the war now," while 79 per cent are opposed. There has been remarkably little change in this verdict over the past 25 months.

"Entering the war" means to the average American sending another A. E. F. abroad, opinion tests show. And the average citizen simply does not want to do this, or believes it could not or should not be done at this time.

Is there a contradiction in American thinking, as some commentators have supposed? The answer seems to be that while the public has been—and still is—against getting into a shooting war abroad, the great majority have always been willing to take whatever steps seemed necessary at any given time to keep the Nazis away from the Western Hemisphere, even if such measures involved some shooting.

The public regards aid to Britain (and latterly aid to Russia) as the best means of carrying out this essentially defensive purpose. That is why a majority have approved a long list of measures in the last two years which undoubtedly involved a risk of war.

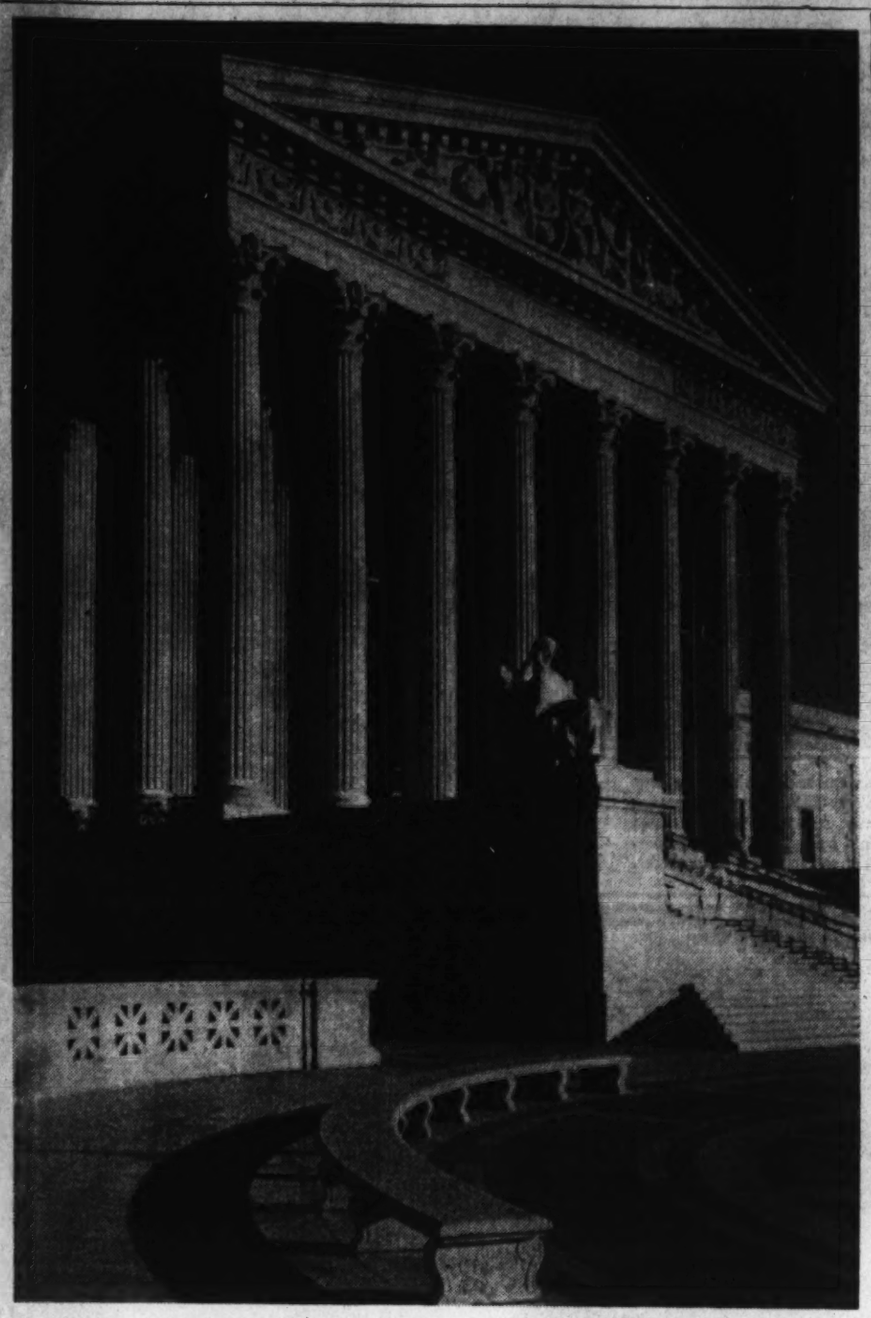
Sectional Differences

By and large, institute surveys show far less difference between various groups and sections of the country than has popularly been supposed.

The recent survey on the President's "shoot-on-sight" speech, for instance, found majorities support the order in every section of the country—including the traditionally isolationist Middle West.

On the question of whether it is more important for Germany to be defeated, or for the United States to stay out of the war, the surveys show relatively little difference between the East and West, Democrats and Republicans, rich and poor:

	MORE IMPORTANT That Germany Be Defeated	*That U. S. Stay Out*
Democrats	77%	23%
Republicans	64	36
New England	70%	30%
Mid-Atlantic	70	30
East Central	63	37
West Central	64	36
South	88	12
West	69	31
Upper Income	76%	24%
Middle Income	74	26
Lower Income	67	33



New Chief Justice to Preside As Supreme Court Opens Term

By James W. Douthat.

For the first time since its organization in 1790, the Supreme Court will convene tomorrow with a new chief justice and two new associate justices.

The tribunal, as reconstituted since the June 2 adjournment, now contains seven members personally picked by President Roosevelt.

When the nine black-robed jurists march into the courtroom tomorrow through three crimson-draped entrances, portly Harlan F. Stone, an associate justice since 1925, will take the seat in the center of the tribunal vacated by Charles Evans Hughes.

Stone, a New England Republican, has been one of the most consistent court supporters of Roosevelt Administration legislation. He will be 69 next Saturday and will be eligible to retire at full pay a year hence.

New Faces

At his extreme right on the bench will sit 62-year-old James F. Byrnes, who was one of President Roosevelt's most active Senate leaders when nominated to succeed Justice James C. McReynolds. Byrnes is from South Carolina.

On the extreme left of the Chief Justice will sit the other new member—49-year-old former Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, who came to Washington in 1934 as general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau and whose phenomenal rise has been the talk of the town. He is from New York.

They will join five other justices appointed by Mr. Roosevelt since late summer of 1937—Hugo L. Black, 55; Stanley Reed, 56; Felix Frankfurter, 58; William O. Douglas, 42; and Frank Murphy, 48.

The other justice, not appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, is 66-year-old Owen J. Roberts, Pennsylvania Republican.

Since Chief Justice Stone and the two new associate justices already have taken the required oaths to support the Constitution and to administer justice impartially, the opening session of the new term will be brief. Attorneys will be admitted to practice and motions will be received, then the jurists will adjourn for a week.

During the week the justices will get down to serious work. More than 650 cases already are pending, approximately 150 more than last year, and more are arriving daily. At several conferences during the week, the jurists will determine which cases filed during the summer will be reviewed and which will be denied a review. Announcement of the decision will be made on October 13 before hearing arguments on litigation left over from last term.

The first cases to be argued involve contempt of court convictions of Harry Bridges, West Coast Labor Leader, and the Los Angeles Times, growing out of the publication of criticism of court decisions prior to a final settlement. These controversies have been pending more than a year and the court ordered reargument for this term.

New cases involve such varied subjects as constitutionality of the Federal Anti-racketeering Act, interpretation of the Wagner Labor Act, the Wage-Hour Law and the Sherman Anti-trust Statute; whether a State may require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for a member of Congress, and whether the Hatch Act regulating political activity applies to primaries as well as to general elections.

The 1934 Anti-racketeering Act was held by a circuit court not to apply to members of a labor union alleged by the Justice Department to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from out of the State to pay a union member to drive and unload the truck within the city.

One of the Wagner Labor Act cases involves validity of a Labor Board order directing the Newark Morning Ledger Company to reinstate, with back pay, Miss Agnes Fahy, sister of Charles Fahy, acting Solicitor General and former general counsel of the Labor Board. The Board said she was dismissed because of activity for the American Newspaper Guild. The paper denied this.

Two cases are pending to determine whether the Federal Wage-Hour Administrator may delegate to subordinates the power to issue subpoenas or must issue them himself. The litigation involves the Lowell (Mass.) Sun and the Shreveport plant of the Cudahy Packing Company of Louisiana, Inc.

General Motors Corporation and three wholly-owned subsidiaries appealed from a decision holding them guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act in connection with automobile financing.

Validity of a Tenessee poll tax was challenged by a Tracy City resident. The circuit court upheld the requirement.

In the Hatch Act litigation, the Federal District Court at Jacksonville held that nominating primaries were excluded from the legislation by Congress.

New Cases

Some of the other pending petitions involve:

1. Whether the American citizenship of an alien may be cancelled on the ground that a Communist connection had been concealed at the time of naturalization. The case involved William Schneiderman, State Secretary of the Communist Party for California.

2. A challenge by the American Federation of Musicians of a ruling by the New York Court of Appeals that it is not a "lawful labor objective" for a union "to insist that machinery be discarded in order that manual labor may take its place."

3. The conviction of Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana, on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to defraud the Louisiana Highway Commission by purchasing trucks at an exorbitant price. He received a ten-year sentence.

4. Whether William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, must return to Asheville, N. C. for possible revocation of probation granted after his 1935 conviction of violating North Carolina Blue Sky laws. His return was ordered by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

5. The contempt conviction of Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, and Robert Emmett O'Malley, former Missouri superintendent of insurance, in connection with the State's ten-million-dollar fire insurance settlement. Each was sentenced to two years. They were alleged to have accepted $500,000 to help speed up a case in favor of fire insurance companies.

6. An appeal by Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington industrialist, and John J. Raskob, of New York, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, from a decision holding that they cannot deduct from their 1929 Federal income tax for claimed losses of several million dollars on asserted stock sales to each other.

New Problems

One of the problems facing the jurists is what to do about a long-pending case involving the legality of profits made by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation on 86 ships constructed for the Government during the First World War. When the court agreed last October to review the case three members announced that they had disqualified themselves from acting on it because of some connection with it in the past. The three were Stone, Roberts and Murphy.

This left six justices eligible to participate, which is the exact quorum required by law. Just when the case was ready for argument, Justice McReynolds retired last February 1. So the argument was postponed.

The person who was ready to argue the Government's contentions that the corporation had made "unconscionable profits" was none other than Justice Jackson, then Attorney General. He is expected to diqualify himself, and this would still leave the court one shy of a quorum. The suggestion has been made by one highly placed official that Congress might be asked to pass a law to permit a retired Supreme Court Justice to aid in deciding the case.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

Patience Is Henderson's Trump Card, Banking Committee Discovers

By Robert C. Albright

The price bill, when it comes, will be a monument to the patience and perseverance of one man—Leon Henderson.

Only one who used to mind babies to help put himself through school and tried his hand at just about everything else after that, could have done it. This howling urchin of a bill, faithfully tended for three months, last week stopped bawling. It actually cooed. Leon was getting on.

Any day now he will have the youngster out of swaddling clothes and in rompers on the House floor. It's a bad boy, but with a little more tending and patience, it may yet be a law.

It was Henderson who first laid the red-headed price orphan on the White House doorstep. It was Henderson who carried it back and forth to the Capitol many times before leaders took an interest.

And it is Henderson who has been sitting with it from midsummer to late fall in the House Banking Committeeroom trying to persuade 25 stolid House members to take out final adoption papers.

If he hasn't completely sold his bill to the committee in that time he has sold himself. For that skeptical committee, which gave Henderson a glazed stare when he first appeared with his charge, has already adopted Henderson.

That isn't enough. With the Price Administrator, it's a case of "Love me, love my bill."

The committee has about decided it might as well take both.

LEON HENDERSON

He Put Ideas to Work

Back in 1933 Henderson broke into Washington with a "No," and as the Capital's "No Man," spiraled to the top. He had an intimate way with figures and when his figures weren't talking, he was. He had ideas, and he believed in putting ideas to work. The "Yessers" faded from the picture. Henderson stayed on.

The President just kept him around. There was always a new job opening and he was always ready to step in. Between "No-ing" Hugh Johnson as NRA researcher and "No-ing" price rises as OPACS director were a lot of years and a lot of jobs—Anti-Monopoly committee secretary, Securities and Exchange commissioner, the President's Defense commission.

He was capably versatile, but in his hatful of talents biographers overlooked one gift latent there. It was patience. Even his best friends hadn't known it. In his three months' waiting duel with the seemingly immovable House Banking committee, it was his trump card.

When his first price bill received a leadership "No," Henderson persisted. When the House committee recessed in the midst of his testimony, Henderson waited. When Martion Dies shouted "Communists," he denied it and waited some more, went back to work, they both did some waiting. They waited long enough to see prices shoot up.

Henderson might have said, "I told you so," but he didn't. He just passed on a gentle reminder, and waited. They got it.

Friends, knowing his penchant for getting things done, waited too, and marveled. Surely somewhere in his background was a clew to such patience.

And it was. Among 14 sources of income while working his way through high school and college was the tip-off—tending babies for busy mothers.

He Knows Economics

But it takes more than patience to sell a bill to the House Banking Committee—particularly a bill reaching down to the roots of American economic life. It took a knowledge of economics touching every phase of the present system and a conviction that the system could be made to work in the face of inflation with the right brakes applied.

Henderson sat down to convince the committee he was right if it took all winter. It began to look like it would.

And then, two weeks ago, Henderson faced the supreme test. Bernard M. Baruch, famed industrial mobilizer of World War No. 1, was before the committee.

Between the two was a long-standing disagreement on practical application of price controls.

Henderson's bill provided only for "selective" controls—price-fixing of 75 to 100 principal commodities to stabilize the level of the whole. It had no ceiling over wages.

Baruch said there must be a universal freezing of prices and costs, including wages, as of a given day.

Henderson didn't meet that with a "No." He said Baruch was absolutely right—technically. His objection was that neither Congress nor the people would subscribe to over-all freezing and the job was too big to administer.

The test came when Baruch, whose influence at the Capitol is second only to that of the President, completed his statement.

Said Baruch of Henderson:

"I think he is the best qualified man for this job. It is not going to be an easy one. He started the job with the NRA. But we have to have a man of courage and vision, and I felt I would like to say that, in view of the things that have been said about Mr. Henderson."

His Stock Rose

Rise in Henderson's stock before the committee dates from that day. Henderson was the same. Patiently he still answered the same questions. No query was too trivial, and none too big. He couldn't be riled and he never hit back below the belt. He was still saying "No" to a great many things, but they liked it.

In the midst of one informational discourse, a member of ejaculated: "Never have I seen a witness who knows so much about so many things."

Another presented a substitute bill, modeled after the Baruch plan, but told reporters he wanted Henderson to administer it.

The day Henderson finished testifying there was quite a little ceremony as members crowded around to congratulate him. Suspicious eyes were friendly now.

Said the chairman:

"I want to congratulate you on the magnificent manner in which you have discussed this whole legislation and the most remarkable accumulation of facts that you have made available to us here. I thank you and I congratulate you on behalf of the committee."

The patience of Job had triumphed. The committee was won—to Henderson. The bill? Well, that's a different matter. It's still before the committee.

Henderson is there too—waiting!

Meet Iowa's Senator Guy Gillette, Best-Dressed Man on Capitol Hill

By Lucrece Hudgins

Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Shove over, Adolph Menjou, and make way for Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, the best dressed man in the United States Senate.

An informal consensus taken in Capitol press galleries, Senate cloakrooms and House tea parties, gave Mr. Gillette a landslide vote as winner of the blue ribbon for sartorial perfection.

And some off the record snooping in the Senator's bureau drawers reveals that Mr. Gillette spends less than $200 a year on clothes, has only two pairs of shoes, and visits the haberdashery only after repeated ultimatums have been handed him by his watchful wife.

"I don't believe there's any United States Senator who has fewer clothes than I," protests the gentleman from Iowa, accepting his triumph modestly, not to say incredulously.

Mr. Gillette has the erect carriage of a former Army officer and the muscular build of an Iowa farmer, both of which he is. He stands 6 feet tall and weighs 205 pounds, wears a size 7¼ hat and a 16-34 shirt.

Dressed in his $35 double-breasted suit, wearing half-soled shoes, and a plain black bow tie, he is an unwilling thorn in the egos of his senatorial colleagues whose wives are apt to berate them with "Why can't you dress the way Guy does? He always looks so nice!"

Mrs. Gillette refuses to take any credit for her husband's smart appearance. Contrary to all marital tradition, she feels the Senator's tastes in clothes are much better than her own and she would never think of picking out his apparel.

Her job is getting Mr. Gillette into the store. "I tell him I'm ashamed of him," she declares. "I have to scold him continually until finally, on what is sure to be the hottest day of the year, he marches into a store, makes his purchases and is out on the street again before the salesman has had a chance to open his mouth."

Mr. Gillette believes that being clean and well pressed means more than being dashing or expensive looking. Conservatism is the keynote of his appearance. He prefers gray suits, but will settle for a blue or black, never brown. He buys two or three suits a year, ready-made, and rarely pays more than $35 per suit.

In the summer he wears even less expensive white sharkskin and white linen with a naturalness that makes many a visiting Southerner in the Senate gallery mistake him for one of their own.

He always wears a plain black bow tie—not the string variety. He explains his preference on the grounds that then he doesn't "have to worry about matching colors every morning."

Occasionally members of his office staff attempt to sabotage his conservatism by presenting him with a colorful four in hand. This the Senator will wear once—"long enough to show my appreciation"—before discarding it for the old standby.

He has been known to buy half a dozen pairs of shoes during the course of a year, never paying more than $8.50 per pair. But, if they hurt when he goes out of the store (as they often do) he promptly gives them away and has his old shoes resoled. His average is two pairs a year.

His white shirts, sometimes figured, seldom cost more than $2 each. In his bureau drawer there are a dozen or more pairs of socks which have been given to him as gifts, but which he flatly refuses to wear because they have colored clocks.

The Senator refuses to be enthusiastic about his triumph. "There's one consolation, however," he admits. "From now on I guess I'll be able to keep my wife quiet."

But Mrs. Gillette takes a slightly different point of view. "From now on," she says, "I guess he'll listen to me."

FASHION NOTE—A black tie saves a lot of worry

Washington's New Game: Priority Orders

By Alfred Friendly

The game of Priority Orders, or How to Get Nothing for Something, has risen to such popularity that it theatens to replace Mah Jong and Spin the Bottle in the drawing rooms of the elite.

It is thus surprising that, although some of its practitioners have developed reasonably creditable skill, generally speaking, the caliber of players and their technique is deplorably low. Purely to improve the spirit, then, The Post is devoting this space to a few helpful hints and morsels of advice in advance of a forthcoming definitive discussion of the art by Culbertson.

The ultimate object of the game, as everyone knows, is to obtain raw materials or parts of equipment for a given manufacturing process by the device of a Priority Order, which also carrise the equally superb misnomer of a Preference Rating.

Since this objective of obtaining necessary supplies via a Priority Order has never been achieved, a certain spicy hazardousness is added to the play. For the general manufacturer, however, the goal may be considered impossible of attainment, and had just as well be forgotten, so that all effort may be concentrated on the initial step, which is getting the Priority Order in the first place.

Most players start with a trip to Washington. This opening gambit has many advantages. A trip to the Capital this time of year is likely to be pretty, the seafood restaurants in town are

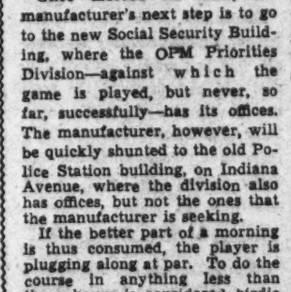
excellent, and with luck, the visitor may catch a good opening at the National. As far as getting a Preference Rating is concerned, however, the trip here is not germane.

Once arrived in town, the manufacturer's next step is to go to the new Social Security Building, where the OPM Priorities Division—against which the game is played, but never, so far, successfully—has its offices. The manufacturer, however, will be quickly shunted to the old Police Station building, on Indiana Avenue, where the division also has offices, but not the ones that the manufacturer is seeking.

If the better part of a morning is thus consumed, the player is plugging along at par. To do the course in anything less than three hours is considered birdie play.

Back at the Social Security Building, the applicant may seek advice on where to go from the receptionist on the third, fourth, or fifth floors. The blonde on the fourth is the cutest, but a relief receptionist on the third has gray hair dyed lavender, if you like that sort of thing. None of the three will direct the applicant correctly in the first instance, since they, in turn, are also playing a competitive game to see which can answer most questions in a day. By getting a questioner back to their desks time after time, an imposing score card can be, and is, built up.

Sometime during the "fourth-



coming week, the manufacturer will reach the outer office of the official who ostensibly is in charge of the particular material or facility which the manufacturer needs. Getting from the outer to the inner office is so simple that it is really unnecessary to devote further space to it. The obvious and only successful method, of course, is a small token to the secretary. A Longines wrist watch or a silver fox scarf is usually successful. In cases of extreme stubbornness, a tiara is infallible. A blackjack does just as well, but good players consider this unaesthetic.

Once in the official's office, where it is quickly discovered that the manufacturer's original application has been lost, the best countermove is a return home, where another application form can be made out and the applicant, at the same time, can give a quick look to his business, if there is any left.

At this point, the policy of good players differ. Some prefer to repeat the process of filling out

the form, coming to Washington, finding it has been lost, and returning home several times, claiming that in the end, no time is lost. Others however, prefer to carry on with their second application, going from the official's office to the mailroom, scouring it to find the form, then returning to the official's office, thence to three other offices to which the first official has kissed the applicant off, then to the mailroom again and to the files, in order that certain number may be filled in on the blank and then back to the first office.

It is at about this stage that the official will begin to talk seriously about assigning a Preference Rating. If the applicant is manufacturing a defense article such as an airplane, tank, or cannon, the cards are stacked against him.

"Hellsbells, man," the priorities executive says, "you're making a defense article which is vitally needed. You don't have anything to worry about. You're all set. You'll get a rating automatically."

Some of the best men in the business, amazingly, have been completely hooked by this chatter and have gone back to their factories fully confident that everything was fixed up. Dun and Bradstreet's weekly bankruptcy listings are full of them.

A better chance for getting a priority order is held by those who manufacture such products as slot machines, itching powder, crocheted gloves for the bottoms of cocktail glasses and similar essential civilian and defense supplies. On these commodities,

the industrialist is given the opportunity of presenting an argument about how vital they are for national defense. The odds are that he'll win, and get a good high rating.

A word of caution about these ratings. Many novices at the game have gone home not only satisfied, but jubilant, on the receipt of a rating no better than an A-8-b. As any expert knows, this rating is practically a minus quantity, and is appraised in Scott's catalogue as about the equivalent of three White Owl cigar bands, or slightly less than a used 2-cent stamp in good condition.

The applicant should not be content with anything less than an A-1-e rating. As stated before, this won't do the slightest good in helping to obtain supplies, because the currency of the Priorities Division has long since surpassed even the palmiest days of the German 1923 inflationary period.

But an A-1-a rating is nice to have, nevertheless. You can never tell when a broken glass pane needs stuffing, or when you'll want it over your chest for a night on a park bench.

Providing you can get a priority on a park bench, of course.

Sartorial Perfection —On $195 a Year

Here's how much Mr. Gillette spends in an average year to keep up his appearance:

Suits	
2 fall & winter @ $35	$70.00
1 summer @ $30	30.00
Shoes	
2 @ $6.50	13.00
Shirts	
10 @ $2	20.00
Hat	
2 @ $5	10.00
Socks	
10 @ .50	5.00
Underwear	
8 @ $2	16.00
Pajamas	
3 @ $5	15.00
One-third of an overcoat (he bought it three years ago @ $50)	16.66
Handkerchiefs, gloves and other miscellaneous apparel he collects at Christmas.	
Total	$195.66

Autumn Splashes a Vivid P[illegible]ent of Color Across Maryland and Virgi[illegible] Countryside

By Elisabeth C. Taylor

October brings out the hobo in most of us.

It doesn't seem to matter much whether we have the traditional warm days and crisp nights of early autumn or the "unseasonable" hybrid summer of the past week, it's time to be traveling.

The countryside at this time of the year looks especially inviting to the city dweller and he unconsciously sniffs the air for a hint of leaves burning. Office-bound imaginations long to wander along country lanes, playing farmer now that the work's all done, or admiring a private showing of nature's best pastoral landscapes.

In October, Washingtonians are lucky people. We may be screaming about the difficulty of finding a place to live. We may be wailing over the high cost of living. But in a half hour we can be in a place that will, temporarily at least, make us forget our troubles. Washington's many parks reflect all the autumn colors of the forest, Rock Creek's gurgle is a mountain stream in miniature and a steak broiled over the coals of an open fireplace tastes as good as if it were done high in the mountains. The view of Rock Creek Park from Calvert Bridge may not be as grand as Blowing Rock, but it presents as gorgeous a panorama of autumn color as any mountainside.

And if the hobo instinct can't be satisfied by a mere two or three hours out of doors, the world's on the Capital's doorstep. Within 200 miles of Washington are literally thousands of beautiful autumn landscapes. October's slanting sun falls pleasantly on the sea coast. Indian summer lives in the Piedmont sections of Maryland and Virginia and the harvest moon hangs low over the fields. Already the scarlet of the red gum flames in the mountains and the white barked sycamores toss golden leaves in the sunlight.

Something to Look Forward To

Old-time Washington residents, long devotees of Sunday driving, know many of the places within easy distance, revisit them year after year. Newcomers have something to look forward to.

Lucky is the person who can discover for the first time the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah National Park in autumn. The Blue Ridge were rightly named. From a distance they are really blue, the color gradually giving way as you approach them and revealing the characteristic patchwork pattern of small farms and fields clinging almost to the top of the mountains. As you climb the slopes you will see that the autumn coloring of the leaves is most intense in the high coves where frost touched first. The height of coloring is expected this year between the 12th and 20th of October.

Twentieth Century hoboes will find no lack of accommodations in the park. Comfortable lodges and cabins are scattered conveniently along the Skyline Drive which follows the peaks, looking first over one side of the ridge, and then the other.

To the West of the Blue Ridge lies wide, peaceful and productive Shenandoah Valley. At the extreme south end of the valley is famed Natural Bridge, interesting enough in its own right, but doubly so in October when autumn turns its forest setting into a wonderland of color against which only the evergreens remain unchanged. Further northward is Lexington, home of two well-known schools—Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Staunton, birthplace of President Wilson, Harrisonburg and New Market are beaded on the long line of the Valley Pike to Winchester, capital of Virginia's apple growing country.

East of the Blue Ridge, the new explorer will find Charlottesville, synonymous with Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia. In the town itself is the University, its white-columned red brick buildings mellow in the sunlight, its green lawns flecked with sun and shadow. A few miles from the town, perched on the side of a mountain, Monticello, Jefferson's home, waits to share its view with you. Not far away is Ashlawn, home of President James Monroe.

Where History Was Made in Virginia

Anywhere you go near Washington, you'll find history has been there before you. But don't let sightseeing spoil your hoboing. You'll find, if you put the historical literature aside to read when you are home, that your jaunt will be more fun.

On eastward across Virginia is Williamsburg, where history rides in a carriage with four gleaming horses. It wears a powdered wig and satin knee breeches or hoop skirts, reads by candlelight and plays the harpsichord. Play-acting comes naturally. You may be a royal governor in the Palace, a patriotic fireater in the House of Burgesses or a country squire entertaining during the season in his town house. In the spring, Williamsburg wears apple green taffeta—the willow trees, the lawns and gardens. In the autumn she wears peach and golden velvet with scarlet facings—maple trees along yellow dusty lanes, hedgerows with reddening berries. As a colonial hobo you would have found yourself locked fast in the Publik Gaol, but today you are a welcome guest in the palace.

Not far away is Jamestown, site of the first successful English colony in America. All that remains of the earliest settlements are a portion of the old church and the foundations of a few homes. But it is pleasant to wander under the old trees along the river and to remember that here Pocahontas and John Rolfe met and married, here that Bacon's Rebellion against the Royal Governor began.

North of Williamsburg is Yorktown, a tiny sleepy town of beautiful old houses.

Only 40 miles south of Washington is Fredericksburg. This is a place best investigated on foot. Its shady streets and pleasant garden framed houses are too easily passed over in a car, often missed entirely. Major points of interest are again historical, but don't let that frighten you. Kenmore, home of George Washington's sister, Elizabeth Lewis, and nearby, the home of his mother, Mary Washington, are typical of the period and the grounds are beautiful in autumn. In Fredericksburg, too, is the building in which James Monroe began his law practice. Save the interiors for another day, if you like, but enjoy the outdoors. From the chimneys of Kenmore's kitchen you may get a smell of wood fires burning, and if it's your lucky day, there'll be gingerbread cooking.

Vagabonding in Virginia in October should take you, also, to Wakefield, Washington's birthplace. The house, reconstructed a few years ago, now faces toward the river. To the right of the house is an old-fashioned garden in which bees will be busy gathering in the last honey of the year. A grove of cedars shades a small point of land just out into the water beyond the garden. Near Wakefield are well equipped picnic grounds, ideal for an outdoor meal.

The formal box garden of Stratford, the home of the Lees of Virginia, a few miles north of Wakefield, are lovely now, and the red brick of the house looks like tapestry red where the sun strikes it.

Maryland Autumn Scenes

Across the Potomac into Maryland, the autumn scene continues brilliant. From quaint St. Mary's city to Annapolis the countryside sleeps in October sunshine. The farms look neat and tucked in for winter, seem to enjoy the lazy period between the end of the harvest season and the beginning of cold weather when ducks will be honking along the upper reaches of the bay.

The parade grounds of the Naval Academy in Annapolis are edged with yellow maples. The narrow streets and narrower houses are interesting to explore. Dominating the town are the old tower of the State House and the dome of the Naval Academy Chapel. Small sailboats glide along the Severn, catching the last summer breezes, and over at the docks three masted sailing vessels are loading for a trip down the bay.

If you would take the road to the west out of the Capital, you'll find Frederick a pleasant objective. The scenery along the way cannot be surpassed. From Braddock Heights you can look down upon Middletown Valley, one of the most productive farming areas nearby. Each farm is laid out in miniature below your eyes. Like a scene under a Christmas tree is the arrangement of barn, house, pastures and woodland. If you time your visit close to the end of the day, you can watch the lights come on in the houses, trace a car along the road below by its headlights in the dusk, and, best of all, see the sun as it sinks below the mountains across the valley.

Past Frederick is Hagerstown whose cobbled streets are lined with interesting looking houses. Guarding the city from the steeple of the Town Hall is Hagerstown's famous Little Heiskell, a metal figure of a ranger carrying a flintlock mounted on a weathervane.

The broad menacing walls of Fort Frederick, built in 1756 and recently restored, give the visitor a good view of the hilly section of Maryland that lies around it. Here the color of the trees is already brighter than it is along the bay country.

Harpers Ferry, where three States meet and the Shenandoah flows into the Potomac, will remind you of tapestry hung walls at this time of year. Frost strikes here earlier, leaving oaks tinted rich mahogany red and orange yellow. Late wildflowers still bloom along the roadside and the fields wave with goldenrod.

Don't waste time trying to count the monuments if you get to Gettysburg Battlefield—look at the landscape. The rolling hills from which shots once sounded are peaceful today, and from the observation tower you will see a beautiful countryside as well as the scene of a famous battle.

Every Road Is an Interesting One

It really isn't important where you go this month, and any direction you turn will have its own charm. But it will be more interesting if you keep your eyes open for things you can't see the year around. You may not be in the habit of looking at trees as individuals. They're always there, green in summer, bare in winter. But in October, they are decked out in every color but blue, and the clear autumn sky will supply that. Be sure to look at them.

Roadside stands will offer you the produce of the country, cider, apples, yellow pumpkins fresh from the cornfields, branches of bright berries to carry autumn home into your living room.

And now, if you can't wander far afield, look across the river. Every newcomer to Washington visits Mount Vernon as a part of the ritual of learning to know the Nation's Capital. But go again, this time as a casual caller. You needn't go in the house, through the roped off rooms. Sit on the wide front porch as though it were your own and enjoy the view of the grounds and the river. A little exploring will take you into fresh mown fields, down to the river's edge and the boat house where the river steamers dock. No one will object if you walk along under the trees by the seawall. You can hang over the fence with a straw in your teeth for half the day if you've a mind to. October is a wonderful month at Mount Vernon and you'll come away knowing why Washington loved it so well.

Harvest time in Maryland's uplands finds the rolling hills bright with autumn's gayest colors. Corn shocks parade in orderly rows between mounds of yellow pumpkins and stone barns bulge with hay.

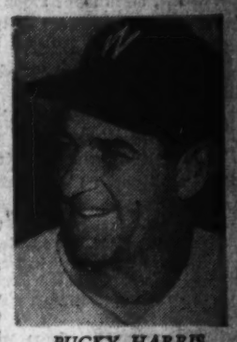
Bridle trails and roads in lofty Shenandoah National Park lead from one breathtaking view to another. The autumn coloring is expected to be at its height the next two weeks.

Washingtonian of the Week

By Robert S. Cramer

Wily old Clark Griffith made his customary announcement last week. It was to the effect that Stanley Raymond Harris will again pilot the Washington Senators in next year's pennant race.

To the Capital's blase baseball fans that was hardly news. "Bucky" Harris has been holding down the manager's seat on the Washington ball club for seven years in a row. The only thing that would have surprised the grandstand groaners would have been the naming of another manager.



BUCKY HARRIS

Bucky Harris has been something of a landmark in Washington's sports picture ever since those rip-roarin' days of '24, when he brought the world's baseball championship to the banks of the Potomac for the only time. That was during Harris' first year as the "Boy Wonder" player-manager of the majors. The series gave the city its biggest sports thrill, something that it will never forget.

To get the real lowdown on the fickleness of baseball fans, one need look no farther than to the career of Bucky Harris. Back in '24 and '25, when the Nationals copped the American League pennants, fan enthusiasm here was as rampant as it is in Brooklyn today. Washingtonians idolized their "Nats" as Flatbushers now idolize their "Bums." Then some lean years set in. The best the Nats could do was to finish in the first division each year. That wasn't enough. Stadium cheers turned to jeers and Harris in 1928 left the Senators for Detroit and, later, Boston.

Washington won another league championship before Harris came back in 1934. Manager Joe Cronin was packed off to Boston in the famed $250,000 deal, and Harris took over the reins of his old club. Sportswriters, who found little copy in Harris' colorless predecessors, welcomed him back with open arms. They knew this disciple of the rough-and-ready school of baseball.

Harris has always been a fighter. He had to be a fighter to get along in the tough Pennsylvania mining region around Wilkes-Barre, where he grew up. That's where he got the nickname "Bucky." Friends said he "bucked like a wild bronco" when he played basketball, in which he starred.

He had to be a fighter, too, to make the grade on the diamond. Baseball men thought he was too small and skinny to be a big leaguer. But Clark Griffith, a shrewd judge of players, felt differently, especially after seeing Harris bat a cool 1.000 in a minor league game with a finger swollen three times its normal size. The second baseman had

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

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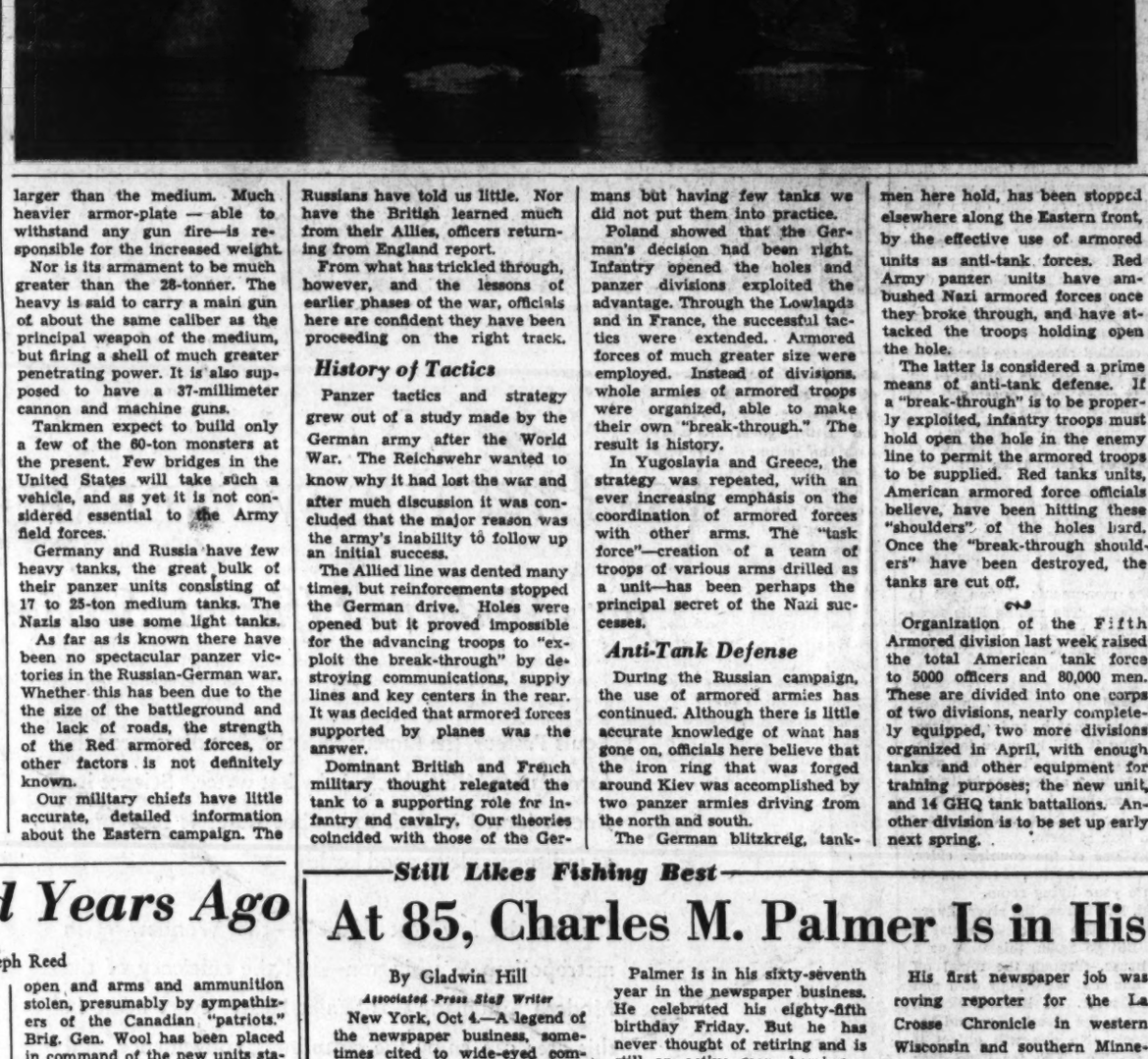
U.S. Adds Armored Division, Turns to Heavier Tanks

By John G. Norris

America's Army is learning its lessons in armored warfare from abroad—and applying them to our own needs. As a new division is added to the armored force—bringing the total to five—the Army is stressing medium tanks (right), which weigh 21 tons and are heavily armored, instead of light tanks (below). The light tank, it has been found, is faster than the medium tank, but the heavier vehicle is better protected, has greater firepower.



Two milestones were passed by the Army's armored troops last week, significant steps in the development of an effective American panzer force. The War Department announced:

(1) That a 60-ton heavy tank, first to be built in the United States, was being completed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa.; and

(2) The creation of another armored division, the fifth to be set up in the Army.

The steps forcefully illustrated two definite trends in armored warfare abroad and the lessons deduced therefrom by American experts.

One is that tanks heavier than those originally planned for the armored force must be provided. The other is that panzer troops are most effective when used in large numbers supported by other arms, the whole coordinated into a well-knit fighting team.

When the armored force was created 15 months ago, the light tank of 10 to 11 tons was the basic fighting unit of the new divisions. There were to be medium tanks of about 20 tons, but the ratio of light to medium was about 2 to 1. Officials were discussing a heavy tank, but there has been no decision to build them.

Then, as more became known of the operations in Poland and France; and the campaigns in the Balkans, Africa and then Russia provided their lessons, it became clear to our military leaders that our tank organization must be revised.

Heavier Tanks Needed

Anti-tank units in the world's armies had developed a power that made the light tank vulnerable to their fire. Heavier tanks was the only answer, and the Army did two things. Thicker armor was put on the light tanks, increasing their weight to 13 tons, and the proportion of medium tanks in the armored force was raised greatly. It is now the basic fighting unit of the panzer divisions, or will be as soon as there are enough of them on hand.

Light Tanks Secondary

The light (13-ton) tank will still have its place, but definitely a secondary one. American light tanks used by the British in Africa have performed well. They have advantages over the medium tank that make them more desirable for certain missions.

The light tank is faster—35 miles an hour to the mediums 25—is more maneuverable and can operate over terrain that would stop the 28-ton medium tank. It also burns less gas and is not tied to its supply train as much as the heavier vehicle.

Then too, a great many American bridges will not support a 28-ton load, a factor that limits the use of the medium tank.

On the other side of the picture, however, is the potent fact that the medium tank can take punishment that will stop the light and keep on going. Its heavier armament is also a factor. The 28-tonner carries a 75-millimeter and a 37-millimeter cannon and machine guns, while the 13-tonner has a 37-millimeter cannon and machine guns.

Larger Than Medium

There has been some criticism of the medium tank on the ground that its heaviest gun, fixed to the right of the turret, cannot fire effectively to the left. Practical tank men, however, consider this only a slight disadvantage as the tank itself can easily be turned to a new target. New models, however, may carry the 75 in the movable turrent.

Details of the 60-ton heavy tank have not been disclosed, but it is understood to be only slightly larger than the medium. Much heavier armor-plate — able to withstand any gun fire—is responsible for the increased weight.

Nor is its armament to be much greater than the 28-tonner. The heavy is said to carry a main gun of about the same caliber as the principal weapon of the medium, but firing a shell of much greater penetrating power. It is also supposed to have a 37-millimeter cannon and machine guns.

Tankmen expect to build only a few of the 60-ton monsters at the present. Few bridges in the United States will take such a vehicle, and as yet it is not considered essential to the Army field forces.

Germany and Russia have few heavy tanks, the great bulk of their panzer units consisting of 17 to 25-ton medium tanks. The Nazis also use some light tanks.

As far as is known there have been no spectacular panzer victories in the Russian-German war. Whether this has been due to the the size of the battleground and the lack of roads, the strength of the Red armored forces, or other factors is not definitely known.

Our military chiefs have little accurate, detailed information about the Eastern campaign. The Russians have told us little. Nor have the British learned much from their Allies, officers returning from England report.

From what has trickled through, however, and the lessons of earlier phases of the war, officials here are confident they have been proceeding on the right track.

History of Tactics

Panzer tactics and strategy grew out of a study made by the German army after the World War. The Reichswehr wanted to know why it had lost the war and after much discussion it was concluded that the major reason was the army's inability to follow up an initial success.

The Allied line was dented many times, but reinforcements stopped the German drive. Holes were opened but it proved impossible for the advancing troops to "exploit the break-through" by destroying communications, supply lines and key centers in the rear. It was decided that armored forces supported by planes was the answer.

Dominant British and French military thought relegated the tank to a supporting role for infantry and cavalry. Our theories coincided with those of the Germans but having few tanks we did not put them into practice.

Poland showed that the German's decision had been right. Infantry opened the holes and panzer divisions exploited the advantage. Through the Lowlands and in France, the successful tactics were extended. Armored forces of much greater size were employed. Instead of divisions, whole armies of armored troops were organized, able to make their own "break-through." The result is history.

In Yugoslavia and Greece, the strategy was repeated, with an ever increasing emphasis on the coordination of armored forces with other arms. The "task force"—creation of a team of troops of various arms drilled as a unit—has been perhaps the principal secret of the Nazi successes.

Anti-Tank Defense

During the Russian campaign, the use of armored armies has continued. Although there is little accurate knowledge of what has gone on, officials here believe that the iron ring that was forged around Kiev was accomplished by two panzer armies driving from the north and south.

The German blitzkreig, tankmen here hold, has been stopped elsewhere along the Eastern front, by the effective use of armored units as anti-tank forces. Red Army panzer units have ambushed Nazi armored forces once they broke through, and have attacked the troops holding open the hole.

The latter is considered a prime means of anti-tank defense. If a "break-through" is to be properly exploited, infantry troops must hold open the hole in the enemy line to permit the armored troops to be supplied. Red tanks units, American armored force officials believe, have been hitting these "shoulders" of the holes hard. Once the "break-through shoulders" have been destroyed, the tanks are cut off.

Organization of the Fifth Armored division last week raised the total American tank force to 5000 officers and 80,000 men. These are divided into one corps of two divisions, nearly completely equipped, two more divisions organized in April, with enough tanks and other equipment for training purposes; the new unit, and 14 GHQ tank battalions. Another division is to be set up early next spring.

U. S. Rushes Building Of World's Finest Destroyers

The speed being attained in the construction of United States destroyers to help keep open the sea lanes vital to defense is exceeding the highest expectations of Navy officials.

After subcontracting the fifty over-age destroyers transferred last year to Great Britain, the United States had in active service at the end of 1940, 180 destroyers, 80 more than those possessed by Japan, strongest Axis naval power. And this numerical superiority does not tell the complete story: military concensus credits this country's destroyer force with a speed and hitting power superior to that of any other nation.

Japanese destroyers carry only six to nine torpedo tubes, as against eight to sixteen on similar American craft. Another technical achievement in our favor is the fact that on our newer destroyers the torpedo tubes have been mounted upon the superstructure to permit firing in heavy weather. The Japanese tubes remain on the main deck. In both fleets the destroyers' 5 and 6-inch guns have been set in turrets, but the American turrets have additional light armament. In some quarters Tokyo's torpedo carriers and submarine hunters are deemed top-heavy.

197 Now 'Building'

Two hundred destroyers were ordered for the United States Navy in 1940, and 197 are now listed as "building." The speed with which this program is being carried out can be deduced from the production record set between January 1 and September 30 of this year. By the end of September the keels had been laid for 57 destroyers, 10 had been launched and 12 completed and placed in active service. This is a construction pace superior to that of any two Axis nations combined.

An indication of the production speed is provided by several destroyers recently completed. In World War days the average time for constructing a 1200-ton destroyer was nine months. When the Edison, a 1700-ton vessel of more complex design than the World War models, was launched, 8½ months after keel laying, it was deemed an exceptional achievement. But the Bristol and Ellyson, both 1700-tonners of the same class as the Edison, slid down their Kearny, N. J., ways on July 25, only 7½ months after keel-laying.

Expanded Force

The destroyers are part of the production of 375,000 men in the country's shipyards. Participating in the naval expansion program are 9 Navy yards and 110 private yards. The Navy yards employed a total of 148,870 men on July 31; by the end of September the total had reached 158,281. All of the work is requiring a 48-hour week for workmen and a 3-shift, 24-hour day.

Capital ships, battleships and heavy cruisers still are the backbone of a nation's fighting forces at sea, but the increased reliance by Germany and Italy on submarine warfare has imparted a new importance to destroyers, chief foe of the undersea raids. It is estimated that Germany has about 125 submarines in service. Against these craft the United States and Great Britain have about two to three anti-submarine vessels for each U-boat.

Cavalry of Sea

Another development which has heightened the importance of our destroyer force is the nature of modern warfare. Destroyers correspond to the Army's mechanized cavalry. They are swift moving and hard-hitting and are constantly being improved. American destroyers can be controlled from so many different protected places that the chance of losing control through enemy gunfire is negligible. United States destroyers are the only ones in the world which can be refueled without stopping at sea. How this is done is a secret.

Chile Hardens Policy Against Nazi Intrigues

By Harry J. Tomlinson

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 4.—German blunders, United States economic pressure, and the reawakened democratic sentiment of the Chilean masses are slowly but surely bringing the Chilean government firmly to the side of the democratic nations now at war against Hitler.

Juan B. Rossetti, Chilean Foreign Minister, recently asserted that Chile is ready to fulfill all of her obligations arising from continental agreements and asserted that "in case of an aggression against any American nation, Chile is disposed to participate in its defense with a calm and irrevocable decision."

This declaration of policy becomes particularly important in view of the fact that should the Panama Canal be put out of operation Chile's disposition of the Straits of Magellan, gateway between the Atlantic and Pacific, would become all-important for the United States, especially if it were compelled to fight a two-ocean war.

Often overlooked is the fact that the entire length of the Straits of Magellan is under the control of Chile.

Anti-Nazi Net Tightens

The admirable quality of the Germans for organization has backfired in Chile. The recently exposed Nazi Party whose leaders are on trial for conspiracy against Chilean sovereignty was excellently organized. However, its detailed plans were allowed to exist on paper and many of its important documents are in the hands of the Court of Valdivia, which will determine the fate of the German conspirators. Approximately 7000 documents have been seized by police in their raids on headquarters and homes of Nazi Party leaders. As these documents are translated new orders for arrests are issued and the case against the 22 Nazi chiefs already detained grows tighter.

Chilean public opinion was little better than apathetic despite the revelations of Nazi conspiracies until Hitler's Gestapo blundered by arresting several Chilean citizens in Germany as a reprisal against Nazi arrests here. The Leftist press, thoroughly angered by the reprisal, has demanded the breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany and the expulsion of hundreds of avowed pro-Nazis.

Needs Ships, Oil

As Chile's economic position grows increasingly precarious because of lack of ships and the scarcity of certain vital products, the advantages of economic cooperation with the United States become clearer. Only if the United States places ships at the disposal of Chile can the all-important mining industries of Chile avoid a partial shutdown. A threatened oil shortage can be alleviated only if the United States makes part of its limited supplies of oil and tankers available. Other such vital necessities as steel, electric supplies and drugs must come from the United States, which is disposed to aid only the nations inclined to cooperate in the defense of the hemisphere.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Cabinet Changes

The unexpected mass resignation of President Tyler's Cabinet, after he had failed to support his party's choice piece of legislation, the so-called "bank bill," has left several departments of the Government without heads. A new Cabinet (with the exception of the State Department whose head, Daniel Webster, did not resign) has been appointed and confirmed by the Senate. Three of the new members, Secretary of War John McLean, the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmaster General have not taken the oath of office. The chief clerks of the respective departments have been appointed by the president as Acting Secretaries.

Sub-Treasury in Chicago Robbed

The Treasury Department has announced that the Subtreasury in Chicago has been robbed. The thieves took $10,828 in gold, $400 in silver, $400 in Treasury notes, and some small change. The Subtreasury agent has offered a reward of $1000 for the recovery of the money, and $500 for the arrest of the robber.

Troops to Northern New York

To prevent any further trouble with Canada, such as that experienced during the Canadian Rebellion, President Tyler has strengthened the northern frontier. Recently several Government arsenals have been broken open and arms and ammunition stolen, presumably by sympathizers of the Canadian "patriots." Brig. Gen. Wool has been placed in command of the new units stationed in Rome and Whitesboro, N. Y.

Too Many Postmasters In Arrears

According to the report of Mr. Whittlesey, the post office auditor, covering the investigations of 1840, and which report has just been made public, it appears that as of March 4 last, 3357 postmasters were in arrears to the Government, for sums varying from a few dollars to many thousands.

Vetoes of Post Presidents

Because of the Nation-wide interest aroused by President Tyler's vetos of the "bank bills" and the adverse effect on the Whig Administration, the use of the executive power of veto has been investigated. It was found that President Washington vetoed two bills; President Madson, four; President Monroe, one, and President Jackson, five. Although President Tyler has been in office less than six months he has already exercised the veto power twice.

New Steamship Line to Europe

Charleston, S. C.—Not to be outdone by other ports on the coast, Charlestonians are quickly subscribing to stock being sold by a local steamship company for the establishment of a direct steamship service from Charleston to European ports. "Charleston owes much to the public spirit which has headed the list with some of our first names."

Still Likes Fishing Best

At 85, Charles M. Palmer Is in His 67th Active Year of Newspapering

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct 4.—A legend of the newspaper business, sometimes cited to wide-eyed commencement audiences, is the story of how young Adolph Ochs, an obscure Chattanoogan, bought the broken-down New York Times and built it into one of the world's great newspapers.

Ochs' enterprise is contrasted by implication with the dullness of others who let the opportunity go by, and the commencement listeners are left to imagine these sluggards passing into unworthy oblivion.

Which just goes to show how commencement addresses can be over-interpreted. For one of these sluuggards went on not only to live down this deplorable deviation from the Horatio Alger script, but to achieve so distinctive a career that he can look back on the Times matter as an amusing bit of trivia.

Our man is Charles Middlebrook Palmer, a huge fellow of more than six feet and 240 pounds, who has at least a substantial leg on the title of Dean of the American newspaper business.

Palmer has owned, wholly or in part, more newspapers than the average person will ever read, and has had a part in the operation of more than 50. He was a pioneer in the field of chain newspapering, taught William Randolph Hearst some elements of the business, and engineered the hiring of Arthur Brisbane away from Joseph Pulitzer's New York World to the position under Hearst that made him the highest paid newspaper writer in history.

Palmer is in his sixty-seventh year in the newspaper business. He celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday Friday. But he has never thought of retiring and is still an active man, barring a touch of arthritis which hampers his hopping around a bit. A Montreal doctor recently reported that he had the innards of a man of 45.

Palmer's main interests are one of the major newspaper brokerage firms, which he founded, and the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press, of which he has been principal owner for 52 years. But more remarkable even than Palmer's activity is his memory, which would put to shame the vaudeville mentalists who can rattle off the number of rooms and baths in hotels in Redfield, S. D., Denton, Texas, and Shamokin, Pa.

Palmer can remember clear back to the Civil War details that the average person would forget in a week. "It was around the end of August or the first of September—I forget which," he will say, half apologetically, in speaking of a Minnesota Indian uprising that occurred in 1862.

Palmer travelled in the West in covered wagons, hunted buffalo when they still ran wild on the plains, and vividly recalls the Civil War draft, the $500 bounty greenbacks and the flags at half mast for Lincoln's assassination.

He was born in a log cabin in La Crosse County, Wis., in 1856. His father ran a general store. At the age of 15, having completed the equivalent of a high school education, he bought a little printing press and set up in business turning out calling cards and handbills.

His first newspaper job was roving reporter for the La Crosse Chronicle in western Wisconsin and southern Minnesota, at $12 a week.

After a few weeks he went to work for the Minneapolis Miller, a weekly trade paper, at $15 a week and commissions on advertising. In two years he saved up $5000, enough to make the down papment to buy the publication himself. It prospered, and in the next few years, he bought interests in the Minneapolis Tribune, Journal and Times. In 1885, he was drafted to manage the ailing Minneapolis Exposition.

His reputation spread, until in 1889 he got an offer of $10,000 a year to be business manager of the San Francisco Examiner which, it seemed, was owned by a man named William Randolph Hearst.

Palmer had never heard of him, and couldn't find him in the newspaper directory. He thinks Hearst just neglected to answer the director's listing applications. Anyway, he took the job.

Bought St. Joseph Paper

Meanwhile, he sold out his interest in the Minneapolis Tribune. In the shift two of his department heads were supplanted. Palmer (who says, "I've had good luck in the newspaper business because I've been exceptionally fortunate in getting good employes") did not want to leave these two stranded. So he told them to find a likely paper and he would help them buy it. They picked the St. Joseph paper, and that was the origin of Palmer's present ownership.

He worked in San Francisco for four years, and then took his wife and two children to Europe for a long vacation. He might have been there yet, if Hearst had not been the world's most enthusiastic antique collector, and ran into Palmer at a Paris auction.

Hearst got to talking about his newspaper problems, one of whch was having to pay 2½ cents a word telegraph tolls to get Eastern news to the West Coast. Palmer suggested that if you owned a string of newspapers across the country sharing the dispatches, it would cut the expense greatly. So Hearst commissioned Palmer to go back to the United States and buy some papers for him.

Palmer's first purchase was the New York Journal. He credits Hearst with having "more sense than I did," in making the Morning Journal the only Eastern paper to back William Jennings Bryan's free silver policy in the campaign of 1896, which boomed the Journal's popularity overnight.

"Then," Palmer relates, "we got Arthur Brisbane to come over to the Evening Journal. He was getting $15,000 a year on Pulitzer's World. We offered him $12,000, but with a bonus for every $1,000 increase in circulation. Before he got through, he was making $4,000 a week."

Palmer was business manager of the Journal from 1895 to 1899, had a hand in the establishment of a paper in Chicago, was president of Hearst's Boston Record Co. for several years, had an interest in the Isouisville Journal, and also, on his own hook, was an owner of the New Orleans Item for several years.

Refused N. Y. Times

In 1897, a group of New York merchants offered him control of the New York Times for a $25,000 investment on his part, but he declined, because he already had so many irons in the fire. He has never regretted doing this, he says, because "I would have worked myself to death."

When the Associated Press was established in its present form in 1900, Palmer, who had been a member of the antecedent Western Associated Press and the Associated Press of Illinois, was one of the participants. He thinks he is probably the oldest member of the A.P., but doesn't claim the title outright, to avoid argument.

By the end of the Spanish-American war, buying and selling papers had become such a regular occurrence with him that he started a newspaper brokerage business, then a new idea. The essence of the business is knowing the internal situation of the principal papers—who owns them, who is managing them, how they are doing, and whether they may want to buy or sell.

The newspaper business, he says, is founded on optimism—one publisher's idea that he can do better with a given paper than another publisher—"every sale is based on that"

"Papers are defeated from the inside, rather than from competition," he says. "They grow old. It's essential to pay attention to the rising generation. Newspapers will die of old age unless the younger men in their employ are given a chance."

He puts this idea into practice himself. The day-to-day operation of his brokerage business in New York and the St. Joseph papers is supervised by his sons, Charles S, who is 54 years old, and Dean, 52.

Palmer drops in at both places occasionally and keeps in touch with the business, but divides most of his time between his place at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in the summer and Florida in the winter.

Palmer spent several weeks this summer on a houseboat fishing expedition with Fred Stone, the actor, and Bob Davis, the columnist.

Palmer's main complaint about his arthritis is that it forces him to fish off boats, instead of chasing his prey up and down stream afoot.

In speaking of his declination of the New York Times he says, "——not only would I have worked myself to death, but I would have missed going fishing. And in my opinion, time spent in not fishing is time wasted."

South America's two largest cities are shown above. Left, the spired dome of Buenos Aires' capitol, one of the world's most beautiful public buildings, is framed in the trees of the plaza. Above, the picturesque harbor of Rio de Janeiro is outlined in the lights of the Praco Paris, while the Sugar Loaf stands guard, like some mammoth sea lion, over the city.

War Building a New South America

Continent Is Developing Its Vast Resources

By John Lear

New York, Oct. 4. (The Post Special News Service.)—The war that is tearing down Europe is building a new South America.

The change has none of the thunder and drama ordinarily expected to accompany historic events, but it nevertheless is, in its way, cataclysmic.

It is moving not only the fate of the ten republics of that immense continent, but of the long-dreaded and still mistrusted "Colossus of the North," the United States.

The mainspring of its power rises from the recognition—in Washington and the South American capitals—that South America is one of the factors which will decide what the world will be like after the war.

This recognition is based on two facts:

1. Because the eastward bulge of Brazil and the westward bulge of Africa bring the Old and New Worlds closer than at any other point, South America is the most logical road for invasion of the Western Hemisphere. If South America can be invaded, strategists claim the United States cannot escape the totalitarian touch.

2. If Germany defeats England and Russia, Hitler has said he intends to use South America as a storehouse of raw materials for Europe under the Reich.

Some of the best informed people in South America believe the second point is a greater threat than direct invasion, since a blockade might start virtual civil war in the inter-American family which the good neighbor policy has been drawing together. The alternatives would be for the United States to buy all South American surpluses, usable or not, at prices higher than the Germans could offer, or help industrialize South America so the continent could make use of its own raw materials and thus become less dependent on the export market Germany dominated before the war.

Industrialization

Industrialization is the first great change that is taking place, partly because it is the more practical of the two blockade alternatives, and partly because it is the natural next step in South America's economic development. It is the most profound and potentially far-reaching change the war has produced.

Brazil, with economic aid from the United States, is beginning to mine iron to make steel for hemisphere defense needs. She is planning new railroads to carry those needs through the wilderness. Argentina is expanding her tungsten mines for the same reason, and talking earnestly of a whole chain of new industries to process her grains, wool and meat for sale to her own people and the peoples of neighbor nations.

Industry—Refining nitrates from the Chilean mines, one of the country's largest industries.

Agriculture—Under the blazing equatorial sun the Venezuelan farmer harvests his cane crop in a primitive ox-cart.

Bolivia is taking war-high prices as an opportunity to increase her tin and tungsten digging. There has been some experimenting with a tin smelter, a loan is being sought from the United States for a trans-continental railroad, and oil pipelines are projected into Argentina and Brazil.

Argentina is spinning rayon to fill orders that used to go abroad before the war cut off trade. Colombia and Peru are weaving cotton from their own fields under a similar compulsion. Fishing is being industrialized in Peru. Milk is being canned in Peru and on the Caribbean coast to replace the supply once brought from Europe. Argentina is buying up meat packing plants.

Cement is being manufactured everywhere in a vain effort to keep pace with a continent-wide building boom stirred up by the closing of Europe to South American capital. Brazil is making plastics from coffee piled up by war-shut markets.

None of this has reached major proportions in any sense. In no case is there sufficient industrial capacity to supply more than a fraction of internal needs. But it marks a trend.

What gives the trend long-term significance is inauguration of a good neighbor practice of bringing South American youths to the United States to be trained in some technical skill, a shortage of which has delayed industrialization of South America. The building spree that is going on shows the continent has plenty of money to invest whenever and wherever it has faith in the soundness of the venture.

If it keeps moving at its current pace, industrialization of South America has tremendous opportunities. The climates of the continent are so varied, due to the Andes Mountains, that growth of every kind of known plant is possible. The mountains are laden with most of the known minerals. There is oil in plenty. The jungles, which make up the undeveloped and little exposed heart of the continent are the source of many of the tropical seeds, plants and oils the United States needs most for defense.

Industrialization is likely to speed recognition of workers' rights, education of the poorer classes in political realities and their role as citizens, and growth of a sense of responsibility which up to now, has been historically denied them, not only in their government, but in their daily work.

Merchant Marine

The dynamic force behind this movement gains still greater power through the second change war has wrought—the birth of a South American merchant marine.

Before the war, Chile was the only country on the continent with a merchant marine big enough to mean much in international trade. But the inter-American agreement to seize and use Axis ships interned in South American harbors produced a ready-made fleet overnight for Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

Pioneer Development

This fleet will give the South American nations a weapon to fight ocean freight rates they have long complained against. It also will give them transportation which, although slower and more roundabout, is cheaper than their present poorly developed highways and railroads.

The economic power of industry and shipping mean little without people to work the lands and clear the jungles from which must come the products for manufacture and transport. Each country in South America is underpopulated.

To make great undeveloped regions habitable for the pioneers to come, millions of dollars are being spent to wipe out plagues and fevers, to educate the natives, to build homes and hotels with modern conveniences, like screens and bathrooms. Much of the building is being done with private capital; the rest by the Latin governments, often with the technical advice of the Rockefeller Foundations.

The old South America, on which the new is being built, is in many ways like the United States of 50 to 75 years ago. The financial pirates of mineral and rail exploitation have come and gone. Much economic and political influence is exercised by small groups of absentee landholding aristocrats, with poor homesteaders pushing out the frontiers on little farms.

Labor has many legal rights, theoretically, but its leaders say not all are observed. Woman's place is in the home.

Charitable institutions, aside from the church, are not fully developed. Social obligations of rich to poor and employer to employe are just beginning to emerge. Road-building is only beginning.

Life is rural in many of its aspects. The people look abroad for inspiration. They think in terms of export rather than of home consumption of their produce, and are just beginning to talk of themselves and their own potential strength.

One Vital Factor

The depth of the future of the new South America can be judged from the fact that Brazil alone is bigger than the United States, and Brazil occupies only the upper righthand corner of the map of South America. How far and how soon this depth can be plumbed depends largely on one vital human factor.

Do the South Americans like the Yankees well enough to accept them for the technical tutorship the Latins concede South America must get from outside?

This is the most difficult effect of the war to analyze.

The crux of it is that South Americans are among the world's greatest realists, and they base their friendships on such realistic things as where tomorrow's bread and butter will come from.

They are willing to be friends with the United States as long as the United States is willing to buy the products on which they depend for a living.

At the same time, they do not want to lose friendship with Germany altogether, just in case Germany should win the war and be the country with the markets. They are no longer so sure as they were at war's opening that the Germans will win. But neither are they sure the result will be more than a deadlock. Nor are they sure the United States will help them on a program sufficiently long-range and disinterested to put them on their own feet.

This explains, for example, the "strict neutrality toward all" policy which Argentina has been following in spite of her commitments to the other Americas on hemisphere defense and her gradual moves closer to the United States. It is the reason why rupture of relations with Germany was not seriously considered by Argentina when the Argentine congress censured German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann for alleged meddling in national politics.

There is a further point in the Germans' favor.

They went to South America years ago as settlers, married native women, built up businesses, adopted citizenship (which the Nazis refuse to recognize) made themselves generally "simpatico" (nice fellow) in native society. North Americans rarely settled, generally married North Americans, directed foreign businesses, thought and talked of the time when they would return to the United States, and kept to themselves, giving the South Americans the impression that North Americans consider themselves superior.

'Show Us'

The good neighbor policy has changed this to some degree. Many South Americans (chiefly those who have visited the United States) swear by the Yankees and find in them an example for ambition and hard work. Every South American congress has some members who believe their nation's future is inevitably linked with the United States.

But the total of these friends is small. It will take years for the United States to live down things like the Panama Canal, the occupations in Central America and the West Indies, and the exploitation of oil and railroads in earlier years.

Being realists, the Latins say "show us." And they want to be shown over a period of years, not just a short wartime era.

To convince them, it will be necessary for North Americans living and visiting in South America to take a greater part in Latin activities and show more sympathy with the Latin's side of problems.

WASHINGTONIAN

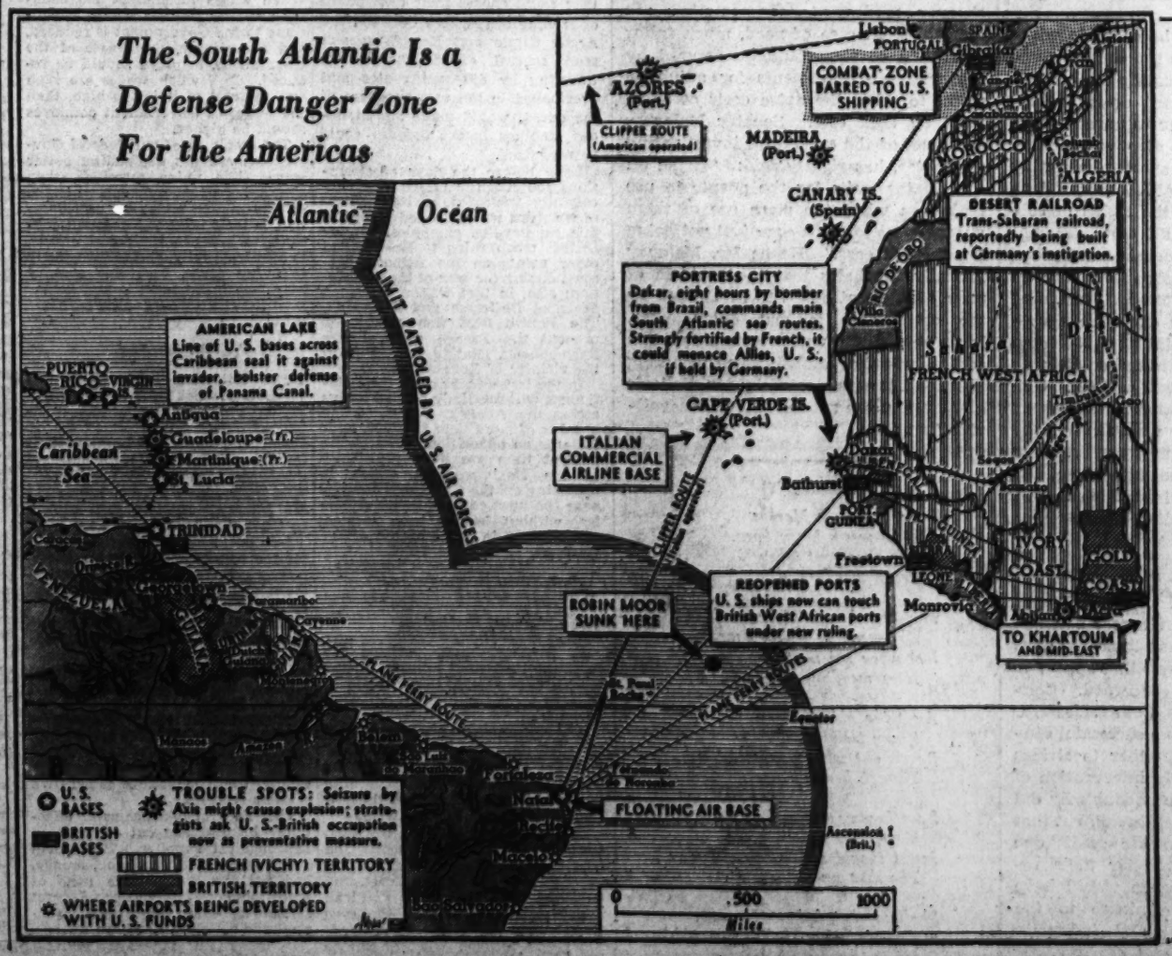
Continued from Page 3.

fight. It was his fiery spirit and play which carried Washington to the world title.

Harris has resided in Washington since 1919, when he came up with the Nats. That should make him a "native." With his wife (the former Elizabeth Sutherland) and three children, he lives at 4932 Hillbrook Lane Northwest. He's celebrating a birthday next month—his forty-fifth.

Experts around the circuit—and Clark Griffith is one—consider Bucky Harris among baseball's most brilliant tacticians. Up to now lack of suitable player material has proved the biggest stumbling block to greater success for his team. Like Philadelphia's venerable Connie Mack (the only major league manager who outranks him in length of service) Harris looks forward to turning out another pennant-winning nine before he hangs up his managerial cap. He turned the trick in '24 and '28. He hopes that history will repeat itself—soon.

The South Atlantic Is a Defense Danger Zone For the Americas



America's Defense Outposts

Geography has determined that one of the easiest incursions into the Americas would be via the South Atlantic. There the frontiers of the Western Hemisphere are least prepared, sea and air routes least guarded.

From the day 12 months ago when the United States swapped 50 destroyers for eight Atlantic bases, this Nation has been busy constructing a string of outlying defenses reaching from the Arctic to Caribbean. Today the southern approach across the 1800-mile stretch of water from Dakar to Natal is the only one not protected by firmly planted outposts flying the American flag.

The sore spots in the South Atlantic arena are the virtually unprotected neutral bases which might fall into hostile hand. The Portuguese Azores and Cape Verde Islands, and the Spanish Canary Islands are uncomfortably close to the Western Hemisphere, too handy as bases for any force eyeing the Americas. Biggest sore spot of all is Dakar, the French naval base at Africa's western tip, still held by loyal-to-Vichy forces.

Dakar is an ideal submarine base. Dredged to a depth of 33 feet it is a west coast harbor protected by a long encircling arm, an island, and two breakwaters. German submarines operating from it, in conjunction with scouting planes might well wipe shipping out of the South Atlantic.

There is one body of opinion that holds the United States and Britain should occupy Dakar, the Cape Verde Islands, the Canaries and Azores, and even French Martinique in the Caribbean, merely to prevent possible seizure by a hostile power. Such action might be in line with occupation of Iceland.

A more active step has been operation by the United States of a floating air base off Natal. Ranging from a tender and supply boats, patrol planes now are able to scout a considerable area of the southern waters. A permanent base, on an island off Natal, may be acquired if negotiations now under way materialize.

Making the South Atlantic of more strategic import to Axis and anti-Axis forces alike was the recent decision of the United States Government to ferry airplanes via West African ports to the Middle-East and then to the Russian front.

Attorney General Biddle also made the South Atlantic area one of the world's key spots in the inter-continental struggle by ruling that ships flying the American Flag could touch at West African ports.

The ruling means that American vessels can carry cargoes of fighter planes to Freetown for delivery to the British.

The way is also cleared for South Atlantic delivery of munitions of all sorts in American bottoms. This doubles the load on the Axis counter-blockade naval forces. Now they must police both the North and South Atlantic if they intend to halt the shipment of lease-lend goods.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue
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Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, October 5, 1941.

Hitler Explains

When Hitler makes a speech, what he says can be understood only in relation to the motives that inspire him to speak. This is particularly true of his latest outburst on Friday. The Fuehrer appealed to the German people to support the Winter Help Relief Fund. To that subject, however, he devoted only a few brief sentences. It is of real significance that at the end of 15 weeks of fighting on the Eastern Front, Hitler found it necessary to repeat and amplify the explanation he gave on June 22 for waging war on Russia. Day after day throughout that period Hitler's "publicist collaborators," as he calls them, have repeated this version of the war. Apparently the doubts of the German people have not been resolved. Indeed, their bewilderment has grown as the war has continued with no sign of ending. So Hitler has sought to reassure them.

Admitting that he and the German high command were wrong in underestimating the extent of the equipment possessed by the Red army, he nonetheless argued that the campaign in the East has gone according to plan. He went on to boast of the vast numbers of Russian prisoners taken, the territory conquered, the guns, tanks and planes captured or destroyed. Germany, he assured his listeners, has many allies. "For the first time something like a European awakening passed through this continent" when the war on Russia was launched. But he said not a word to indicate that Europe's real awakening, manifested in a rising spirit of revolt against the Herrenvolk, is giving the Nazis an endless amount of trouble.

Although the Fuehrer declared that "a new, gigantic event is taking place on our Eastern Front," he did not this time hold out to his people the hope of an early victory. On the contrary, the overtones of his speech were heavy with admissions that the war will be long, the sacrifices the Germans will be called upon to bear most arduous. That is, no doubt, why he made so much point of the contention that happier days would follow the war.

The tone was almost wheedling. Eight and a half years after he assumed power, and despite two years of astounding victories in the field, Hitler again finds it necessary to win over the German people. This is an excellent commentary on the German state of mind today.

Brooklyn Style

Again the Dodgers are behind, but certainly not since the Cardinals beat the Yankees four games to three 15 years ago has any National League club given them such a battle in the World Series as they are having now. And probably not since that afternoon when the sleepy Grover Cleveland Alexander put an extra slice of plug tobacco into his mouth and shuffled out of the bullpen at Yankee Stadium to pull the teeth of Messrs. Lazzeri, Ruth and Gehrig has there been a World Series game which afforded such a rise in the emotional razzle-dazzle as yesterday's at Ebbets Field. One difference is that yesterday the drama, instead of being concentrated into a single inning, was built up steadily throughout the game. Indeed, if the business had been arranged by a collaboration of Sophocles, Sardou and Eugene O'Neill they could not have done a better job of it. For six and a half innings, with the noble Fats Fitzsimmons as protagonist, it was one of those classical pieces that delight the epicure. Since his colleagues could not hit for him, it was Fitz alone against the Fates; but it might have been Odysseus himself, the way Fitz with his cunning and courage held the Fates at bay.

Then this chastely classical formula suddenly gave way to wild melodrama in the finest tradition of the Grand Guignol. With two down and one on, a liner by Mr. Russo, ticketed for heaven knows where, struck Mr. Fitzsimmons' knee and shot into the air like a skyrocket. Since Peewee Reese was able to catch it on the way down, it looked at first like a break for the Dodgers, but it was nothing of the sort. We dare say the patrons in the stands sighed with relief, the way poor Pearl White used to sigh when, after falling through the trapdoor at the hatchet man's headquarters, she landed gently in what later proved to be a cellarful of boa constrictors. Anyway, that was the end of the noble Fitz. Then came the eighth-inning nightmare with the boys getting their signs mixed again and Mr. Coscarart dashing madly away from the spot to which Mr. DiMaggio was hitting the ball.

So there is little else to be said, except that the honors clearly belong to young Mr. Marius Russo, very rashly described on this page a few days ago as one of Mr. McCarthy's run-of-the-pen left-handers.

Labor Monopoly

Administrator Carmody of the Federal Works Agency has shown good judgment in questioning the monopoly which the OPM appears to have given the American Federation of Labor in defense construction work. He is not satisfied with the informal decision of a board of review set up under the OPM-A. F. of L. agreement which would have the effect of denying a contract for construction of 300 defense houses to a firm employing C. I. O. labor. It will be interesting to see whether, in response to his inquiries, the Departments of Justice and Labor and the OPM will officially uphold the indefensible policy of excluding all except A. F. of L. men from defense construction work.

The immediate point at issue is whether the Currier Lumber Co., which submitted by far the lowest bid on the construction of 300 defense homes in Michigan, shall be awarded the contract. That controversy would be of little significance if it did not raise a broad question of labor policy. What the Government must decide is whether or not it will give one labor organization an exclusive right to control all defense construction work. If this contract is denied an employer hiring C. I. O. men because of alleged threats of a general strike by A. F. of L. unions in Michigan, the Government will not only surrender a prerogative but also fail in its duty to protect workers' rights which it has guaranteed. It is impossible to believe that, after sober reflection induced by Mr. Carmody's inquiries, the officials directing our defense program will embark upon such a dangerous course.

The furor which this case has aroused may be traced directly to the agreement with the A. F. of L. which Sidney Hillman, associate director of the OPM, announced last July 24. That agreement provides for uniform shifts and rates of pay for overtime. For its part, the Building and Construction Trades Department of the A. F. of L. gave a pledge "that there shall be no stoppage of work on account of jurisdictional disputes, or for any other cause." The Government promised to make this agreement with one branch of organized labor applicable to "any contract work done for or through any Federal agency for defense purposes within the continental limits of the United States and the Panama Canal Zone." In other words, all C. I. O. men and independent workers are to be barred by their Government from serving their country as carpenters, plumbers, electricians and so forth.

To understand the full implications of this policy it must be remembered, too, that A. F. of L. men customarily refuse to work with men belonging to a rival union or to no union at all. Moreover, the A. F. of L. bitterly opposes the spread of prefabrication methods which tend to reduce the cost of housing. So if this agreement should be allowed to stand, it would not only subject all non-A. F. of L. men in the building trades to gross discrimination; it would also sound the death knell of various improved building practices so far as defense housing is concerned.

The OPM is said to be eager to withhold this contract from the Currier company as a means of assuring continued work on other important defense projects. But the surrender to unreasonable union demands must stop somewhere. Indeed, it should stop short of violating the spirit of the National Labor Relations Act which guarantees the rights of collective bargaining to all employes and certainly does not contemplate a monopoly of Government construction work on the part of one faction. Something might be said for this exclusive agreement, from the viewpoint of expediency, if it had stopped all strikes on defense construction jobs. But it has not. One official said yesterday that strikes occur almost every day in violation of the agreement. That fact may facilitate the retreat from an indefensible policy, but in any event the Administration cannot afford to permit an implied labor monopoly to stand.

Good Example

Settlement of the differences between the Washington hotels and their employes has been effected on terms that appear to be satisfactory to all concerned. Congratulations are due both sides for bringing negotiations to a successful conclusion without resort either to strikes or lockouts. The timely intervention of the Conciliation Service undoubtedly did much to prevent an open break, but that does not detract from the credit due employers and employes for their restraint. A work stoppage would have entailed serious inconvenience to the people of the Capital and indirectly handicapped governmental services. It would also have entailed a loss of profits and wages to hotel managements and staffs, without giving any assurance of a more satisfactory final settlement. Moreover, a solution of differences arrived at in advance of an open breach is much more likely to be equitable than one achieved under pressure in an atmosphere of strife.

Unfortunately, in these days the reasonable and rewarding method of procedure is frequently discarded in favor of force. Dr. Steelman, head of the Conciliation Service, points out that if all employers and union representatives would try as long and as hard as the hotel heads and their employes to settle before, not after, a work stoppage, "keepers of strike statistics would need magnifying glasses." This is just another way of saying that when the will to peace exists a way to maintain it can usually be found.

Puzzles In Oil

The net result of the conflicting testimony before the Senate Committee investigating oil shortages is to create grave doubts concerning the necessity of continuing the oil conservation program. Certainly motorists will not be disposed to cooperate wholeheartedly in plans for reducing gasoline consumption unless Mr. Ickes makes out a much better case for restriction than he has to date. The public would especially like to know the reasons for the discrepancy between Mr. Ickes' estimate that 5192 oil tank cars are available and Mr. Pelley's figure of 23,595. If shippers are free to use the surplus cars located by the Association of American Railroads, of which Mr. Pelley is president, there will be little reason to fear oil shortages in this area in the near future. If they are not, the public wants to know whether anything can be done by the petroleum coordinator's office to bring about more efficient use of the existing supply of cars.

No light is thrown on that question by Mr. Ickes' vicious personal attack upon Mr. Pelley, whom he accuses of deliberate deception for the sake of preventing the construction of pipe-line facilities. That kind of argument may prove a boomerang, for it can easily be turned against Government backers of extended pipeline construction, with the result of further discrediting Mr. Ickes' conservation program. That would be most unfortunate, for the country would bitterly regret any failure to allow for the incalculable, unpredictable defense needs of the future. Nobody can know what sudden demands may develop, and it is Mr. Ickes' job to see that we do not sail too close to the wind. His important task would be made much easier by a frank, clear statement of his problems and his objectives. The accuracy of the figures concerning car surpluses given out by Mr. Pelley are not open to challenge, but they do require interpretation. Idle tank cars are not synonymous with immediately available tank cars, because most of the cars are leased out to shippers by tank-car companies or directly owned by shippers. Therefore, when the petroleum coordinator asks the owners whether cars are available for use, the answer is "no" if they are leased out, even though they may be idle. The answer is also "no" if shippers owning cars are holding them idle for possible future use. The discrepancy between Mr. Pelley's figures and Mr. Ickes' estimates can thus be easily explained by different ways of taking an idle-car census.

Evidently the physical equipment for moving oil by rail is much greater than Mr. Ickes' totals would indicate. The availability of that equipment, however, depends upon how far the Government is prepared to go in mobilizing it for national use when shortages impend. Of course private shippers have no incentive at present to incur much higher transportation costs by using tank cars when cheaper modes of transportation are available. In case of need, much fuller utilization of cars could be assured by cooperative arrangements for adjusting prices to cover the extra costs of shipment by tank cars. Senator Maloney, chairman of the special oil investigating committee, has rightly said: "If the oil coordinator waits for the people to use tank cars when the mere use of them guarantees a loss, they are just not going to use tank cars." Hence Mr. Maloney logically concludes that the problem of price adjustment ought to be tackled by the coordinator without delay. Mr. Ickes would do well to consider this advice instead of fatalistically concluding that the idle cars located by Mr. Pelley's organization are never going to be available for use.

MENDING

I am become a Martha
Who was a Mary born.
Never a moment taken
From mending what is torn.

Mornings I say, "By nightfall
This mending will be done,"
But when the next sun rises
New mending is begun.

Anything old as I am
I very plainly see
Ravels out while you mend it,
Though handled carefully.

I am become a Martha
Who picks up every pin
Lest I should see too clearly
The shadows walking in,

Shadows that fell on Lazarus,
And made him shake with cold,
Shadows that fell on Jericho,
And toppled it of old.

RAELENE NEWELL WHITE

A Redecorating Job For The Paperhanger

Letters To The Editor

Invading America

At a meeting called by Fight for Freedom, Inc., at the Harvard Club recently Maj. Gen. O'Ryan, adviser to the Secretary of War, made an able speech on the defense situation.

He said that despite the fact that many persons to whom others listen are confidently repeating that the United States being 3000 miles from Europe cannot be invaded, yet the real truth is that the North American continent could be far more easily invaded than England.

The fact is that England being so near the continent of Europe is, for that very reason, more difficult to invade. Part of England is so near the continent that what goes on on the opposite shores can be and is watched through telescopes. As the coast lines draw farther apart the continental side can be and is watched from ships and airplanes, so that any preparations for large-scale invasion would soon be known and reported to England, so that the defense forces could be mobilized at short notice and transported to the points where the enemy would attempt a landing.

So long as the British fleet polices the Atlantic Ocean we are safe from a large-scale invasion. But if the ocean were controlled by the Nazis with a navy containing all the war vessels of Europe, including those of Great Britain, with most of our Navy in the Pacific, they could choose their own points of landing somewhere between the Arctic Circle and Key West and send several expeditions which, traveling by different routes and overlooked in the vast expanses of the ocean, would make simultaneous landings before defense could be organized.

Long before the days of steamships the Atlantic Ocean was successfully traversed by large fleets of warships which landed troops in this country—as examples, convoy British troop ships to Boston and other points on the Atlantic seacoast during the war of the Revolution; also, in that war, the French fleets of DeGrasse and D'Estaing. The British fleet was unable to prevent the French army, under Rochambeau, landing the troops in the vicinity of Yorktown.

In the last war, as even the isolationists will recall, we ferried troops across the Atlantic Ocean, to the number of more than 2,000,000, with little or no opposition. Even at the present time we hear repeatedly of the Nazi warship which is operating off the Galapagos Islands, near the west coast of South America, without having been located and engaged in battle by the Allied warcraft.

HAROLD A. CAPARN.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 3.

Practicing Religion

E. Stanley Jones, perhaps the foremost Protestant minister of the world, today said that Russia is like the second son in the following parable:

A certain man had two sons, and he said unto the first son, "Go," and the son said, "I go," but he went not, and the man said unto his second son, "Go," and the son said, "I go not," but he went.

Mr. Jones says that the so-called Christian nations have pushed God into the hereafter, buried Him in the depth of the human heart, and banished Him from their political, social and business life. He says that Russia in many respects is practicing religion whether she is preaching it or not.

MINNIE FROST RANDS.
Washington, Oct. 3.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Government Ages

Every labor union in the country is taking advantage of the national emergency and demanding higher wages for their services. Those demands have been satisfied. As a result, the cost of the necessities of life has rocketed to such heights that those who have not made demands on their employers for increases in comparison to the rise in cost of living are at a great disadvantage.

After the labor unions' demands were satisfied, the better employers in industry, realizing the condition, voluntarily adjusted the workers' compensation to meet the increase in cost of living. However, there is a large percentage of American workers for whom no consideration has been given in this respect.

In the interest of humanity, fairness and justice, and for the purpose of bettering the morale of our Government employes, why can't immediate steps be taken to adjust their wages in accordance with the rise in cost of living? Even though there may be cause to reduce their wages after the emergency, why not make the adjustment accordingly? When wages throughout the country are reduced as a whole, the income to the Government is reduced, and accordingly, the wages of the Government employe should be reduced. But, when wages are high and the cost of living is high, then the wages of Government employes should be higher.

The employes of our Federal Government are not demanding better wages, like union members, they simply hope that someone will take up the matter and give consideration to their plight. They will continue to produce their best efforts, to cooperate fully, and to give freely to every cause, that this country may remain democratic and just.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.

Plea For Fairness

The following information was given in a recent issue of The Washington Post, September 25. "Infamous Prison in Replica." "A. J. Opperman, Georgia Southwestern College night watchman, is building a replica of the notorious Andersonville Confederate Prison, where 13,000 Northern soldiers died during in Civil War."

I do not dispute these figures, but for the benefit of Southern readers, please give through your columns, these additional facts as compiled by John Boifeullet.

"Federal prisoners in Confederate prisons, 270,000; died in Confederate prisons, 22,570.

Confederate prisoners in Federal prisons, 220,000; died in Federal prisons, 26,436.

Andersonville was "infamous"—maybe, but what of Fort Fisher, Elmira, and other Northern prisons?

The South fed the prisoners exactly the same rations as her own soldiers received.

The Federal Government effectively blocked and cut off all food and medical supplies. The North had clothes, food, medicine, money, and yet the South, with none of these things, lost fewer Federal soldiers by death, than the Confederates who died in Northern prisons.

LILA RIPLEY BARNWELL.
Historian, Margaret Davis Hayes Chapter, U. D. C.
Hendersonville, N. C., Sept. 30.

Children Not Wanted

I was transferred August 1, 1941, from the Middletown Air Depot at Middletown, Pa., to Bolling Field. I am a civil service worker and have a responsible job with Uncle Sam. I love the job, the location and everything that applies to my work, and am here to give my best to my Government. In the last catastrophe of this nature, I carried a gun "over there" and gave the best that was in me. Now I am the man who belongs to the army that is "Keeping 'Em Flying," and, I am trying to put forth a special effort to do what is asked and expected of me.

I am here in Washington. My family is back in Carlisle, Pa. I enjoy the wonderful sights to see here. I would like to share the sights I enjoy with my family as I am not selfish, but will someone please tell me how that can be done? I do not make enough to live in the Hotel Willard, or enough to buy an $8000 house that cost about $4000 to build and then probably lose it in a few short years. And the "joker" in the deck happens to be the wonderful landords, who don't like children. Every house I go to rent has advanced from $5 to $15 per month, and when I tell them I have four children, two girls, 9 and 13; two boys, 15 and 17—two healthy American boys who sometime may serve their Uncle like their dad did in '17—these landlords throw up their hands and look at me like I am a criminal.

Well, thank God. I am that kind of a criminal, because I love my family and have tried to do the right thing, and am willing to sacrifice anything under the sun for them. But I would like to have them here with me. It seems certain people in our Capital City don't raise children, especially boys, for Uncle Sam may need them someday. Certain people do their best to reap a large benefit from individuals with families, so those who have the "Shoot the children idea" can walk around sticking out their chests. Empty chests at that, because there can't be a heart inside of them. Maybe if all I had was a couple of dogs, I could rent most any apartment or house. Well, I have a dog, but the children come first.

In other words I think we are being "sabotaged" by property owners in the Capital City. They certainly are taking advantage of our President's appeal to everyone to sacrifice and put their shoulder to the wheel.

In closing I hope some gentleman or lady who has reared a family, has a house for rent in the vicinity of Bolling Field (rent that a person can pay), and will give me a chance to rent it. They will be shown that my children don't scar the walls, stone the windows and tear down the house.

WALTER F. NICKEL.
Washington, Oct. 3.

Skelton's Home Town

I have been holding off writing you about this for some time. Every now and then, in your movie section, you refer to Red Skelton as Washington's adopted son. Now, in your current advertisement for "Parade" you call him a Canadian. What in heaven's name next?

Red Skelton does not need to be adopted by Washington. His home town is proud of him and does not release him for "adoption" by your city. And, that home town is not in Canada. It is d—— well inside these United States. And don't tell me you haven't heard Red use its name in some of his acts. Vincennes, Ind., is that town; and I am sick and tired of Washington taking the credit for a great comedian who got his first start in Vincennes. I knew Red Skelton and I appeared with him in his first home talent show in Vincennes, Ind. How about giving proper credit?

C. L. K.
Washington, Oct. 1.

The Post Impressionist

Circumvolution

"Most certainly you are entitled to one," said Uncle Samuel, whose face blossomed benevolence. "Open that door and ask for Mr. Rumpus, who will assist you."

As Old Man Hopper turned towards the door the uncle of all Americans faded from the picture.

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Rumpus as he put a newspaper to one side, "I know what you want." He took from a desk drawer a form which had been processed by the Government Printing Office. It was covered with many questions, followed by blank spaces wherein answers might be made. "Fill this out and return it to me."

Old Man Hopper took with him that which Mr. Rumpus had handed out, and when back where he had come from he sat himself down to read what the representative of Uncle Samuel had given him. After an hour's perusal he cogitated thusly: "I must prove that I am alive, or rather, that I was ever born, and if so when and where. That should not be difficult." He wrote a letter to a county clerk in a western State, then he waited; yes, Old Man Hopper waited many days, and when the reply came he learned that during the year when he was born, or had been led to believe that he was born, the country doctor in the small town where the important event occurred had been negligent in making returns, and recorded births in the county office did not contain the name of a Hopper.

"That is unfortunate," said Mr. Rumpus. "However, another avenue of research is open. I presume that you were baptized?"

"I do not recall such an event," said Old Man Hopper. "It lurks in memory that such a ceremony was performed. Of course that is only hearsay."

"In any event," said Mr. Rumpus, "you must obtain a certification based upon the church baptismal records."

"Okey," said Old Man Hopper, who wrote another letter and waited another long period of time.

"Too bad," said Mr. Rumpus when Old Man Hopper again visited his office; "too bad that the records of that year should have been destroyed by fire. But all may yet be well. Probably a family Bible contains a record of your birth."

Old Man Hopper did some more writing and some more waiting, to eventually learn that the old-time home in the old-time town had been sold under mortgage foreclosure, and that all the old books he had once loved to read had been scattered, only the Good Lord knew where.

"Look at me," said Old Man Hopper, when he again visited Mr. Rumpus. "Can't you see that I am much older than the minimum age designated by Uncle Sam?"

"Appearances," said Mr. Rumpus, "are often deceitful."

"My sister, two years younger than I, can testify concerning the date of my birth."

"How can she testify to what occurred before she was born?" questioned Mr. Rumpus.

Old Man Hopper took another tack. "At the age of 14 I wrote a letter to my father. I have it with me. It is dated. By subtracting that date from 1941 you can readily determine my age."

"Does the letter state that you were 14?"

"No. It was not a birthday-reminder letter."

"Then your father must make affidavit to the fact."

"My father," replied Old Man Hopper, "is beyond the place where notaries public stamp a piece of metal on paper and say, '50 cents, please.'"

Another day Old Man Hopper said to Mr. Rumpus, "I can prove that I was born because I have half a dozen children, twice as many grandchildren and am great-granddad to three husky kids."

"Says you!" replied Mr. Rumpus, lapsing into slang. "How can you prove your assertion to Uncle Sam's satisfaction? Geneological trees are not specified in the statute as admissable evidence."

"Gaze upon my white hair. Is it not evidence of my antiquity?"

"Hardly. Many persons' hair commences to whiten much earlier in life."

"My teeth are not my own," declared Old Man Hopper. "How is that for proof?"

"Modern dentistry favors extraction at a very young age for persons afflicted with abscessed teeth," replied Mr. Rumpus.

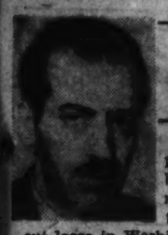
"For 20-odd years," declared Old Man Hopper, "I have roamed this beautiful city which was named for the man who could not tell a lie. I have visited every Government department and always when making application for a position I have stated my age. Not once has my word been doubted; invariably the answer has been, 'You're too old.'"

On a sunbright, crisp morning in October Old Man Hopper visited Mr. Rumpus for the last time and asked that his name be deleted from Uncle Samuel's waiting list.

"Soon after writing the first letter in the chain," continued Old Man Hopper, "I sent forth a manuscript which had been going places only to come back. This time it was read by an up-to-date publisher, who has written that he will publish my novel on a royalty basis, and to bind the bargain he has sent me a check for $500."

To the surprise, almost consternation, of employes in the old-age pension office, Mr. Rumpus actually rose from his chair and extended a hand. "My dear sir, I congratulate you. I must purchase a copy of your book. What is its title?"

"Flaming Youth," said Old Man Hopper. CLAUDE WETMORE.



ERNEST LINDLEY — *Pepper's Trial Balloon*

Senator Pepper's latest trial balloon is the most interesting that has been cut loose in Washington recently. He proposes simply that the President obviate the need for amendment of the Neutrality Act by Congress.

The President can do this simply by revoking his proclamation finding that a war is going on, and his supplementary proclamations, especially those fixing the combat zones on the high seas. Having done that, he can arm American merchant ships and send them into any sea areas and ports in the world.

Does It Promote Security?

A close reading of the Neutrality Act shows that Senator Pepper's plan has a foundation, legalistic as it may be. Section 1 (a) says: "That whenever the President, or the Congress by concurrent resolution, shall find that there exists a state of war between foreign states, and that it is necessary to promote the security or preserve the peace of the United States, the President shall issue a proclamation naming the states involved; and he shall, from time to time, by proclamation name other states as and when they may become involved in the war."

The wartime provisions of the Neutrality Act go into effect only after the President has issued this original proclamation. He did not issue one, under the preceding Neutrality Act, when the war broke out in the Far East. He did not issue one this year when Germany attacked Russia.

The President, it is argued, is not obliged to issue a proclamation just because a war has broken out. He is to issue it only if "it" (the proclamation) "is necessary to promote the security and preserve the peace of the United States." To promote our security may not be the same as to preserve our peace. The President has indicated clearly that he does not think they are. Just as clearly the greater obligation is to preserve our security.

At any rate, according to the reasoning behind Pepper's plea, the issuance of a proclamation is optional with the President, unless Congress compels him to issue it by a concurrent resolution.

The President issued the proclamation when the war broke out in 1939, and reissued it later after revision of the Neutrality Act permitted the export of munitions. He revised it subsequently as the war area was enlarged to include more nations—up to, but not including, the Soviet Union.

It is argued that if now the President thinks that his proclamation does not promote the security of the United States, he can revoke it. Then, unless a majority of each House of Congress overrules him in effect, the wartime provisions of the Neutrality Act cease to operate.

Senator Pepper did not speak for himself alone. As on many previous occasions, he was breaking the trail for the Administration. The President, according to excellent sources, has not decided to adopt this plan. But it is being urged upon him by some of his advisers. At the least, he did not forbid a testing of reaction in Congress and from the public generally through Pepper.

There is no doubt anywhere in the Administration or among Democratic leaders in Congress that the Neutrality Act can be amended, by a substantial majority in each House, so that American merchant ships can be armed and sent anywhere with any cargo.

Arguments for It

The arguments advanced for the Pepper plan by persons in the Administration's inner circle fall under three headings:

(1) The act itself expressly gives the President this privilege.

(2) The act, in the first instance, probably was unconstitutional, since it infringed upon the President's powers as commander in chief of the Army and Navy, and as the official primarily responsible for the conduct of our foreign relations. The Supreme Court has held—the old court before it included a single Roosevelt appointee—that in the field of foreign relations the President's authority has no limitations except those expressly stated in the Constitution.

(3) Although Congress would certainly agree to the amendments now desired, weeks of delay and acrimonious debate, especially in the Senate, would be avoided if the President followed the Pepper plan. Moreover, many members of both Houses would be relieved of the embarrassment of voting.

Purpose of Act Clear

These arguments are thoroughly obnoxious to other supporters of the President's foreign policy. The leeway given to the President and Congress was well known to be for one purpose: so that a proclamation would not have to be issued to cover a minor war. The act and its predecessors were drawn particularly with a view to the major war which did break out in 1939. Whatever the language of the law may be, its purpose was clear beyond dispute.

The act prescribes, moreover, how and why a proclamation may be withdrawn. Section 1 (b) reads: "Whenever the state of war which shall have caused the President to issue any proclamation under the authority of this section shall have ceased to exist with respect to any state named in such proclamation, he shall revoke such proclamation with respect to such state."

Thus it would appear that he may revoke a proclamation only when a state of war ceases to exist—not because he decides that the proclamation no longer promotes the security or preserves the peace of the United States.

The constitutional question may be left to the theorists. The first Neutrality Act was passed in 1935. From then until today the President never has challenged any part of any neutrality act as an unconstitutional impairment of his prerogative.

How Shall It Be Done?

That the Neutrality Act has become an anomaly is now beyond real argument. The only question is whether it shall be annulled by legislative action or by executive ruse. The advocates of the latter means have some pragmatic arguments. The failure of the President to apply the act to Russia was accepted without a ripple of criticism. In general it can be said that his acts in the area of foreign policy have been accepted with very little criticism, however tenuous their legal basis. Thus, it may be argued, the American people realize, instinctively or by the exercise of their intelligence, that the management of our foreign relations in a time of peril must rest with the Executive, not with Congress.

Any proposal to amend the Neutrality Act would be subjected to hot debate in Congress and among lobbying organizations. The isolationist die-hards in the Senate repeatedly have shown a tendency to filibuster. Why, their opponents inquire, reopen old sores? Especially, they add, since at the present moment many Congressmen don't know which way to vote, and would be delighted if the President would relieve them of responsibility.

Practical Arguments

On the other side, two practical arguments, apart from all legal questions, stand out. The first is the reputation for slickness already hangs far too heavily over the President: it is perhaps his heaviest liability. If the plain purport of the Neutrality Act can be evaded by executive action, what is the use of passing any law? The whole legislative process becomes a mockery.

The second counter-argument is that amendment or repeal of the Neutrality Act is as certain as any legislative action can be in advance. The majorities will almost certainly be greater than those mustered for amendment of the act in the fall of 1939. The effect of substantial majorities in both houses will be to increase national unity, more than offsetting the severity of the debate which may precede the votes.

This, in brief, is a balance sheet of the arguments, pro and con, on Pepper's Administration-inspired proposal. The response of the public will determine which course is adopted.

MARK SULLIVAN — *Neutrality Act Failure*

The question is whether the Neutrality Act ought to be repealed in whole or in part, and whether repeal is wise under present conditions. This question the present writer does not undertake to answer at this time—debate in Congress will give the public light.

But one statement can be made: The neutrality law ought never to have been enacted. The sufficient proof is that it has not done what its advocates claimed it would do; it has not saved us from involvement in the war—whatever our present degree of involvement may be called.

(Perhaps there should be a qualification here. It is possible that had we had no neutrality law, and had our ships carried war materials to England from the beginning, we might have been involved somewhat earlier.)

Let us review, very briefly, the history of our neutrality legislation. The period of frantic attempts to attain immunity from involvement in war lasted some four years—during which we enacted one neutarity law after another, climaxing in the present one, enacted November 3, 1939, and now recognized as having been vain.

Defense Steps Delayed

About 1934 and '35 the people of the United States observed in the world a condition that made us apprehensive—perhaps the better word is "scared." We saw all the attempts at world peace by international agreement fail. We saw the League of Nations fail to prevent Italy from seizing Ethiopia. We saw Japan violate the Nine Power Pact in China and nothing done to prevent her. We saw the Kellogg-Briand Pacts, in which some 56 nations had united, fail to function. We saw the agreement for limitation of armament, in which the seven most powerful nations in the world had united in 1922 now come to the end provided in the agreement—and we saw Japan announce it would not renew.

We saw all that, and we fell into a panic. We felt there was sure to be war in the world and we determined to keep ourselves immune.

But by what means keep ourselves immune? We might have taken the path of making ourselves strong. But we did not. If any national leader at that time, 1935-36, proposed that we make our Navy the strongest in the world, I do not recall him. It was not until later, in 1938, that we began to enlarge our Navy—and then not enough, as we now know.

Instead of preserving peace for ourselves by being strong we started out to preserve peace by being weak, by tying our own hands and tying the hands of our President and Congress. It was seriously and energetically proposed that the United States should never go to war until after a national referendum. In a world in which most of the great nations were headed by dictators who could make war upon a moment's notice—or with no notice, as was Hitler's way—the President and Congress of the United States were to be required to wait helplessly for a referendum.

Other Panaceas Worse

The referendum proposal was not the worst of the proposed panaceas for peace. Some that were even more futile and more dangerous were actually adopted.

We invented the theory—at least a few of us invented it, and many of us swallowed it—that it is bankers and businessmen and ship owners and munitions makers that get us into war. Intellectuals of the time poured out a flood of words and books to that effect. Pacifists such as Senator Nye took hold of the notion. The du Ponts and the Morgans were pulled over the coals of Senatorial investigations — to prove that it was they and their kind who had gotten us into the World War.

The notion ran thus: That bankers lent money to Britain and France, and munitions makers sold them their wares; that thus Britain and France became indebted to the bankers and munitions makers; that thereupon the bankers and munitions makers had a financial reason for wanting Britain and France to win; that with this motive the bankers and business men got America into the war. Similarly, that ship owners, greedy for money, carried goods to Britain and France; that the Germans attacked the ships, and that thereupon the ship owners got us into the war to protect their property.

Rights Surrendered

Actually this notion is the very basis of our present Neutrality Act. By this act we made it a crime for any banker to lend money to Britain or France; a crime for any munitions maker to sell them munitions or other supplies except strictly for cash; a crime for any ship owner to send his ships anywhere within hundreds of miles of Britain and France.

Those are the principal provisions of the Neutrality Act. We enacted it November 3, 1939, and then comfortably said to ourselves, "Now we are safe; now we can sleep well o' nights, sure that we will not get involved in the war."

Now every one of those provisions in the Neutrality Act is a surrender of rights. Every citizen of a neutral nation has always had a right to lend money to a belligerent, or to sell him goods on credit; every ship owner of a neutral nation has always had a right to carry goods to a belligerent—subject to the limitation that, as to munitions of war, he had to run the risk of interception by the other belligerent, under conditions laid down by international law.

In other words, instead of insisting on our rights as neutrals we voluntarily surrendered our rights. We, the strongest neutral, the strongest nation in the world—we did that!

Not in a spirit of "I told you so," but as a contribution to the present debate about our neutrality law, I reprint here some sentences written in this column while the neutrality law was in process of enactment, in October, 1939:

"We are abandoning rights assured to us by international law from time immemorial. By weakening these rights for ourselves we weaken them for all neutrals. We are weakening the whole spirit of neutral rights, undermining the very idea that neutrals have rights. We assent to the idea that belligerents can do what they please. . . . The essential spirit of this neutrality measure is a refusal of the strong to stand upon its strength and upon its rights. It is a concession by the peace-wishing to the war-making. Is that the best way for the strongest nation to escape danger?"

And, prophetically, on October 20, 1939: "When one observes the placidity with which many of our people assume that this neutrality measure will take us through safely, this column recalls some other devices in which we had a confidence equally complacent."

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Winter Campaign in Russia

Continued from Page 1.

cleared with the same facility as they can on railway tracks. The winter winds in the great plain raise enormous drifts in a night, and not the heaviest traffic of itself can keep the roads open.

Roads alone cannot replace railways in the supply of great armies.

For the lighter transport with the regiments, using side roads and tracks, there can now be no rapid change to sleighs and ponies, for the animals no longer exist. The Germans have, indeed, always maintained horses for their artillery and wagons in the East because of snow conditions, but animal wastage will be high and the supply strictly limited.

Aviation in the snow brings many troubles. Aerodromes have to be cleared or the snow levelled to take the skis which replace the wheels on the 'planes. Pilots need special training, especially with heavy bombers. In the intense cold of the wind engines have to be kept running almost continuously to insure the 'planes being ready when required, causing a great wastage of petrol.

Every commander directing an advance into the vastness of Russia, with its changes of temperature and lack of communications, must be impressed by the immensity of his task, a feeling which only grows as he advances and yet seems to reach no finality. He feels as if he were pressing against some great sticky mass, which gives way before him and oozes into every crevice behind him.

The boldest continues until the physical conditions bring him to a stop, while the weaker hesitates and attempts temporary withdrawals. Both try to disengage from the sticky mass enveloping them until the disengagement becomes an obsession, hastening the moral decline of the directing brain. It has all happened before. It may well happen again.

The Germans have perhaps made their greatest military mistake.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Bill Cunningham's Column

DR. ERNEST MARK HOPKINS

Self-Denial and Sacrifice Will Help Nation Find Soul, Dartmouth's Hopkins Says

By Bill Cunningham.

"If some way can only be found to put back into our national life the things it has lost, and that have been taken from it: thrift, courage, honesty of thought and purpose, faith, willingness to work for what one gets, knowledge of how to plan, how to pray, how to meet the challenges of adversity as our forefathers did . . ."

It was Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, the profoundly able president of Dartmouth College, speaking, slowly, thoughtfully, almost prayerfully, it seemed.

We sat in the library of his Hanover residence, and the picture of him there, come what will through the years, will always remain with his visitor as a well-ordered scene of a well-ordered world. The packed book-shelves reached to the ceiling about him, the ruddy refraction from the bindings giving the quiet place the almost holy atmosphere that only books can.

"The thing that has weakened us and has shifted us to the danger point in this land is soft living," he said. "That is what has pulled up away from the force, the integrity and the power of our fathers. We have seen it in college, perhaps, more clearly than anywhere else.

Parents Are to Blame

"It is one thing to state the fact that soft living is so much the habit of the present generation that it has no idea of how to accept hardship or deprivation of the things to which it is accustomed. It is quite another thing to blame the boys and girls of this generation for the fact. We, the elders, are to blame.

"The more plain living and self-denial were associated with the homes from which the present generation sprang, the more deliberate has been the attempt to bring up succeeding generations without acquaintance with self-sacrifice and hardship. Then we have turned on youth and have blamed it for not having something we never gave it an opportunity to get.

"If one wishes to know where blame lies," Dr. Hopkins continued, "for the attitude of youth, one should examine the complaints about conditions in our military training camps and should note where most of them come from and of what they consist. The complaints are mostly because the camps seem to lack the luxury of metropolitan hotels and they come mostly from parents.

Make-Believe World

"Looking back on the last few decades," Dr. Hopkins continued, "it seems to me that we, the elders, have built a make-believe world for our children, and that this is true of our churches, our schools and our homes."

"We've rationalized the unreal until we're faced with it now as reality, and we now cry for strength to a youth we have inadvertently misled. Either with war or peace, we face the hardest sort of going. From my recent experience with the OPM, I can tell you that the American public hasn't the slightest conception of the self-denial that is going to be required of it before this program is done, and that applies equally to whether we go into the war, or whether we stay out and let Hitler impose the trade restrictions upon us that the German economy definitely contemplates imposing."

Return to Original Principles

"Well, what of youth, what of college, what of the things we have lost?" I asked him, "are they lost beyond recovery? Will those freshmen out there become part of the same puzzled, unstable herd?"

"I think there's a very real chance," he said, "that in the trials ahead we'll get back to the original principles, and perhaps find our soul. Self-denial and sacrifice will be forced upon us, and, uncomfortable as it will be, it will give us something in common with the men and women who built this Nation with their blood, their toil and their tears. So far as college youth is concerned, it always digs deeper when the going is hard. It gets more, wastes less and comes out a finer product."

War May Come Sooner Than We Realize

We may have war dumped in our laps sooner and in much more bitter form than we realize. The Russian army is breaking. Even if their manpower is willing, their supplies are ebbing fast and if Moscow and Leningrad fall, their means of supplying themselves may be gone.

Hitler could then swing his full might in a knock-out smash at England, which is huddling there waiting for it, apparently unable to drive hard at Hitler's back while he's totally engrossed with the astonishing Russians.

I said "could."

We're asking for it in every possible way. Our ships are now openly out there daring them in a defense zone that has been broadened to include the Red Sea. We've served due notice that we'll shoot on sight even on their side of the world.

Maybe we're already at it.

In that sort of situation, there are certain self-evident elementals; the Huns and the Muscovites have fought and are fighting like demons incarnate. They each believe in something, inimical as it may be to our way of seeing, and they believe in it hard enough to die for it the hard way. The French, like us, soft, rotted with "the fuller life," rationalizing unrealities, quit at the first smack of the fist.

Can We Make The Sacrifices

Can we find the belief that means unity, the old-fashioned ability to live the hard way and like it? Will mothers quit pampering and sweethearts quit squawling? Will Congress get some guns in those hands and some planes in those skies? And will we on the civilian side get ready to pull in the belt, shell out the savings, go without butter so those troops can have guns?

If the answer is "No," what are we waiting for? We might as well be learning the goose step and practicing, "Heil Lindbergh."

But if it's "Yes," ponder the words quoted above, the problems they pose and the remedies they suggest. Lets get hold of something as a people, get back some of that character we've sacrificed, some of that old-time religion we've forgotten, work off the mental and physical sloth to get hard, lean and clean again.

Democracy is perfect until it gets drunk and goes to sleep. Let's sober ours off and see that it stays on the wagon. It was a great spree while it lasted but here comes the hangover.

My Country 'Tis of Thee!

CARL SANDBURG

INSIDE of Finland, back of the war fronts, a struggle goes on for a decision. A pro-Nazi party tries to get Finland into a permanent tie-up with Germany. This party is stronger now than it was before Finland joined with the Nazis for war on Russia. Once having a foothold of a certain sort the Nazis move toward control, and finally, toward complete power. While the Finns fought the Russians, the Nazis played a political game, with intrigues, promises, troop locations and ship disposals, so that now it will be hard going for those Finns who prefer independence to a Nazi alliance.

Anyone who knows how the Nazis operate, how they use the same tricks and ways to get a foothold, can watch their present game in the United States as something worth looking at, possibly even more exciting than a World Series ball game. Far out in Iowa, the famous aviator who has quit flying and taken to talking, makes a speech September 11. It is quite certain, many of us believe, that the Nazi organization in this country did not know what he was going to say. Quite likely, however, the Nazis were betting that sometime he would open his mouth and show the same racist animus that ran through his magazine writings about superior and inferior breeds.

When the flareback came, when clouds of witnesses on all horizons spoke and wrote their mild protests or their wraths and curses, he had accomplished something. He timed what he had to say with an investigation, managed in a left-handed way by a small group of Senators who didn't care to put to a vote of the whole Senate the matter of an inquiry into Hollywood movie propaganda. He was repudiated, blackballed, by some of his associates who want the present national debate kept clean of the race issue that always brings a smoke and a stench instead of clearing the air.

BUT the Nazi propaganda rags swung in. This was their meat. They justified his words. This was their chance to fan prejudice into passion and rage. An undercover organization that peddles anonymous cards and circulars, that seeks tavern arguments, that scribbles wisecracks on public toilet walls, that locates its malicious, loud-mouthed talkers and its cunning, practiced whisperers, where they can work their harm—this too swung into action.

Perhaps it is as well that this issue comes now. Either now or later this country has to make its decision whether the Nazi agitation and propaganda organization can pull the tricks here that it got away with in Germany.

When and if the investigation into movie propaganda goes to a finish, it will be found, my information runs, that control of the major picture corporations is held by the Chase National Bank, a Rockefeller concern, by the Atlas Corporation, a Morgan subsidiary, and A. P. Giannini, the California banker.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, of course, owns himself, owns his business and owns his sweet immortal soul. I have lately heard him described, by investigators, as "a British subject." To me this is almost as though someone should speak of William Shakespeare as a British subject. I wonder if a man who belongs to the whole human family, who is brother to anything human anywhere, can be stuck into a convenient category designated "a British subject." If I should hear a remark to the effect that Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln was an American "subject," my ears would feel they were registering to something phony and finicky.

Yes, put Charlie Chaplin on the stand. Ask him, "Sir, was it your intention in your picture 'The Great Dictator' to bring Adolf Hitler into ridicule through the character you named Adenoid Hinkel? Sir, were you aware that in thus caricaturing the Chancellor of the German Reich, you were not maintaining a correct neutrality and you were distinctly conducting a propaganda intended to bring Herr Hitler into disrepute?"

And it will be all right with some of us if Charlie answers, "Sir, being on oath and wishing to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, I must confess that besides giving people merry entertainment, I did have in the making of 'The Great Dictator' another distinct motive. I hope that the portrayal of Adenoid Hinkel alias Adolf Hitler would be so effectively moving that the whole world would be glad to hear of his death and burial."

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Westbrook Pegler

New York, Oct. 4.—Obviously frightened by proof that the American Federation of Labor has become, under his leadership, a front for criminal exploiters of the American workers operating in the guise of labor leaders, William Green, the president of this organization, has announced in Seattle that the impending sixty-first annual convention will take what might be called a firm stand against racketeers.

As a party to this controversy, which status I am sure he will not deny me, I will say that it is too late for Mr. Green to dissociate himself from the hoodlums. Green has been their apologist and defender and clean-up should include him, along with those whom he has indorsed with all the prestige of a high office intrusted to him by the workers.

Repeatedly I have shown that Green indorsed George Browne, the underworld gangster of the Capone or Nitti mob in Chicago and Miami; that he supported in St. Louis against the rank and file workers of a local union a vicious criminal named John Nick whose sentence to Leavenworth for persecuting these people has now been affirmed: that he certified to the United States Department of Justice, that George Scalise, a common underworld criminal with no background of labor leadership but with a loathsome past, was a man of good character, and that he permitted Joseph Padway, general counsel of the A. F. of L. and his own appointee, to accept retainers from unions run by gangsters and suffered Padway to remain as general counsel.

Green well knew the character of the thieves and extortioners who infest the leadership of unions of the A. F. of L., but initiated no move to run these vermin out. Until a notorious condition had been revealed with no help from him and, indeed, against his opposition and the counter-propaganda of his press department, which denounced these disclosures as "labor baiting," Green contented himself with mealy condemnations of wrong-doing in the abstract.

Last year, at the convention in New Orleans, when a forthright man with a courageous hatred of racketeers could have pushed through an honest resolution against criminal penetration of the A. F. of L. Green accepted a contemptible compromise which had no face and was only an attempt to disavow gangsterism for the record.

There is no evidence that Green ever would have recognized this condition at all if it had not been dumped on his doorstep in such scandalous volume and disgraceful odor that the neighbors began to demand that he do something about it.

Within the last month Green went before the convention of the incredibly bold and wicked shakedown known as the hod-carriers' union, its first in 30 years, a union whose locals have been literally crawling with greedy rascals, a union which has produced two proprietors of racing stables among its local bosses, and with a bland, or dumb, effrontery unmatched in my experience declared that out of all the membership and leadership of the A. F. of L. only one erring brother had been discovered.

I am not yet finished with the hod-carriers' union. The evil men who have bled the common laborer of scores of millions of dollars in 30 years and have used the charters of the locals and councils to extort money beyond calculations from American cities and employers by selling the workers out, will not escape the detailed publicity which they thought to suppress by reelecting themselves in a fake vote of a packed convention.

This will take time, but I have plenty of time and some of it will be devoted to the leaders of the longshoremen and some to those of the carpenters and teamsters who think that anti-social and anti-American rackets are legitimate if conducted according to their own union constitutions at whatever damage to the rights of ostensibly free Americans.

Green has repeatedly tried to take virtue to himself from the fact that most of the rank and file members of A. F. of L. unions are lawabiding men and women. That is a false and cunning argument which has lost its power to deceive. Of course, the rank and file are lawabiding. They are, in the main, plain, decent Americans.

It is the vicious minority in command of the unions, which holds the power. It could be said with equal truth that the Germans are not bad people. Of course, they are not bad people, but just as a small unspeakable group of bad men control the Germans, so do a relatively few individuals in the A. F. of L. wield the power for evil. But Green constantly tries to pretend that an attack on these traitors to the working people and criminal interlopers from the field of prostitution and murder is an attack on the workers themselves and an effort to depress their wages and living standards.

This gigantic fraud on the workers, on all the American people, on the national ideal of social progress through labor organization, will be destroyed and the future will show whether there is any place of power within a reformed labor movement for the likes of William Green.

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—Quality clothes . . . made by some of the finest mills in the country! At this low price because we purchased them last March . . . and could never duplicate such Anniversary values in these times! Every suit is superbly tailored of all-wool worsteds and diagonal weave tweeds.

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—It's rated AA1 for the well-dressed man of Fall 1941! Tailored with the new set-in sleeve and fly front model! You'll like the feel of this all-wool fabric the moment your fingers touch it . . . like the shades the moment you cast your admiring eyes on them. Olive drab, brown and forest green. Labeled with fabric content.

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$1.69 and $2 RAYON GOWNS

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Regular and Extra Sizes

—Rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns at a "Believe It or Not" price! Lace trimmed and tailored styles with expensive touches such as ribbons, tiny tucks and laces. Many Empire styles among the lot! Tearose and blue. Regular and extra sizes.

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—Slips made to wear under your new Fall frocks . . . shades of navy and black that won't "shine" through your dresses! There are sizes 32 to 44 but not every size in all styles.

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—Washable robes for the busy career woman and college student. Velvety-soft cotton chenille styled with wide sweeping skirts and slender waists. Charming shades of rose, aqua, wine and white. Sizes 12 to 42.

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$5.59

—Voluminous skirts turn these robes into glamour gowns! Rayon crepe, softly quilted and sprinkled with colorful floral designs. Collarless and wasp waisted! Sizes 12 to 20. Buy for gifts as well as your own use!

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—Pre-furred pelts of the entire world are assembled here . . . to match your love for luxury and your sense of economy! This superb group reflects the 1941-1942 trend for glorifying the silhouette of the modern active American woman!

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- Seal-dyed Coney
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- Dyed Skunk Coat (40" long)
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—None are reserved . . . all on sale at your disposal! Blacks, browns and blues . . . suedes, suede and leather combinations, soft kidskins and gabardines (labeled as to material content). Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps in sizes up to 10.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

Yanks Triumph Over Dodgers, 2 to 1, Fitzsimmons Injured

Georgetown Upset by V. P. I., 3-0; Yale Defeats Virginia, 21-19; Ohio State Crushes Trojans, 33-0; Duke, Notre Dame, Navy Win

Here's One of the Many Tricks Navy Used Against Mountaineers

NAVY'S CLARK (70) RECEIVES A LATERAL FROM WERNER (31) AND CONTINUES OVER FOR THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF MANY AGAINST WEST VIRGINIA YESTERDAY. Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

19-Yd. Kick By McClure Beats Hoyas

Junior Guard Boots G. U. From National Football Picture In Third Quarter

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 4.—Twenty-year-old Roger McClure, 190-pound V. P. I. junior guard, who is a specialist at place-kicking, today kicked Georgetown out of the national football picture with a 19-yard third-period boot that gave the Gobblers their greatest victory—3 to 0—since 1922 to the cheers of 7000 Homecoming Day fans.

Long scorn of a duel of lines, McClure's kick followed the recovery of Frank Dornfeld's fumble on the Georgetown 26 by Bob Smith, Gobbler halfback, who today was the moving spark of a football upset which will reverberate throughout the country.

After Smith had plunged to a first down on the 15, Jack Gallagher hurt the Gobblers' cause by fumbling and recovering for a nine-yard lost as Bob Duffey and George Perpich sat on him. On the next play, however, Gallagher whipped a pass to Fullback Mason Blandford on the 16 and then tossed one to End Gerald Clark who made a sitting catch on the nine.

McClure Saves the Day

It was fourth down then and the Gobblers needed four yards for another first. It was then that Coach Jimmy Kitts looked down the V. P. I. bench and motioned McClure to get in there for the Gobblers. McClure got in there and deadened the Hoyas' chances for a scoreless tie when, with Halfback Gene Wheeler holding, he propelled his winning kick high and true through the posts.

The Gobblers were bouncing back after last week's 37-14 defeat by Kentucky. They won fairly and squarely over a Georgetown team that was perhaps overconfident, but certainly listless and unimpressive. A far cry from the aggressive, alert eleven that last week upset Ole Miss, 16-6 was today's Georgetown outfit which fumbled and frittered away its few scor-

See GEORGE, Page 3, Column 2.

Late Fordham Rally Defeats S.M.U. 16 to 10

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Fordham's football veterans recovered a game which one of its star-spangled sophomores almost lost today.

With passes by Steve Filipowicz to Blackie Blumenstock and a 28-yard field goal by Steve Hudacek—all Cotton Bowl campaigners—the Rams came from behind to shade Southern Methodist, 16 to 10, before a crowd of 26,500 that almost fell asleep through the first three quarters but never got a chance to sit down through the last one.

In the first half of that final period, the Texas Mustangs tied the score on a 49-yard forward passing play, and then took a 10-7 lead on Joe Pasqua's 44-yard field goal that was set up on a fumble by Benny

See FORDHAM, Page 5, Column 4.

Duke Trounces Tennessee, 19-0

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 4.—A pile-driving Duke team, which combined offensive lightning with a stone-wall defense, broke the Tennessee jinx in a million pieces today, whitewashed the Vols, 19-0.

The whipping ended Tennessee's string of victories in regular season games at 34. It was Duke's first victory over the powerful Vols since 1938.

Tennessee is the only team which has broken better than even in a series of games with Wallace Wade, Duke's head coach. But the Blue Devils really turned on the heat for Wade today.

A crowd of 45,000 fans packed Duke Stadium for the crucial

See DUKE, Page 2, Column 4.

Bertelli, Evans Star as Irish Beat Indiana

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.—Sophomore Angelo Bertelli and the veteran Dippy Evans, slippery fullback, led Notre Dame's fighting Irish to a 19 to 6 victory over Indiana today before 45,000 spectators, a spectacular running and aerial attack producing touchdowns in the first three periods.

The victory was Frank Leahy's second in as many starts as the Irish head coach and marked the second straight week that the Hoosiers had lost in the young grid season.

Bertelli, talented young passer, set up the first two touchdowns with aerials and the third came on a driving ground attack. But Evans was the man of the hour when a few yards were needed, scoring all three touchdowns on short punches into the Indiana line.

Hoosiers Score

Indiana reached the Notre Dame 49-yard line in the first period and never improved on that mark in the rest of the game except for the one sudden touchdown thrust. This came midway of the third period when Earl Doloway passed 29 yards to Ken Smith. Just as he was tackled he lateraled to Charles Jacoby who ran the remaining 25 yards to score. Gene White's placement was wide.

The Irish took a lead late in the first quarter, starting from their own 41. Bertelli passed 13 yards to George Murphy and 24 yards

See DAME, Page 3, Column 2.

Yale Rally Beats Virginia, 21 to 19

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.—Apparently hopelessly beaten at the half, Yale unleashed a savage aerial and running attack in the last two periods to pulverize a startled University of Virginia eleven, 21 to 19, today in as thrilling football battle as has even been witnessed in the Eli's Bowl.

It was as though two separate contests were played. The Southerners, sparked by their brilliant captain, Bill Dudley, and aided no little by Ed Bryant, tallied all their points in the opening two periods.

Then, with the resumption of play for the closing quarters, it was all Yale. With 22,000 shirt-sleeve sunbaked spectators shouting their lungs out, the Elis' with Sophomores

See VIRGINIA, Page 4, Column 5.

Football Scores . . .

LOCAL & NEARBY

Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0
V. P. I.	0	0	0	3	3
Yale	0	0	14	7	21
Virginia	7	12	0	0	19
American U.	0	0	0	0	0
Susquehanna	0	6	0	0	6
Wm. and Mary	6	20	19	6	51
Rand'ph Macon	0	0	0	7	7
Navy	0	7	19	14	40
W. Virginia	0	0	0	0	0
Howard	5	0	7	16	33
Cheyney	0	0	6	0	6

EAST

Fordham	0	7	0	9	16
So. Methodist	0	0	3	10	10
Penn	7	0	6	6	19
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	0	6	0	0	6
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	7	6	0	13
Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Colgate	0	0	0	7	7
Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Pitt	0	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	6	0	0	6
Army	6	7	6	0	19
Citadel	6	0	0	0	6
Dartmouth	6	19	19	3	47
Amherst	0	0	7	0	7
Providence	0	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	0	13	0	0	13
Williams	0	0	0	7	7
Princeton	0	7	13	0	20

Rochester, 13; Oberlin, 6.
Kutztown, 26; Springfield, 6.
Bates, 7; New Hampshire, 6.
Waynesburg, 25; Potomac State, 6.
Maine, 14; Northeastern, 12.
U. S. Coast Guard, 45; Worcester, 0.
Trinity, 21; Vermont, 7.
Bowdoin, 13; Wesleyan, 7.
Massachusetts State, 21; Connecticut, 6.
Hamilton, 21; Rensselaer Tech, 8.
Haverford, 45; Allentown, 7.
Case, 23; Lehigh, 20.
Hobart, 13; Union, 0.
Boston U., 14; Cincinnati, 13.
Clarkson, 20; Ithaca, 6.
Norwich, 21; Colby, 7.
Tufts, 20; Middlebury, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Muhlenberg, 6.
Brooklyn Col., 13; Fresno, 6.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 7.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Manager Leo Durocher begged Freddy Fitzsimmons not to lie to him when he asked Fitz how badly he was hurt in the seventh inning today . . . The 40-year-old pitcher, his knee packed in ice, merely shook his head, and Durocher waved Hugh Casey to the mound . . . After being hit by Russo's line drive, Fitzsimmons calmly watched the ball descend into Reese's glove for an out before he acknowledged any pain . . . If he never pitches another ball for the Dodgers, Fitzsimmons' heroism will be enduring, a fact that won't hurt the bowling alley business he will open in Brooklyn next month with Harry Danning, of the Giants, as a partner . . . Five years ago on another October afternoon in a World Series, Fitzsimmons lost a 2-1 game to the Yankees despite allowing only four hits . . . And 21 years ago today the Dodgers were similarly held to one run in a World Series . . . By Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie of the Indians.

POVICH

Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher was being loudly second-guessed by Dodger fans for his failure to order Medwick to sacrifice in the seventh inning with Reiser on second, none out and the score tied . . . Brooklyn displayed no complete passionate fervor about its first World Series game in 21 years . . . Only 52 fans took advantage of the Brooklyn front office's offer to sell standing room at the back of the grand stands for $3.30 per standee . . . Durocher shook up his batting order, dropping Camilli from fourth to sixth, and nobody could complain about that strategy because Camilli, in three times at bat today, struck out twice and hit into a double play . . . Henrich plainly tried to rip the ball out of Camilli's glove after being caught off first by Mickey Owen's throw in the fourth inning . . . But the Yanks beat the Dodgers at their own National League style of baseball today . . . They stole two bases, and pulled the hit-and-run play in that big eighth inning.

o+o

Just before Joe DiMaggio slapped out the single that drove in the first Yankee run, one Brooklyn fan delivered himself of a lot of logic when he cracked, "Dem bums can't keep having dat DiMaggio up there all day with men on bases widout getting hoit" . . . Joe Gordon violently disagreed with Umpire Bull Grieve on a called strike in the second inning and provoked the strange spectacle of a park full of Brooklyn fans agreeing with an American League umpire . . . The Dodgers are hearing from the Yankees for voting Johnny Allen only a half share of the World Series spoils after Allen won four important games for 'em in the final pennant . . . It isn't the Yankees' love for Allen, though, it's merely an excuse to be nasty to the Brooklyns . . . The ball players' cut of today's Ebbets Field game was $110,000 less than from either of Yankee Stadium games . . . But each winning share of the series may yet hit $7000, which is fair pay for an extra week's work . . . Don't tell us about the strain they're under.

The Dodgers' chances of winning today's game weren't helped any in the fourth inning when second baseman Billy Herman finally reported that he had strained his back in batting practice . . . Durocher was forced to insert Pete Coscarart who can't field with Herman and is batting 80 points less . . . Joe Gordon ran himself into a three-base hit and a skinned nose when he beat out his triple to the center field wall with a slide that found him using his schnozzle for a rudder . . . When it was announced that Fitzsimmons would pitch for the Dodgers, one correspondent in a pre-game lead wise-cracked "Brooklyn gave the Yankees fits today" . . . At the finish he could have added . . . "and vice-versa" . . . When Ducky Medwick dribbled a lucky single all of 12 feet down the third base chalk line in the fourth inning, one Medwick fan declared "he always was a dead left field hitter." One American League fan has summarized the series thus far by saying "The Yankees have won two of the first three games and they haven't started to hit yet."

No Fractures Revealed In X-Ray on Fitz's Knee

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—X-rays of Fred Fitzsimmons' injured left knee taken tonight at New York Hospital after the Dodger hurler was struck by a ball rocketed off the bat of Marius Russo in today's Yankee-Brooklyn game showed no fractures tonight.

Treason; 2 Flatbush Fans Tune In Football Game

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Are Brooklyn fans cooling off on their beloved Dodgers?

At today's game two Flatbush fans placed a portable radio between them and listened to the broadcast of the Fordham-Southern Methodist football game.

Ohio State's Power Upsets Trojans, 33-0

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Heralding a possible return to gridiron greatness, Ohio State's 1941 machine smashed the victory hopes of a proud University of Southern California eleven and walked out of the coliseum, the roar of an amazed home town crowd echoing over the rim of the huge stadium, with the first Buckeye triumph over a Pacific Coast Conference team in 30 years.

Rolling up five resounding touchdowns in the first three quarters for a walloping, stunning 33-0 victory, the underrated Midwesterners handed the Trojans the worst whipping they have received since Southern California became a major collegiate football power two decades or so ago.

Power and More Power

The aroused Buckeyes, playing for a university thrice loser in intersectional battles with teams of this Far Western slope, put in 60 minutes of good sound rock 'em, sock 'em football, touched off by a few sticks of dynamite clothed in bright red uniforms, and left no doubt that they must be considered as a tough opponent for Big Ten foes.

There was no fluke attached to any of the tallies. It was just a grand display of power and more power as the Trojans, caught unprepared for this onslaught, wilted at the ends and tackles before the rush of the Ohio State ball runners.

The Bucks stopped the first Trojan thrust in the early minutes of the game on their own 17 and drove 83 blazing yards in nine plays.

Before the quarter ended they pounded 80 yards in 10 plays, and in the second period duplicated this feat, yard for yard and play for play, to blast the ardent Trojan rooters numbered in this awed crowd of 60,000 shirtsleeved fans.

Trojans Throttled

Throttling the Southern California running game with consummate ease, and sweeping the passers off their feet before they could get rid of the ball, the Midwestern windstorm added two more touchdowns in the third period. The second came on a repetition of those bewildering reverses and double reverses, plays hatched up by the Bucks' new coach, Paul Brown. It came on the heels of an 87-yard parade, accomplished in 11 smashes at the line.

The other touchdown was a pass, good for 48 yards, from Fullback Jack Graf to his end, Bob Shaw. That was just to show the Trojans

See OHIO, Page 7, Column 5.

Hurler Sid Hudson Receives Injuries In Auto Crash

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Sid Hudson, hurler for the Washington Senators, American League baseball club, was admitted to a clinic here tonight for treatment of injuries received in an automobile accident near Oneida, Tenn., today.

Hudson said he was driving alone in his car en route from Cincinnati to his home here. The car skidded on wet pavement, the young pitcher said, crashing from the highway.

An Oneida physician took five stitches in his lip and he came on to Chattanooga by bus. A physician at the clinic here said two of the hurler's teeth were knocked out, his face cut and his nose hurt, possibly broken.

Navy Power Routs West Virginia, 40-0

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Oct. 4.—A Navy eleven, punchless, surprised and outplayed for the first 23 minutes, turned loose a 6-touchdown barrage with the suddenness of a tiger's leap and buried West Virginia under a 40-0 score here today in Thompson Stadium.

An overflow crowd of 20,126, attracted by stories of the greatest Navy team in years, suffered with the Middies under the burning sun for the early part of the game, and then watched them put a dent in the golden football anniversary of the Mountaineers with a last-half rout.

Holding only a 7-0 lead as they came out for the second half, Navy scored again within three minutes and within 14 minutes had scored for times as West Virginia, without Navy's capable reserve strength, merely went through the motions.

Howie Clark Stars

Howie Clark, the slight Californian, pressed the great Bill Busik for individual honors as he scored two touchdowns and passed to Phil Gutting for another. Busik scored once and passed to Bog Zoeller for a second, while the last touchdown was a product of third-stringer Bob Woods, on a reverse from Joe Hunt, the ranking tennis star. Hunt and Woods collaborated for an earlier score which was called back for a penalty but they proved it was no fluke by coming right back and the second one was good.

After each Navy touchdown Coach Larson called on 5-foot-7 Bobby Leonard, the conversion specialist, and Alex Zechella, who goes in with Leonard to hold the ball for the point after attempt. Four times Leonard's kicks split the uprights and twice were outside by a

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 6.

Fenelon, Alsab Set American Turf Records

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Two American racing records were shattered before Belmont Park's closing day crowd of 26,996 today as William Woodward's unpredictable 4-year-old, Fenelon, won the $50,000 added New York Handicap and Mrs. Albert Sabath's remarkably consistent Alsab ran off with the seventy-first Champagne Stakes.

Fenelon, who apparently couldn't run 2 miles last week in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, galloped 2¼ miles in the record time of 3:47 flat to win the longest stake race of the Eastern campaign and a $40,500 pot of gold. Alsab sped a mile over a track that was rated no better than "good" in 1:35 2-5 under a heavy load of 122 pounds. It was the fastest mile ever run by a 2-year-old in America.

Mike Hall established the old American distance record of 3:48 3-5 under 111 pounds at Latonia in 1927 and Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put won the inaugural running of

See BELMONT, Page 6, Column 7.

It Reverberated in His Head

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Holding his head, Freddie Fitzsimmons, Dodger pitcher, is helped from the field by teammates after being hit on the knee by Marius Russo's line drive in the seventh inning of the third world series game yesterday. Cookie Lavagetto is at left, Mickey Owen (10) is in the foreground, and Coach Charley Dressen is at right

Marius Russo Holds Brooks To Four Hits

Fierce Line Drive Crashes Veteran's Knee to Force His Removal From Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Tonight there is no joy in Flatbush and the Gowanus is swollen with the tears of the faithful, because the Yankees beat the Dodgers today, 2-1.

Back to Brooklyn today, in the raiment of the Yankees came 27-year-old Marius Ugo Russo to hold the Dodgers to four hits. Russo, born within five miles of Ebbets Field, visited upon the Dodgers the finest pitching performance of the series and hurled the Yankees into a 2-1 lead in games.

Out there on the mound for the Dodgers, winning the thumping applause of the 33,100 fans who were able to wedge their way into Ebbets Field, was Freddy Fitzsimmons, fat and forty. And then, of a sudden, in the seventh inning of his scoreless duel with young Russo, a fierce line drive off Russo's own bat collided with Fitzsimmons' left knee and removed him from the game.

Tragic Figure

Fitz left the game a tragic figure, limping painfully, and helped to the bench by his teammates, never to return to the mound. But in the throes of his accident he had contributed one more service to the Dodgers. With a Yankee runner in scoring position on second base, Fitz's knee pad deflected Russo's smash high into the air and it settled finally into the glove of Shortstop Pee Wee Reese for the last out of the inning.

When hurriedly-applied ice packs and vigorous rubbing produced no diminution of Fitz's pain, Manager Leo Durocher was forced to call on a relief pitcher, and it was against big Hugh Casey in the eighth that the Yankees crashed through with the two winning runs on four solid hits.

But for seven innings, Old Fitz, wide of girth and stout of heart, was giving the talented young Yankee southpaw a stubborn battle of it, with neither club scoring. Looking like a composite of the typical American Legionnaire with a forty-ish paunch and perspiring brow, Fitz was making his knuckle ball do tricks against the Yanks when he was done with his funny little wind-up.

Whacked on Knee

It was an incredible sort of play that finally marked Fitzsimmons' exit. Gordon, who had walked with one out, took second on Rizzuto's infield out in the sixth, and then it was that Russo, a good hitting pitcher, lashed a low liner back toward the box. So fiercely hit was it that Fitz had no time to protect himself, no time to remove himself from the ball's blazing path. Crack. It whacked Fitz on the knee, otherwise it would have been a clean single to center scoring Gordon. The ball took off from Fitz' anatomy and rocketed high above the infield as if sprung from a trap. Its apex was the level of the grand stand roof and Reese camped under the ball to make a legitimate putout.

With the coming of Casey onto the scene, the Yanks went out and got the winning runs immediately in the eighth. It was the first sign of sustained Yankee power in the series as four hits rocketed staccato-fashion off Yankee bats, with DiMaggio collecting his first series hit and driving in the first Yankee run.

Unlike Mudvilles famous hero, there was no ease in Casey's manner as he faced the Yankees in the eighth, and it was his own lapse in the field that helped the Yankees to their two runs. He disposed of Sturm, the first Yankee in the eighth, on a fly to centerfield, and then the Yanks cut loose.

Red Rolfe, who had made one of the four Yankee hits to that point, swatted a solid single to right-center and the Yankees were under way. Tommy Henrich slammed a ground ball to Camilli's right and the Dodgers had reason to moan the absence of Fitzsimmons, one of baseball's finest fielding pitchers.

See SERIES, Page 2, Column 2.

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sturm, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Keller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Russo, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	14	0

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reese, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Herman, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Walker, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Galan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	6	0

*Batted for French in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Keller, Reese. Two-base hits—Reiser, Walker. Three-base hit—Gordon. Stolen bases — Rizzuto, Sturm. Double plays—Rizzuto to Sturm, Reese to Camilli. Earned runs—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Russo, 2 (Herman, Lavagetto); off Fitzsimmons, 2 (Rizzuto, Henrich, Gordon). Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1 (Russo); by Russo, 5 (Camilli, 2; Medwick, Galan, Reiser). Pitching summary—4 hits and no runs off Fitzsimmons in 7 innings; off Casey, 4 hits and 3 runs in 1-3 inning; no hits and no runs off French in 2-3 inning; no hits and no runs off Allen in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Casey. Umpires — Grieve (A. L.), plate; Goetz (N. L.), first base; McGowan (A. L.), second base; Pinelli (N. L.), third base. Time of game—2 hours 22 minutes.

'Fitz' Is Praised; Dodgers Bemoan Luck

Russo Gives Dickey Credit For Victory

Fletcher, Yankee Coach, Leads Crew Off Field; No N. Y. Celebration Held

By the Associated Press

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—Coach Art Fletcher led a triumphant crew of Yankees off the field after their 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn today, but there was no celebration in the clubhouse.

The mighty Bronx Bombers are so accustomed to victory that another one apparently means less than nothing to them. They swarmed into the locker room quickly shed their uniforms and made for the showers.

Marius Russo, the victorious pitcher, gave credit to Catcher Bill Dickey, but Dickey refused to accept it. Russo said Dickey kept the batters off balance and whenever they got set for a fast ball Dickey would call for a curve.

Dickey laughed at this.

"He done the pitchin'," he said. "I didn't, and he pitched a hell of a ball game.

"And don't forget that Fitzsimmons. He pitched a hell of a game too.

"Russo had good stuff and fine control. He mixed them up, switching his fast ball with curves. I was glad he took his time out there and didn't get a bit excited in his first series game."

Not Excited Over Win

Manager Joe McCarthy was happy over the victory, but not a bit excited. He praised the pitching performances of both Russo and Fitzsimmons. Somebody asked him if he was playing Brooklyn the way he had planned.

He looked up, disgusted.

"The Dodgers are a real ball club," he said. "Any club that wins 100 games must be good. Today's game was a real ball game. I was sorry to see Fitzsimmons go out that way. He sure pitched a great game. If he could have stayed in the the result might have been different."

McCarthy said Atley Donald, winner of nine games in 14 starts this season, would be his pitching choice in the fourth game of the series tomorrow.

In the Dodger dressing room the gloom was as thick as pea soup, not only for the defeat but also for the series jinx and heartbreak, which has dogged one of the grandest guys in the game, Freddie Fitzsimmons.

Manager Leo Durocher spent several minutes giving Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey a red-hot tongue lashing for his failure to cover first base on a play which might have killed the Yankees' winning rally in the eighth. And Billy Herman's pulled side muscle drew considerable attention. But Fitz's tough luck was the big thing, and every player on the club came over with a pat on the back and a "tough going, kid," for the 40-year-old veteran of the knuckleball.

In great pain from the liner off Yankee Hurler Russo's bat which struck his left leg just above the knee in the seventh inning, Fitz said through gritted teeth that he was going to the New York Hospital for an X-ray examination. There was a red bruise and a slight swelling.

"I've never beefed about losing in my life," Fitz mourned, almost in tears. "But to have a shutout within grasp and then to have to go out of a game that way. That's hell.

"Russo got the meat of the bat on a curve ball. I saw it coming, but I couldn't get out of the way.

"That's the second time this year this has happened to me. Earlier this summer I had a shutout going in Pittsburgh and Bob Elliott hit me on the wrist with a liner and I had to quit.

"Gosh-darn it if I wasn't so old, I'd start all over again and learn how to duck. When I was a young fellow they always told me, 'They can't kill you; they only bruise you.' I believed it, and now look what happened. I lot of pitchers will fall down or get out of the way of those kind, but I charge right into 'em."

Had Hard Luck Before

It was the third time hard luck landed on Fitz in a World's Series. In 1933, while with the Giants, he pitched a marvelous game and lost to Earl Whitehill and Washington, 4-0. In 1936, still with the Giants, the Yanks beat him 2-1 because, still trying for the hard ones, he went after a little roller, couldn't make a play, and let in the winning run.

Durocher blamed the defeat on lack of hitting "when the chances were there," but it was learned that before admitting baseball writers to the dressing room, he had worked out sharply and thoroughly on Casey.

"I'll pitch Kirby Higbe tomorrow," he said, "and I hope we can hit behind him. We must have had 84 chances today but couldn't do anything. I still think we'd have won 1—0 if Fitz had stayed in there."

That last remark was as close as he came to blaming Casey in public. The play involved came in the eighth inning, when, with one out and one on, Yankee Tommy Henrich sent a bounder between second and first, for which both second-sacker Pete Coscarart and first baseman Dolph Camilli tried to field. Coscarart came up with the ball but Casey had stood flat-footed on the mound until it was much too late to get over to cover first for the play. Afterward, Joe DiMaggio and Keller singled to knock two runs home. If Henrich had been retired, only one of these would have scored.

Herman pulled a side muscle during batting practice and aggravated it taking a swing at a ball in the fourth inning. Trainer Charlie Wilson taped him with a wide rubber belt, but wasn't sure whether Billy would see action tomorrow.

Sturm Skids to Second—Dodger Fans in Usual State

Russo Shackles Dodgers, 2-1; Line Drive Hurts Fitzsimmons

Native of Flatbush Returns in Yankee Uniform to Pitch Team to Series Lead

SERIES, from Page 1.

Second Baseman Pete Coscarart came up with th e ball that was out of Camilli's reach, but the sluggish Casey was standing near the mound as if transfixed, making no move to cover the bag until it was too late. Eventually he did engage Henrich in a sprint to first and took a throw from Coscarart, but the Yankee was there first.

Rolfe moved to second on the cheap hit and then it was that DiMaggio, who had failed twice previously with runners on bases, made the inning's important hit. He worked Casey to the three-and-two count, and whacked a clean single to center, scoring Rolfe with the first run of the game and moving Henrich to third.

The hapless Casey then felt the full effect of the Yanks' famed one-two punch of DiMaggio and Keller. On the next pitch Keller, too, singled to center and Henrich scored, with DiMaggio moving to third. Dickey hit into a double play, but the Yankees had what proved to be the winning runs.

Russo, making his maiden start in a World Series, was a magnificent performer. For seven innings, the only hit he surrendered was a cheap trickle of a hit down the third base line by Joe Medwick in the fourth inning. He beat back a Brooklyn scoring threat in the seventh when Pete Reiser led off with the Dodgers' second hit of the game, a ringing double to right center.

In this crisis, Russo attained his finest form. With Manager Leo Durocher disdaining a sacrifice and eliciting second-guesses from the Brooklyn faithful, Russo struck out Ducky Medwick, disposed of Lavagetto on a ground ball to Gordon and quelled the threat completely by fanning Camilli.

The Dodgers renewed the hopes of their followers in the eighth inning when Dixie Walker, a former Yankee, met Russo's first pitch for a two-bagger to right center with none out, but Russo limited the damage to one run. Walker was anchored on second as Owen grounded out to Russo and pinch-hitter Augie Galan struck out. Pee Wee Reese slapped a single to right field that scored Walker, but Russo lured Coscarart into lifting a high pop to Rolfe for the third out.

In the ninth, the Dodgers couldn't get to first base against the tenacious Russo who short-circuited any hopes of the tying run by striking out Reiser for the first out. Medwick hit a harmless fly to Henrich and Lavagetto bounced a ball into Gordon's hand for the decisive last out.

Three times before they crashed through with the winning runs in the eighth, the Yankees opened innings with a safe hit. Joe DiMaggio collected his first hit of the series with a single to left in the second inning, but Fitzsimmons was master for the rest of the inning. Red Rolfe opened the fourth with a single to center and was forced out by Henrich to set the trappings for the game's most exciting moment to that period.

Alert Mickey Owen picked the amazed Henrich off first base with a superb snap throw to Camilli and Henrich in his anger attempted to tear the ball out of Camilli's hands and provoke a fumble. Camilli bashed the prostrate Henrich on the head with his gloved hand, and Umpire Larry Goetz stepped to the scene to prevent an imminent slugfest.

Joe Gordon hit the game's longest blow, a triple against the center-field wall in the fifth that barely missed, by inches, going into home run territory. But two were out at the time and Fitz rid himself of that threat by walking Rizzuto and fanning Russo.

In the sixth, Fitz had a third successive threat to contend with when Sturm opened the inning with a single to center and stole second before anybody was out. Rolfe, on an attempted sacrifice, popped a foul to Owen, and after Henrich walked, DiMaggio flied out and Keller grounded out.

The Yankees never did catch up with Fitzsimmons, but in the eighth they caught up with Casey and won the ball game.

Flash: Flatbush Deserts Its Bums; 100 Seats Unsold

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—This is known as the most rabid baseball community in the country, but there were approximately 100 reserved tickets for today's World Series game that were not sold.

Moreover 604 reserved seats that had been paid for were not used and only 60 persons bought standing room tickets.

The Dodgers had printed 3000 standee tickets, but club officials said that police were demanding a show of tickets before fans got near Ebbets Field when the rush started just before game time.

The Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Following is the composite box score of the first three games of the 1941 World Series:

BROOKLYN

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Walker, rf	3	10	2	1	0	0	0	1	1		.100	2	0	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.125	4	11	0	1.000
Coscarart, 2b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Reiser, cf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	.091	11	1	0	1.000
Camilli, 1b	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	.100	26	2	0	1.000
Medwick, lf	3	12	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	7	0	0	1.000
Lavagetto, 3b	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.100	2	1	0	1.000
Reese, ss	3	12	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	7	9	1	.941
Owen, c	3	7	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.286	5	0	0	1.000
*Riggs	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Franks, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Davis, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Casey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Wasdell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Allen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Galan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		93	6	16	1	1	0	4	5	14	.172	78	32	2	.982

*Batted for Owen in seventh inning, first game.
†Batted for Casey in seventh inning, first game.
‡Batted for French in eighth inning, third game.

NEW YORK

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Sturm, 1b	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.250	26	0	0	1.000
Rolfe, 2b	3	12	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	6	6	0	1.000
Henrich, rf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	.273	1	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	3	11	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	.182	11	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf	3	10	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	.300	1	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	3	12	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	12	0	0	1.000
*Bordagaray	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rosar, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	3	9	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.357	4	12	1	.941
Rizzuto, ss	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.091	3	13	1	.941
Ruffing, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chandler, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Murphy, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Selkirk	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Russo, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Totals		96	7	25	2	1	1	2	1	7	.260	81	36	3	.975

*Ran for Dickey in eighth inning, second game.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth inning, second game.

PITCHING RECORDS

Brooklyn.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ER.
Wyatt	1	1	9	5	2	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Davis	1	0	5⅓	6	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	3.38
Casey	2	0	1	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	18.00
Fitzsimmons	1	0	7	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	1.29
Allen	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
French	1	0	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
New York.	**G.**	**CG.**	**IP.**	**H.**	**R.**	**ER.**	**BB.**	**SO.**	**WP.**	**HB.**	**W.**	**L.**	**Pct.**	**ER.**
Ruffing	1	1	9	6	2	1	3	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Russo	1	1	9	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Chandler	1	0	5	4	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	1	.000	1.80
Murphy	1	0	4	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

Composite score by innings:

Brooklyn (N. L.)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0—3
New York (A. L.)	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0—3

Earned runs—New York, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Stolen bases—Sturm, Rizzuto. Double plays—Brooklyn (2), Reese to Herman to Camilli; Reese to Camilli; New York (4), Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm (2), Dickey to Gordon, Rolfe to Rizzuto, Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 14; New York, 25. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Sturm). Umpires—McGowan and Grieve (A. L.), Pinelli and Goetz (N. L.). Times of games—First, 2 hours 8 minutes; second, 2 hours 21 minutes; third, 2 hours 23 minutes. Attendance by games—First, 66,540; second, 66,245; third, 33,100.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Upper—Johnny Sturm, Yankee first baseman, skids toward second in the sixth inning of yesterday's World Series game against the Dodgers. He was safe and got credit for a steal when Peewee Reese, who had taken Dodger Catcher Mickey Owen's throw, dropped the ball. Below—As you might have guessed, these intent souls are Dodger fans, glimpsed in the bleachers

Camilli-Henrich 'Duel' Turns Out To Be One-Sided

By International News Service

Ebbets Field, New York, Oct. 4—A feud almost burst into flame in the World Series today when Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman, threatened to take a poke at Tommy Henrich, New York's right fielder.

"If he wants to play that way," Camilli commented after the game, "it's okay with me. I'll be in there with him."

Camilli charged that Henrich, when nipped off first base in the fourth inning on a throw by Catcher Mickey Owen, tried to knock the ball out of his hand. "He hit my glove, and tried to loosen the ball," Camilli continued, explaining, "then I made a couple of passes at him and he got up and walked away."

Umpire Larry Goetz stepped in front of Camilli, and, according to the first baseman, said, "I saw the putout, he would have been out even if the ball had dropped out of your mitt."

Henrich, meanwhile, said he was not aware of any ruffled feelings on the play. "I was mad at myself for being caught off the base," Henrich said, "but I didn't try to knock the ball out of Camilli's hands, and I didn't even know he was mad."

Medwick and DiMaggio Invited to Peanut Fete

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 4 (INS).—Because the National Peanut Exposition's celebration committee believes that peanuts and baseball go together, two Worlds Series players today were invited to represent their sport at the festival.

Two hard-hitting outfielders, Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, and Joe Medwick, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were asked to attend the exposition to be held here October 30-31.

Series Game Today To Start at 2 P. M.

Brooklyn, Oct. 4 (AP).—Tomorrow's World Series game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees will start a 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time) instead of the 1:30 getaway of the week-day games because of a Sabbath law.

Lexington Trot Card Off

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4 (AP).—The final day's card of the Lexington Grand Circuit trots were declared off today because of the wet track.

Four heats were raced yesterday before rain caused postponement of the final program until today.

Oklahoma Indian Girl to Wrestle Here Thursday

An Oklahoma Indian girl wrestler will be featured on next Thursday night's show at Turner's Arena. She is Cecilia Blevins, and her opponent will be Carol Starr, of St. Louis.

Miss Blevins made her debut at the Arena a few months ago when she put up a strong match against Mildred Burke, the recognized champion, before losing in 18 minutes.

Miss Starr has campaigned successfully in the Midwest, and is seeking a match with Champion Burke.

Promoter Turner also is planning another double windup match, with the talent to come from such grapplers as Ernie Dusek, Nanjo Singh, Pat Fraley, the Green Hornet and Lou Plummer. Fraley made a big hit last week when he rang up his eleventh victory in 12 starts locally.

World Series Odds Shift; Yanks Now 1-to-5 Favorites

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Betting odds on the World Series shifted sharply toward the already favored Yankees tonight, after the American League champions had knocked off the Dodgers to take a 2-to-1 edge in the fall classic.

On the latest line, Broadway bookmakers had the Yanks 1 to 5 to win the series and quoted you 4½ to 1 if you still liked Brooklyn.

For tomorrow's game, the Yanks were 3 to 5 to win and the Dodgers 6 to 5.

Red Dock Takes Hawthorne 'Cap

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Wexler & Shagrin's Red Dock captured the $5,000 Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne today, defeating Mucho Gusto, Pink Gal and Sir Kid, who were the betting favorites in the mile and one-sixteenth.

The winner, with Jockey C. Mojena in the saddle, moved up at the three-quarter post and overtook Mucho Gusto and Displayer, the early pace setters.

Red Dock won by a length and a quarter over Ruth Sidell's Displayer in 1:47 3-5 over a muddy track and paying $3.60, $3 and $4 across the board. The winner's share of the purse was $4270.

Casey's Relief Didn't Please Boss MacPhail

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Larry MacPhail, the man of a few thousand words, used every one of them at least once today to say what he thought of Manager Leo Durocher's choice of Hugh Casey as relief pitcher for the Dodgers in the third World Series game with the Yankees.

Although he didn't see Durocher for several hours after the game, the red-headed president of the National League champions told everyone else willing to listen that he regarded the choice of Casey as stupid, largely because he believed the tobacco chewing right hander "was not warmed up properly."

Casey was sent into the game in the eighth inning, after Freddy Fitzsimmons was injured and promptly gave up the four hits which gave the Yanks the game, 2 to 1. Casey's fielding lapse, in failing to cover first base on a play, was responsible for at least one of the tallies.

"Casey didn't throw one hard ball all the time he was warming up," MacPhail charged. "Sure, he was lobbing them in for several innings, but he didn't bear down at all. McGrew (Dodger Scout Ted McGrew) and I were sitting in my box watching him, and we nearly fell off our chairs when the bench called him in.

"What could those guys be thinking about on the bench? They had another pitcher who'd been working just as long as Casey and was ready to go."

The only other pitcher who worked in the bullpen for any length of time before Fitzsimmons was removed was Larry French, a left-hander. Casey and Fitz are right-handers.

Facts and Figures of World Series

By the Associated Press

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
New York (AL)	2	1	.667
Brooklyn (NL)	1	2	.333

First Game (at Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (NL)	2	6	0
New York (AL)	3	6	1

Davis, Casey (6), Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey.

Second Game (at Yankee Stad.)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (NL)	3	6	2
New York (AL)	2	9	1

Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey, Rosar (9).

Third Game (at Ebbets Field)

	R	H	E
New York (AL)	3	8	0
Brooklyn (NL)	1	4	0

Russo and Dickey; Fitzsimmons Casey (5), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen.

Remaining games—October 5 and 6 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 7 and 9 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

Figures for third game:
Attendance (paid) 33,100.
Total receipts $152,944.
Advisory council's share $33,-626.62.
Players' share $81,010.44.
Each club's share $13,501.74.
Each league's share $13,501.74.

Figures for three games:
Attendance (paid) 167,886.
Total receipts $684,444.
Advisory Council's share $162,-067.96.
Players' share $342,066.44.
Each club's share $58,178.98.
Each league's share $58,178.98.

Brooklyn Fans Camp at Stadium 'For the Duration'

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Brooklyn Bleacherites didn't wait at all to get in line for tomorrow's fourth game of the World Series. As soon as the third game was over today, about 100 of them left the park by the exit gates and proceeded to take places in line at the entrances to the left center field stands.

Other fans, who hadn't seen today's game, joined them there to spend the night. Many were thoughtful enough to come equipped with such comforts as portable radios, the evening papers, bags of sandwiches, jugs of coffee and there was a case or so of beer in the crowd.

100 Dogs Entered In Fall Trials

Special Dispatch to The Post

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 4.—One hundred dogs from many sections in the East will compete in the annual fall trials of the Loudoun Gun-Dog Club, which will open Monday morning on the J. D. Thomas farm, near Round Hill. Many of these dogs will come from Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Their handlers will bring them to Loudoun this weekend and the drawings will take place Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Series Game Proves Fatal to Fan, 60

Brooklyn, Oct. 4 (AP).—Thomas Daly, of Forest Hills, Long Island, died in the grandstand at Ebbets Field today during the first inning of the World Series game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. Police said he was 60 years old.

Daly, who was sitting in the grandstand behind home plate, was unaccompanied at the game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Seattle, Oct. 4 (AP).—First night games

Sacramento	100	011	000	3	12	1
Seattle	000	000	100	1	5	0

Schmidt, Hollingsworth (7) and Hinkle; Turpin and Fallon.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

A GRAND OLD MAN BOWS OUT

Ebbets Field, New York, Oct. 4.—We think that the dramatic exit of 41-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons from the third game of the World Series will be remembered down the years with Alexander's strikeout of Lazzeri in 1926, the relief pitching of Walter Johnson in the seventh game of the 1924 series, the victory of Howard Ehmke over the Cubs in the 1929 opener, and other deathless deeds turned in by the brilliant old pappies of the sport.

CONSIDINE

Grunting on every pitch, sweating like any other fat man would be sweating under the circumstances, and jamming the tremendous Yankee dynamo with his moist old knuckle ball, the oldest pappy of them all was a memorable figure out there today. The Yanks had made four hits off him, but never when they hurt the judicious old bloke. He had them as much under control as one man ever had over a great ball club. He had the great DiMaggio moaning. His waddling, cocksure walk, and his way of tipping the cap on the back of his head on his way to the dugout typified the old guy's undaunted air and symbolized the brand of heart that was behind this performance of a man who was tossed off the Giants four years ago because he was all washed up.

Game Not Same Without Fits

Fitz's manner was, "they'll have to shoot me to beat me," and that is practically what happened. With two outs in the seventh, and Gordon on second, Russo, Fitz's pitching rival who is almost young enough to be his son, smacked a baleful line drive that hit Fritz on his left knee cap so viciously that it rebounded 50 feet in the air.

It ended the inning spectacularly, but it also ended Fitz—who was rushed to New York Hospital. And there was something bleakly ironical about the official scorer's crisp announcement that Fitz should be given an "assist" on the play—just when Fitz was being assisted off the field, his leg dragging behind him and his old dream of winning a World Series game for all time gone.

After he left, four out of the next five Yankee batters smacked out hits off Fitz's successor and won the game. It wasn't the same ball game, without the old guy in there. Just as it won't be quite the same sport, when he's gone. We may have seen the last of fat Frederick Fitzsimmons today. If there is an epitaph to his noble career, let it be the one that any athlete should want:

"He went down swinging."

Joe Gordon's batting average dropped 250 points when he skied out to Dixie Walker in the second inning. It skidded from 1.000 to a puny .750, prodding one brass-lunged bum in the stands to yell, "I knew you was a flash in the pan, yuh bum yuh."

At least one of the athletes will put his World Series dough to some good purpose. Pete Reiser is going to build his mother a house. Pee Wee Reese says he's going to "salt it away." Part of Joe DiMaggio's dough will go toward the expenses of bringing Joe Junior, or Dorothy Junior, into the world in a week or two.

Incidentally, when every other kid in the world was looking upon Babe Ruth as his baseball hero or heroes, Reese's ambition was to meet Billy Herman. Herman had played in Reese's native Louisville, and to Reese Billy represented a cross between Frank and Dick Merriwell. The wheels of the baseball gods ground exceeding slow—Reese came up from the sandlots and made good with Louisville. His hero was with the Cubs. Reese was ticketed for the Red Sox, wound up with Brooklyn and was joined there this season by the man he had always looked up to—Herman. Together they had much to do with Brooklyn's long-pined-for pennant.

The temporary press box on the roof on the ugly old stands is made of light wood and white canvas and looks as if it had been borrowed out of that wing of the Smithsonian Institute given over to early flying machines. If the whole she-bang slides down the slanting roof, there will be no loss of life. It will volplane to a soft landing in centerfield.

Hard by the end of the upstairs press box has been built a kind of penitentiary pillbox, commanding a view of the yard and the roads leading away from the place. Two stalwart cops stood guard near it today, ready to man what certainly must have been a machine gun, or ready to sound the shrill siren and pierce the charged air with the searchlight.

There were no jail breaks, though Rizzuto baldly stole second in the fifth, and Sturm in the sixth.

Buck Newsom, whose name was on every lip in the civilized world a year ago today, sat unnoticed in a first baseline box, taking home movies of the show. A year ago Buck was the tragically heroic figure whose father had died from the excitement of seeing him win his first series game. Buck came back to win another one against the Reds, and pitched beautifully in the seventh game with one day rest, only to lose. Buck is one of the few big leaguers who comes to World Series. The others flee it like a pestilence.

Archibald-Banks Bout Is Sought for Uline

Turner Signs Bobo and Lee Savold For Their Third Meeting Here Oct. 20

By Tony Neri

Matchmaker Johnny Attell expects to complete the boxing card tomorrow for his October 14 show at Uline Arena, which features Chalky Wright, featherweight champion of the world, and Leo Rodak, Chicago lightweight, in the 10-round non-title feature. Attell is in New York and will confer with Al Weill, manager of Joey Archibald, for a Archibald-Billy Banks match.

Attell will inaugurate the winter season at Uline with four 10-round bouts. He has already signed, besides Wright and Rodak, Art Dorrell, Texas-born stablemate of Wright, and Frankie Wills, local fighter of Bob Haydon's stable. Dorrell, unbeaten in the pro ranks, is rapidly advancing to the front in the welterweight division. Willis, a pleasing fighter, has shown here many times.

Archibald holds a decision over Banks, achieved last winter at Turner's Arena. Since then Archibald has been beaten by Richard Lemos and Wright, who won the title at the ball park last month. Archibald's loss here was his first in local rings in 21 fights. The bout proved a thriller from start to finish and Joey gained more friends in losing than he had while winning. The little Pawtucket "Mayor" staged one of the gamest exhibitions ever witnessed here, but Wright's power was too much and Archibald succumbed in the eleventh round.

Seeking Beau Jack

While in New York, Attell will attempt to sign Beau Jack, colored lightweight from Springfield, Mass., against a suitable opponent.

Wright will give away nine pounds to Rodak, who has been campaigning in the 135-pound division the past year. Rodak has scored in five of his last six bouts, losing only to Maxie Shapiro in a return go at Ebbets Field. He holds victories over Jackie Kogan, Lenny Mancini, Jackie Wilson, Slugger White, and Shapiro.

Rival Promoter Joe Turner filed signed contracts yesterday of Harry Bobo, colored heavyweight contender from Pittsburgh, and Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, to the District Boxing Commission, for his show scheduled for Monday night, October 20.

The show was originally scheduled for October 6 but an injury to Savold forced postponement of the heavyweight scrap. It will be the third meeting between the pair. The first meeting ended in a draw. Bobo knocked out Savold in the second round of the second encounter.

Savold Made Hit

Savold made a hit on the Blunt-Poland card at Griffith Stadium recently when he scored a technical knockout over Claudio Villar, Spanish heavyweight, now fighting out of Havana, Cuba.

In Bobo's last fight he kayoed Bill Poland, Jack Kearns' heavyweight hope. Poland only lasted four rounds with the well-built Pittsburgh Negro.

Baltimore's Century Boxing Club announced yesterday that Buddy Walker, colored heavyweight of Columbus, Ohio, will meet Red Burman, a native son, in a 12-round match, Monday, October 13, at the Coliseum.

The bout is a natural for Baltimore. Walker has been fighting there most of the summer, having scored over Roscoe Toles, Johnny Kapovich, and Gus Dorazio, while Burman has always been a favorite in his hometown.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

H. J. Frechtlich, Mgr.

Redskins, 5 to 7 Underdogs, Face Brooklyn Dodgers Today

35,500 to See Pro Battle At Stadium

D. C. Eleven, Seeking Revenge for 17-10 Loss in Opener, Called Improved by Coach

The Washington Redskins will put their Eastern championship hopes on the line as early as the second game of the season today when the Brooklyn Dodgers invade Griffith Stadium at 2:30 before an expected crowd of 35,500—and two special guests.

The guests will be Elmer F. Layden, high commissioner of pro football and late of Notre Dame, who will be making his first visit to Washington, and Sonja Henie Topping, beauteous star of the films and wife of the Dodger president. Mrs. Topping will be in field box 89 or 90 and Layden in an upper stand box.

In addition in the east field stands the Southern Methodist University squad will stop over on the way back home as guests of the Redskins. And there will be the Brooklyn band of 75 pieces which will vie with the Redskin marching and swing units and glee club.

Current Eastern coleaders with the New York Giants with two victories and no defeats, the Dodgers remained as 7-to-5 choices yesterday. Beaten, 17 to 10, last week in an unimpressive performance, the Redskins, according to Coach Ray Flaherty, will be one-third to one-half better today—with those opening game faults out of the way.

The stadium ticket office will open at 9 o'clock this morning with 7000 seats still unsold. They are in every section of the park except the upper grandstand, priced from $1.10 to $3.30. Gates will open at noon and an innovation for the early comers will be music by Musak, with the usual attractions to follow.

Baugh on Bench

Sammy Baugh will be among the 22 bench warmers as the Redskin starting line-up takes the field with a backfield composed of Bob Hoffman, Frank Filchock, the ground-gaining star of last week; Wilbur Moore and Dick Todd. Only one rookie will be in the line, Frank, Clair, Ohio State's fine end of last year.

The Dodgers will present a pair of star halfbacks whose passes and dashes out of reverses should be something to see, and something which Coach Flaherty has been preparing for all week. They are Ace Parker, the league's most valuable player of last year, and Merlyn Condit, star in his second year in the pro ranks. Coach Jock Sutherland will likewise start but one rookie of his abundant crop of 17 in Warren Alfson, an all Big Six Conference guard from Nebraska.

Side by side at left end and tackle will be Perry Schwartz and Bruiser Kinard, both all-league linesman last year with the Eastern division runners-up.

Take Last Drill

The Dodgers went through a final workout on their home field yesterday morning and arrived here at 5:30 p. m., in plenty of time for a Sutherland chalk-talk after dinner at the Willard. The Redskins tapered off lightly at the stadium and scattered until a brief evening session at the hotel. Coach Ray Flaherty and several others attended the Navy-West Virginia game at Annapolis.

While the Giants are meeting the previously feeble Steelers in Pittsburgh this afternoon and look to be easy winners, the Redskins almost have to win to remain in title contention. The Dodgers are rated on a par with the Giants by Coach Flaherty.

The Washington Post-P. J. Nee sponsored radio broadcast over Station WOL, of the Mutual network, will go on immediately following the World Series airing over the same system. Inning-by-inning progress of the series will be announced over the amplifiers at the stadium.

Mrs. Henie will be presented with an honorary captaincy by a delegation of soldiers from Fort Belvoir.

Columbus Gridmen Postpone Opener

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Columbus Bulls' American Pro Football League opener here against the New York Americans has been postponed from tomorrow afternoon to Monday at 8 p. m. (E. S. T.), Phil Bucklew, coach and manager of the Bulls, announced.

The change was necessitated, Bucklew said, when rainy weather forced postponement of tonight's Little World Series contest between Columbus and Montreal. The baseball game will be played in Red Bird Stadium tomorrow, leaving the Bulls without a playing field temporarily.

Redskin-Dodger Line-ups

REDSKINS.		DODGERS.
Masterson (28)	L.E.	Schwartz (90)
Wilkin (36)	L.T.	B. Kinard (25)
Stralka (20)	L.G.	Alfson (23)
Smith (47)	Center	Svendsen (13)
Shugart (51)	R.G.	Sivell (28)
Barber (15)	R.T.	Merrill (29)
Clair (31)	R.E.	Hodges (13)
Hoffman (45)	Q.B.	Shetley (30)
Filchock (30)	L.H.	Parker (7)
Moore (35)	R.H.	Condit (35)
Todd (41)	F.B.	Manders (9)

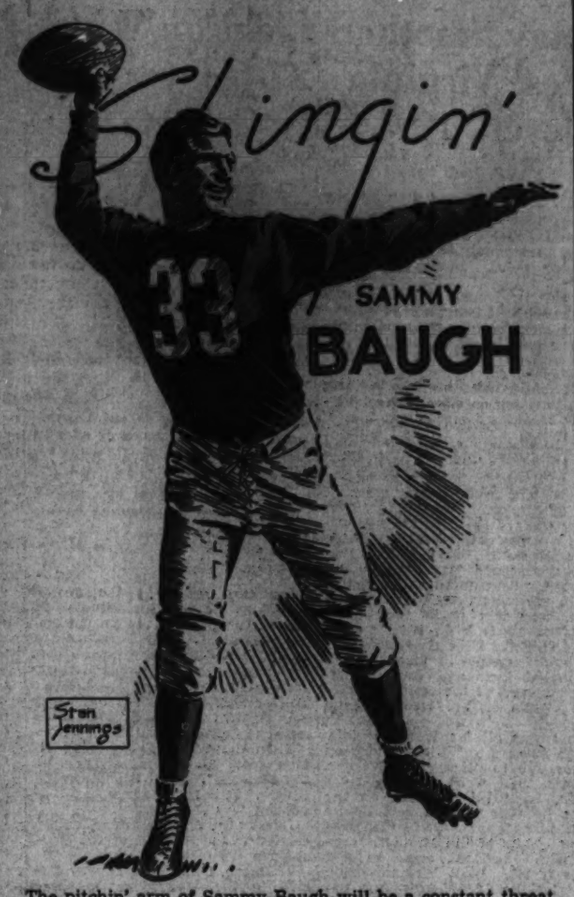
REDSKIN RESERVES

(11) C. Hare, back; (12) Justice, back; (14) Krueger, back; (16) Silvinski, guard; (17) Davis, tackle; (18) Titchenal, center); (19) Aguirre, end; (20) Seymour, back; (21) Farman, guard; (22) Zimmerman, back; (25) Dew, back; (26) Carroll, guard; (27) Stuart, guard; (28) McChesney, end; (33) Baugh, back; (37) Young, tackle; (39) Aldrich, center; (40) Millner, end; (42) E. Hare, back; (43) Cifers, end; (44) Farkas, back; (48) Banis, back.

DODGER RESERVES

(1) Jones, back; (2) Peace, back; (4) Leckonby, back; (6) McAdams, back; (10) Kracum, back; (11) Stasica, back; (12) Keshlap, back; (14) Robertson, center; (15) Titus, center; (16) Cotton, back; (17) Jurich, tackle; 19, Kristufek, tackle; (24) Kish, back; (21) Francsek, tackle; (23) Bailey, end; (22) Wemple, end; (24) Keons, center; (26) Rucinski, end; (27) G. Kinard, guard; (31) Petro, guard; (32) D. Parker, end; (36) Butcher, back.

(Officials will not be announced until shortly before game time, as per league ruling.)



The pitchin' arm of Sammy Baugh will be a constant threat to the Brooklyn Dodgers today in the second league start of the season for the Redskins. Baugh will not start but will doubtless see ample action before the final whistle. Drawing by WOL staff artist Stan Jennings

Georgetown Is Upset, 3 to 0, By V. P. I. on 19-Yard Kick

GEORGE, from Page 1.

ing chance. Last year, in Washington, G. U. trampled V. P. I., 46-4.

The Hoyas had no excuse for in the final seven minutes Lady Luck bequeathed them one of her brightest smiles in the form of a V. P. I. fumble which Benny Reiges recovered for the Hoyas on the Gobblers, 16.

There was the break the Hoyas had been hoping for ever since McClure's field goal in the waning minutes of the third period, but then, as before, the Georgetown attack sputtered on a fumble by Reiges which Center Ed Derringer grabbed on the 16, but was followed by three inconsequential G. U. forward passes.

Reiges threw the first of the three aerials, but Wheeler, Gobbler left defensive halfback, made a last second leap to knock the ball down, after Al Lujack and Jack Doolan had both been temporarily in the clear. Benny Bulvin, starting Georgetown tailback, was hustled into the game at this juncture, and on his first passing try was rushed so hard that in desperation he tossed the ball to Fullback Joe Gyorgydeak at the line of scrimmage. The pass had been intended for Doolan or one of the Georgetown ends. On fourth down, the V. P. I. line crashed through again and Bulvin, again unable to find a receiver, circled his own right end but when he was knocked down the ball rested just where it had when the Hoyas started their drive, on the 16.

Punting Featured

The scoreless first half was featured by the excellent punting by Bob Smith and Blandford for the Gobblers and Dornfeld and Falcone for the Hoyas.

Each team muffed one scoring chance, V. P. I. knocked first at the touchdown door only to have it slammed tight when Wheeler intercepted Bulvin's pass in the right flat and returned it from the Georgetown 35 to the 23.

From the 23 Gallagher, on a fake reverse, plunged over his own right tackle to the 17, but on the next play Falcone averted further trouble for Georgetown by intercepting Gallagher's long pass down the middle. Falcone grabbed the ball on the 6. Then, after Bulvin from spread formation had picked up a first down on the 19, and a reverse to Dornfeld netted little, Dornfeld quick kicked to the V. P. I. 11.

Georgetown got its chance, in the second period, to insert a little scoring color into the dull punting duel when Dornfeld laid a long, down-the-middle pass in Doolan's arms for a gain of 35 yards and a first down on the V. P. I. 23. There progress bogged down. Blandford broke up a pass Bulvin intended for Doolan from spread formation Doolan circled left end to the 14, but the Gobblers dug in and stopped Bulvin and Doolan, and took over the ball on their own 16.

The only other scoring gesture by either team was made by Georgetown when Bulvin's pass for Dornfeld was deflected by V. P. I.'s Blandford and fell in Dornfeld's arms on the V. P. I. 34. But just as before the Hoyas couldn't advance their own poor backfield blocking being more responsible than any other factor.

Another Chance

A few minutes later Georgetown had another chance to sneak through to victory, but this time it was from Hoya territory where Smith's 47 yard punt had placed them. Doolan returned Smith's punt from his own 43 to the V. P. I. 41. Too much time cost the Hoyas a 5-yard penalty to the V. P. I. 46 and there they tried for the last time to fool the Gobblers' wide-awake pass defense. They failed, for on second down All-State Center Bill Zydisk intercepted a Reiges pass at midfield and advanced to the G. U. 45.

Another few minutes and pandemonium reigned on the field as the V. P. I. cadet body, numbering about 2100, spilled out on the field to hoist up their heroes on willing shoulders and bear them away triumphantly.

Georgetown will remember at least two other plays when it came within an ace of scoring. The first was early in the game when Bulvin, trapped passing, circled his own right end for an 11-yard run which, for the lack of one timely block, might have developed into a touchdown. Again, this time in the fourth quarter, End Chris Pavich was running in the clear and dropped a long pass that Reiges put right into his arms on the V. P. I. 15. It was a third down toss and the threat failed when Gyorgydeak had to punt.

In defeat, big Al Blozis, Guard Anglo Paternoster, Center Ed Derringe, sophomore end Bob Duffey and Substitute Tackle Al Yukna were conspicious along the vaunted Georgetown line which failed to show its superiority over V. P. I.'s out-weighed but highly spirited "mules." Blozis, as well as Fullback Falcone, were injured in the last quarter.

Eddie Agnew, making his debut at quarterback for the Hoyas in place of John Barrett, who was lost by an appendectomy, did not impress anyone with his signal calling. But for that matter none of the Hoyas was what you'd call terrific.

Line-ups

Georgetown.	Position	V. P. I.
Duffey	L.E.	Chasen
Larson	L.T.	Perpich
Anderson	L.G.	McMahon
Derringe	Center	Zydisk
Paternoster	R.G.	Ricker
Blozis	R.T.	Judy
Lujack	R.E.	W. Johnson
Agnew	Q.B.	Kern
Doolan	L.H.	James
Bulvin	F.H.	Wheeler
Falcone	F.B.	Blandford

V. P. I.	0	0	3	0—3
G. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—McClure (placement). Substitutions—(V. P. I.) Wilson, Clark, Unterzuber, Ben Tate, Mastas, Fuller, McClure, Rucker, Sharpe, Davis, Gallagher, Blandford, Lively, T. Johnson. (Georgetown) Pavich, Yukna, Lujack, Soros, Wilkin, Hart, Perpich, Ponsalle, McMahon, Erickson, Dornfeld, Reiges, Gyorgydeak. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Rumsey Taylor (Georgetown). Linesman—George Hoban (Lehigh). Field judge—George Proctor (Richmond Y. M. C. A.).

Officials: Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts), Umpire—Rumsey Taylor (Georgetown), Linesman—George Hoban (Lehigh). Field judge—George Proctor (Richmond Y. M. C. A.).

Statistics

V. P. I.		Georgetown
4	First downs	4
92	Yards gained rushing (net)	51
15	Forward passes attempted	17
4	Forward passes completed	3
31	Yds. gained forward passes	47
9	Yds. lost by forward passes	7
2	Fwd. passes intercepted by	2
38	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	4
44.5	Punting average (from scrim.)	41.4
98	Total yards, all kicks returned	106
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	5

Illinois Picnic Set

All former residents of Hancock County, Ill., living in and near Washington, are invited to a picnic to be held today at the home of Mrs. Flora Dever, 2236 South Lynn Street, Alexandria, Va. Festivities will begin at 1 p. m.

Zsd,cmfwy cmfw

Duke Crushes Vols, 19 to 0; Breaks Jinx

DUKE, from Page 1.

battle, played in 89-degree weather.

Duke did all the scoring in the first half, and Tennessee didn't make a first down until two minutes before the half ended.

It was power that told the story—power of offense and defense. The best picture of the game can be seen in the statistics. Duke, rushing, gaining a net of 164 yards, to only 42 for Tennessee.

Duke started its marching on the opening kickoff, Speedy Moffat Storer sparking a running and passing advance to Tennessee's 12. There, however, Storer fumbled, and lost 12. Two plays later, with the ball still on the 34, big Tommy Protho tried a placement which failed, but before the end of the first quarter Duke started another march from its 41, where Johnny Butler had fumbled in Duke territory.

Two sophs, Tom Davis and Leo Long, packed the Blue Devil drive, which carried to the 2-yard line, and then Long scored over center. Mike Karmazin kicked the extra point, just two plays before the quarter ended.

Duke Turns Miscue Into Score

Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's ace soph, came into the line-up for Butler, and Bobby's miscue led to Duke's second touchdown. Cifers fumbled the catch of a punt on Tennessee's 15. The ball bounded into the end zone and Clyde Redding, Duke substitute, fell on it. Bob Gantt's kick for the point was low.

Duke's third touchdown came four minutes before the end of the half. This time the march started on Tennessee's 47. Bill Wartman, substitute back, picked up 11 at right tackle. Two plays gained only 2 yards, then Storer passed to Gantt on the 23, and the ball bounded off Gantt into the air. Hartman grabbed the ball and ran 23 yards, untouched, for the score. Gantt's kick for the point was blocked.

Tennessee missed a chance to score in the third quarter when Storer's punt was blocked by Mike Balitsaris, and covered on Duke's 36. A pass from Butler to Al Hust was good for 10 and Duke was penalized five more. But then Bob Slater fumbled, and Luther Dempsey grabbed the ball for Duke.

Whistle Halts Duke on One

In the fourth quarter, the Vols got to midfield on pass interference, but the Dukes held, and forced Tennessee to punt.

As the game ended, Duke was on the 1-yard line, in a drive which had been sparked by Davis. There were two downs to go, but the whistle intervened.

Among those attending were Govs. J. M. Broughton, of North Carolina, and Prentiss Cooper, of Tennessee.

Line-ups

Tennessee.	Position.	Duke.
Balitsaris	L.E.	J. Smith
Simonetti	L.T.	Karmazin
Romine	L.G.	Burns
Graves	Center	Barnett
Noel	R.G.	Goodard
Edmiston	R.T.	McDonough
Hust	R.E.	Plasecki
Peel	Q.B.	Phothre
Butler	L.H.	Storer
Schwartzinger	R.H.	Lach
Nowling	F.B.	Long

Duke	7	12	0	0—19
Tennessee	0	0	0	0— 0

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Long, Redding (for McDonough), Wartman (for Lach). Points after touchdown—Karmazin (placement). Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, E. Hust, Muller, B. Hubbell, Vick, Lloyd; tackles, Francis, Ledford, Rotella, W. Hubbell; guards, Stapleton, Myers, Connelly, Kinzer; centers, Fishers, Hicks; backs, Meek, Cifers, Gold, Slater, Mitchell, Gaffney, King. Duke—Ends, Dempsey, Gantt, Hoffman; tackles, Thompson, Redding, Nanni, Dawson; guards, Fawcett, Trexell, Poole, Lipscomb; centers, Ohl, Beatty; backs, T. Davis, Wartman, Bokinski, Sierfried, Ruta.

Statistics

Duke		Tennessee
14	First downs	3
164	Yards gained rushing, net	42
15	Forward passes attempted	6
6	Forward passes completed	2
110	Yards gained forward passes	23
3	Yds. lost, attempted forw'd passes	2
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. run back, intercepted passes	0
39.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40.4
119	Total yards all kicks returned	77
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
53	Yards lost by penalties	35

Remember, Redskins?

The Chicago Bears aren't the only ones who can do it! Lafayette Playground's 135-pound football team yesterday defeated Industrial Home School, 73-0, on the latter's diamond.

A. U. Summary

Susquehanna.	Position.	American.
Heaton	L.E.	Nielson
Bloom	L.T.	Fox
Alessi	L.G.	Hoover
Tomplin	Center	Stawicki
Bradford	R.G.	O'Hora
Corcoran	R.T.	Shepherd
Plummer	R.E.	Potter
Zuback	Q.B.	Garland
Miller	L.H.	Atkinson
Lyons	R.H.	O'Connor
Wos	F.B.	Sharrah

Susquehanna	0	6	0	0—6
American	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wos (rushing). Substitutions: Susquehanna—Bass, Meckley, Manoval, Bocelli, J. Hall, Sunday. American—Fuzler, McCarthy, Weidler, Hobby, Petro, Reilly, Lanzilotti, Triesler, Rabbit, Thatcher, La Fontaine. Referee—A. E. Doran. Umpire—L. W. Thomas, Jr. Linesman—Jan Jankowski.

Statistics

Susquehanna.		American.
2	First downs	14
59	Yards rushing	264
2	Passes attempted	15
1	Passes completed	1
59	Yards passing	48
1	Passes intercepted by	1
11	Number of punts	4
40	Average yards punting	33
2	Fumbles	4
2	Fumbles recovered by	1
2	Number of penalties	3
35	Yards lost on penalties	15

REDSKINS' BROADCAST

Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Washington Redskins

Time to be Announced TODAY WOL

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Everybody Up in Air as Eagle Snags Pass

Post Staff Photo

Bart Fugler, American U. back, intercepts a Susquehanna pass thrown by Lyons and intended for Corcoran in the first quarter. Corcoran is waiting with open arms for the ball that isn't arriving

A. U. Bows, 6 to 0, to U. of Susquehanna

By Oscar Elder

American University lost its opening football game to the Crusaders of Susquehanna University by a 6 to 0 score at Woodrow Wilson High School stadium yesterday afternoon.

Although failing in their debut, Staff Cassell's boys gave the statisticians an awful jolt, outplaying the visitors in every phase of the game.

The Eagles ran up a total of 14 first downs as against two for the victors. They amassed 252 yards by rushing, in comparison to a paltry 89. But they also failed to score at any of the six times they worked the ball down within the 20-yard stripe.

On the other hand, the Pennsylvanians capitalized on the best opportunity they had when Fullback Joe Wos spun over from the 4-yard line late in the second period. Blair Heaton's placement for the extra point was blocked by Bunny Rabbit, an A. U. wingman. And that wound up the day's scoring.

Drive Started on the 35

The campaign for the winning touchdown originated on American's 35, just after Bill Maneval had returned Bart Fugler's punt 25 yards. The Crusaders started rolling with short gains by Ken Lyons and Maneval. Then Lyons faded back to the 40-yard marker and heaved a pass to slender Blair Heaton, one of Susquehanna's cocaptains. This carried to the Eagles' seven. American drew a 5-yard setback for excessive time-outs. Joe Wos rammed the center for a yard, but an offside penalty against Susquehanna put them back to the 6-yard stripe. Wos picked up two on a spinner. Then the fullback used the same play again to score. Heaton failed to convert.

Susquehanna failed to get dangerously close to American's goal at any time during the remainder of the game. However, Heaton's fine kicking proved an excellent offensive weapon throughout, continually setting the Eagles back. One of his boots traveled more than 60 yards.

Throughout the latter half of the game the Eagles maintained the offensive, but were set back each time they worked in close to the scoring zone. They can be credited with the fanciest run of the game, which occurred in the third period. Heaton had just kicked out to Freshman Russ Atkisson on American's 39. On the next play Atkisson broke away over his right side and streaked 30 yards on a spectacular jaunt. Interference took him as far as the Susquehanna secondary, but from there on he was strictly on his own.

"V" Shift Fails

American's much-publicized "V" formation appeared to work well enough, but it failed to develop any victory punch. The Eagles were guilty of mismanagement at several crucial moments, due to inexperience, and whenever they got close to pay dirt they ran out of oomph. However, Cassells crew is riddled with injuries and seven of his starters were new to A. U. football. Bing Byham, a veteran tackle, is out with a head injury, and Russ Arnaud, one of the better ball carriers was also benched for disability.

However, the Eagles did uncover one plunging back of promise in the person of Freddy Sharrah. A sophomore who failed to make his letter as a guard last season, Sharrah punched through the Crusaders repeatedly yesterday for sizable gains. Fairly fast, and built low to the gorund, Sharrah nullified some of his good work, however, with fumbles.

This was Susquehanna's second victory in as many years over the Eagles. Last season the game was played in the Crusaders' ballwick at Selinsgrove, Pa., and Susquehanna won by a last-half upset. This was the game in which A. A. Stagg, jr., the Pennsylvanians' coach, sabotaged the Eagle squad with an injection of overconfidence. Just before the game he came to the American dressing room and shed salty tears over the maimed and crippled squad he was going to trot out.

That story could have more easily been plausible yesterday, for there were only eight Crusader reserves on the bench. And one of them was out wit ha hernia.

Howard Opens With Victory Over Cheyney

The rejuvenated Bisons of Howard University, under the mentorship of "Buzz" Rowland, former Bluefield coach, won a 33-6 victory over Cheyney yesterday at Howard Stadium, in the initial game of the season, before 1800.

Willis Jefferson, at right end, was the individual star of the game, scoring the first touchdown on a 44-yard pass from Mitchell, in the first quarter and repeating the feat in the final quarter on a 34-yard pass and 6-yard run to goal.

"Snooky" Carroll, likewise, proved no slouch. He went off tackle in the third quarter 3 yards to goal, and rushed the line in the fourth successfully for 6 points when others failed.

The game's real thrill, however, was produced by the fast Cheyney back, Brightful, who grabbed Mitchell's punt from the Howard 40 on the Cheyney 30 and ran back through a broken field 70 yards to score standing up.

The Bisons' other touchdown was made by Mitchell, after Harvey Banks and Jefferson had set him up on the 1-foot line. Howard gained 2 points in the first quarter on an automatic safety, and 1 point on a conversion in the third quarter, Carroll to Saunders.

Cheyney.	Position.	Howard.
Carter	L.E.	Bowser
Reid	L.T.	Craig
Lockman	L.G.	Ross
Highsmith	Center	Barlow
Brown	R.G.	Smith
Boyd	R.T.	Jordan
Waters	R.E.	Jefferson
Brightful	Q.B.	Banks
Polk	L.H.	Mitchell
McCauley	R.H.	Saunders
Pride	F.B.	Carroll

Howard	8	0	7	18—33
Cheyney	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Jefferson (2), Carroll (2), Mitchell, Brightful. Point after touchdown—Carroll to Saunders (pass). Substitutions—Allison for Highsmith, Graham for Allison, Wilson for Carroll, Freeman for Brown, Carroll for Barlow, Greene for Banks, Carpenter for Highsmith. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Jackson. Headlinesman—Washington. Field judge—Drew.

Missouri Beats Colorado, 21 to 6

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 4 (AP).—Missouri of the Big Six overwhelmed Colorado of the Big Seven, 21 to 6, today in a downpour that at times nearly obliterated the gridiron.

The Tigers splashed to two touchdowns in the second quarter and another in the third after tallying on a safety in the opening period.

Colorado's touchdown came in the final quarter against second and third stringers.

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Swift, Powerful Mississippi State Upsets Alabama, 14-0

Crimson Tide Bottled Up By Maroons

Fumbles Also Hurt Alabama's Chances; Heavier Crimson Line Outcharged

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 4.—Underrated Mississippi State displayed amazing speed and power today to win a convincing 14 to 0 victory over the strongly favored Alabama eleven before 20,000 startled fans.

The victors counted in the third quarter, on a 22-yard pass from Sophomore Billy Murphy to Bob Patterson, and again in the final minute after Substitute Center Elbert Corley intercepted a last-hope, fourth-down Alabama pass on the Tide 34. Corley ran 30 yards to set the stage for Sonny Bruce's short touchdown dash around left end.

'Bama Attack Bottled Up

State's victory, its second in Southeastern Conference circles, placed the Maroons in the front rank of conference title contenders.

Alabama's highly rated running attack was well bottled up and was marred by frequent fumbles. The Tide lines was badly outplayed by the lighter and faster Mississippi forwards.

Mississippi State drove deep into Alabama territory twice in the first half. A fumble by Murphy, who had run to the Tide 9, spoiled one chance; a 15-yard holding penalty the other.

Shortly after the third quarter started, Bill Arnold blocked a Nelson punt, and Jones fell on the ball on 'Bama's 24. Murphy rushed into the game, sent a sharp pass to Patterson, who grabbed it on the Alabama 5 and ran across. Dees converted.

Only 'Bama Threat Halted

Nelson was the spearhead of the principal Alabama threat which followed immediately. He passed to Holt Rast for 9, and then made 20 yards in three savage line slashes. He was hurt on the third try, and Russell Mosley replaced him. State stopped the 'Bama attack.

From then on it was all Mississippi State.

After several punt exchanges, Alabama resorted to a fourth down pass deep in its own territory and Corley's interception led to the second score. Bruce added the extra point on a dash around end.

Line-ups

Alabama.	Position.	Miss. State.
Rast	L.E.	Patterson
Olenski	L.T.	Jones
Leon	L.G.	Patrick
Domnanovich	Center	E. Ray
Wyhonic (C.)	R.G.	Grove
Langdale	R.T.	Arnold (C.)
Roberts	R.E.	Varnado
Sabo	Q.B.	Dees
Nelson	L.H.	Bruce
Brown	R.H.	Craig
Spencer	F.B.	Thorpe

Mississippi State	0	0	7	7	—14
Alabama	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Patterson, Bruce; points after touchdown, Dees (placement), Bruce (run).

Georgia Tech Scores Over Chattanooga

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 4.—Putting their mind on their work only at rare intervals, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets ambled to a 20-0 season-opening victory over Chattanooga before 10,000 bored customers today.

An opening line-up of reserves wasn't able to go anywhere against the scrappy "Moccasins in the first period, so Tech Coach Bill Alexander sent in the old hands, headed by Johnny Bosch, late in the opening frame.

A fumble stopped them at the goal once but just after the second period opened, Bosch swept wide to his right for the last yard to a score and Jack Helms kicked the point.

The home folks settled back for the expected rout but it didn't develop as the 'Noogas staged some offensive thrusts of their own.

The fourth quarter was under way before Davey Eldredge, a sophomore, scored again by leaping high on the visitors' 25 to snatch a pass by Sibley Evans and race across the goal.

Just before game ended, Preston West grabbed a pass by Chattanooga's Bill Hamil and hauled it 35 yards to the Moccasin 10. Bosch passed to Eldredge deep in the end zone and then kicked the point.

The Lackadaisical Yellow Jackets made 174 yards rushing, 93 passing. Chattanooga netted 10 on the ground, 60 by air.

Line-ups

Chattanooga.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Akers	L.E.	Burroughs
Barber	L.T.	West
Bartha	L.G.	Dyke
Lansley	Center	Wright
Bruner	R.G.	Hardy
Elliott	R.T.	Helms
Melton	R.E.	Webb
Monea	Q.B.	Lamb
Phillips	L.H.	Hancock
Evans	R.H.	Sheldon
Grigonis	F.B.	Dodd

Georgia Tech	0	7	0	13	—20
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring—Touchdowns, Bosch (for Hancock), Eldredge (for Sheldon) 2; points after touchdown, Helmes, Bosch (placements).

Villanova Rally Beats Centre, 38-3

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (U.P.)—After being outplayed in the first half, Villanova's football team came from behind tonight to defeat Centre College, 38 to 3, before 21,261 persons.

Centre, after dominating the play from the start, scored a field goal in the second quarter but as the second half started, Villanova's superior man power paid off and the local eleven rolled to three touchdowns in each of the third and fourth quarters.

The heat was so terrific there were 51 substitutions in the first half alone.

The Cavalier Comet Scoots for 24-Yard Gain Against Elis

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Capt. Bill Dudley, University of Virginia back, streaks down the field for a 25-yard gain off tackle in the first period of the Cavaliers' game against Yale at New Haven yesterday. Number 49 is Hoevy Seymour, Yale back, and 44 is Fred Harrison, also of Yale, which won the game, 21-19.

Auburn Bows To Powerful Tulane, 32-0

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 4 (AP)—Tulane's big Green Wave reverted to its old role of a powerhouse today and completely outclassed a much lighter Auburn team, 32—0, before 35,000 fans.

The huge Green line, outweighing the Plainsmen 20 pounds to the man, tore huge gaps in the Auburn wall and threw up such a defense that the Plainsmen made only one first down, a 23-yard run by Monk Afford. Tulane gained 370 yards to Auburn's 26.

Auburn failed to complete a pass. Lou Thomas' off-tackle slants were Tulane's most consistent ground gainers, but so superior was the Tulane line that all the Green backs found ground-gaining easy.

Auburn took an early blow when Left Halfback Clarence Harkins went out in the first period with an injury. His substitute, Ty Irby, later had to be helped from the field.

Tulane's All-American tackle, Harley McCollum, remained on the sidelines with injuries.

Tulane drove 67 yards in 13 plays to the first of its five touchdowns midway of the first period. Thomas, whose running and passing sparked the advance, sliced four yards off right tackle for the score and Jim Thibaut kicked the extra point.

The Wave surged 57 yards in seven plays to another score, which came on Bob Glass' 20-yard pass to Walt McDonald had set it up on the two.

Gafford's fumble on a kickoff return, recovered by Marty Comer on Auburn's 26, started Tulane to another score as the third period opened. Thomas went the last two yards and Thibaut converted by placement.

Line-ups

Auburn.	Position.	Tulane.
Grimmett	L.E.	English
Crimmins	L.T.	Blandin
Morris	L.G.	Tittle
Williams	Center	Mandich
Ardillo	R.G.	Bentz
Chalkley	R.T.	Dufour
Samford	R.E.	Hornick
Cheatham	Q.B.	McDonald
Harkins	L.H.	Thomas
Gafford	R.H.	Sims
Reynolds	F.B.	Thibault

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
Tulane	7	12	13	0	—32

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas (2), Hornick, R. Glass (sub for Thomas), Thibaut. Points after touchdowns—Thibaut, 2 (placekicks).

63-Yard Dash Beats Washington and Lee

Mullins, Senior Back, Breaks Away in Second To Win for Kentucky; 2 Scores Called Back

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 4.—Washington and Lee, playing a courageous defensive game, held a superior Kentucky team scoreless today except for a 63-yard touchdown jaunt by speedy Noah Mullins, senior Wildcat back, in the second period. Junior Jones, sub back, placekicked the extra point to give Kentucky a 7-0 victory.

Mullins had crossed the goal line on the first Kentucky play of the game but his 36-yard dash was nullified by the first of numerous penalties called on both teams. About 3000 fans saw the game, played in heat so intense that the players tired perceptibly.

After Mullins had scored in the second quarter, Bob Herbert, junior fullback, smashed through the line and ran 27 yards across the goal, but a penalty on Kentucky for having a back illegally in motion likewise cancelled this score.

First rate blocking for speedy backs and a stonewall defense against W. and L.'s running attack distinguished the Kentucky play.

Kentucky ran up 246 yards by rushing and 16 yards by passing. W. and L., able to gain only 47 yards running, collected 54 by passes, and never seriously threatened to score. Kentucky got nine first downs to W. and L.'s five.

Line-ups

Kentucky.	Position.	W. and L.
Portwood	L.E.	Brown
Johnson	L.T.	Furman
Beeler	L.G.	Fabian
Hulette	Center	Littlepage
Beck	R.G.	Gray
Wood	R.T.	Allor
Parr	R.E.	Nelson
Hover	Q.B.	Cavaliere
Allen	L.H.	Russell
Mullins	R.H.	McKenna
Herbert	F.B.	Pinck

Kentucky	0	7	0	0	—7
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	0	—0

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown—Mullins. Point after touchdown—Jones (sub for Allen) (placement).

W. & M. Buries Jackets, 51-7; Howard Stars

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 4.—Randolph-Macon was no match for William and Mary's football machine today as the Indians rode roughshod over the visitors under a boiling autumn sun, 51 to 7. Barely 2000 spectators saw the teams play while the mercury climbed into the 90's for record October heat here.

The Jackets made only two first downs, both in the early moments of play. Shortly after the kickoff, Isenberg passed 18 yards to the Jacket 48 and two plays later aerialed to Talarico, who lateraled to McEvoy for a first on the Indian 36.

The highlight of the game was Jimmy Howard's 90-yard runback of the second half kickoff for a touchdown. Eight Indian backs divided the scoring, none counting more than once.

Line-ups

W. and M.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Vandeweghe	L.E.	Talarico
Peterson	L.T.	Jackson
Ramsey	L.G.	Kranitski
Warrington	Center	MacMullin
Holloway	R.G.	Steiner
Fields	R.T.	Sessa
Weaver	R.E.	Mobers
Howard	Q.B.	Harrison
Hickey	L.H.	Lovett
Masters	R.H.	Bentley
Bucher	F.B.	McEvoy

William and Mary	6	20	19	6	—51
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns — Johnson (for Bucher), Vandeweghe, Bucher, Hickey, Freeman (for Hickey), Howard, Holzchuh (for Weaver), Grembowitz (for Holloway), Isenberg (for Lovett). Points after touchdown—Ramsey, Howard, Korczowski (for Bucher), Isenberg (placements). Randolph-Macon scoring: Touchdown—Isenberg (for Lovett). Point after touchdown—Isenberg (placement).

Wake Forest Routs Furman

By the Associated Press

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 4.—Wake Forest turned on the power tonight and handed a crippled and jittery Furman Purple Hurricane a terrific 52-13 pasting in a Southern Conference football game, played before about 8,000.

With Fullback John Polanski setting up the score by pounding 40 yards through right tackle, the Deacons got their first touchdown 5½ minutes after the opening whistle. They added two more before the period was over and kept rolling up the count, scoring in every quarter. They ran and passed the Furman team dizzy.

Red Cochran, Johnny Perry, Herb Cline and J. V. Pruitt were the big guns for the Deacons. Cochran passed to Cline for two scores and got one himself through the line. Perry went over once and Pruitt twice.

Furman was already crippled by injuries when the Hurricane backfield star, Dewey Proctor, was hurt in the first period. He never returned to the game. The Hurricane could not cope with the bewildering Wake Forest assortment of running and passing plays and was constantly in trouble through costly fumbles. Ralph Hamer, speedy halfback, and Quarterback Jim Barnett managed to get away on two long runs for the Furman scores.

Wake Forest.	Position	Furman.
Cooley	L.E.	Wester
Preston	L.T.	Parry
Givler	L.G.	R. Hilliard
Stanford	Center	Turner
Kapriva	R.G.	Netzler
Jones	R.T.	Cornwall
Cline	R.E.	Serl
Manieri	Q.B.	Coyle
Cochran	L.H.	Koontz
Perry	R.H.	Braziel
Polanski	F.B.	Proctor

Wake Forest	20	14	6	12	—52
Furman	0	7	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—(Wake Forest) Perry, Cline (2), Polanski, Cochran, Pruitt (for Cochran) (2), Geer. Points from try after touchdown—Perry (4) (place-kick). Touchdowns—(Furman) Hamer (for Braziel), Barnett (for Coyle). Point from try after touchdown—Hamer (place-kick).

'Gators Whip Tampa, 46-6

By the Associated Press

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 4.—The Florida Gators rolled up the highest score of their 12 seasons of play in their home stadium, Florida Field, tonight as they overwhelmed a badly outclassed Tampa eleven, 46 to 6.

Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida used 36 of the 37 players he had on the bench but it didn't hold the score down as the Gators made touchdowns almost at will.

There was some measure of consolation for Coach Flucie Stewart's Spartans, of Tampa, however, as they scored against Florida the first time since the two schools began football relations in 1938.

Fullback Paul Straub did the trick for the Spartans in the fourth quarter after Florida had made its last touchdown, breaking off right tackle and reversing his field to run 38 yards for the score.

Tampa	Position	Florida
Hach	L.E.	Ferguson
Weiner	L.T.	Hull
Read	L.G.	Ferrigno
Moore	Center	Parham
Anderson	R.G.	McRae
Thornton	R.T.	Lane (C)
Brennan	R.E.	Klutka
Hatch	Q.B.	Latsko
Kaufman	L.H.	Jones
Comporato	R.H.	Cahill
Benyon (C)	F.B.	Cowen

Tampa	0	0	0	6	—6
Florida	14	13	13	6	—46

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Ferguson, 2; Mack (for Cowen), Tate (for Latsko), Buell (for Jones), Harrison (for Jones). Points after touchdown—Cowen, Tate, Elier (for Ferrigno), Hull (placements). Tampa scoring: Touchdown—Straub (sub for Benyon).

Gamecocks Bow, 34 to 6, To Georgia

By the United Press

Athens, Ga., Oct. 4.—Stan Stasica and his South Carolina teammates were no match for Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich tonight when Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs romped over the Gamecocks, 34 to 6.

Georgia scored within four minutes after the kickoff when Sinkwich heaved a long pass to Lamar Davis, Bulldog wingback, who raced over for the touchdown.

It was the Davis boys, Van and Lamar, who time and time again connected with Sinkwich's long passes to either score or put the Bulldogs within threatening distance.

Mel Brad made Georgia's final tally in the closing minutes of the game after racing 60 yards across the goal line. The fourth touchdown was set up when Sinkwich broke loose and cut down the field for 65 yards, only to be knocked out on the play. Carolina was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughing, which put the ball on the 1-yard line. McFee went over for the score.

Leo Costa kicked four out of five of the extra points.

Yale Scores Over Virginia Eleven, 21-19

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

Ed Taylor, Ted Harrison and Capt. Alan Bartholemy running wild, and making spectacular catches, rolled up three touchdowns and added the extra point each time.

The well-earned triumph in which Yale came up from the ground to slug Virginia into defeat meant (1) a brilliant start for the first Elis' eleven coached by a nongraduate, Spike Nelson; (2) a solid move toward wiping out the memory of last year's disastrous season in which the Blue lost seven of the eight games; (3) atonement for the setback Virginia inflicted upon it last year when it spoiled Yale's inaugural; (4) the first loss of the campaign for the Cavaliers who had whipped Hampden-Sidney and Lafayette.

The story of the first half, briefly was that the Blue was unable to shackle Dudley, 19-year-old whirling dervish from Bluefield, Va. Dudley, living up to advance notices, tallied the first touchdown on a flanker from the 2 and pitched a long pass which Sub Jim White, of Elizabeth City, N. C., caught behind the goal line for what was the Southerners' final score. In between, Bryant, of Staunton, Va., running behind perfect interference, skirted his left end for a 26-yard dash and score.

In the second half, Yale, instructed by Coach Nelson to "shoot the works" and "keep the kicks away from Dudley" wasted no time in following instructions. What happened was hard to believe unless you actually saw it.

Taylor, former freshman star from Short Hills, Long Island, collaborated with Bartholemy and Harrison to place the ball on the 2, from where he went over. Soon after, Ferguson, a sophomore from Loveland, Colo., raced a kick back 25 yards to Virginia's 15. He and Willoughby moved the oval to the 5, from where Ferguson's pass was snared after a bit of juggling by Harrison for the second tally.

Then, playing as though inspired, a sub, Al Martin, of Minneapolis, intercepted a short pass, which looked more as though it had been jolted out of Tosser Turnbull Gillette's hands, on Virginia's 30 early in the fourth quarter which set up the winning score. Two passes, Taylor to Hoopes, placed the ball on the -, from where Hoopes, reversing the process, heaved a wide one over his left end to Bartholemy, who snared in touchdown territory with nobody to bar him.

Line-ups

Virginia.	Position.	Yale.
Hill	L.E.	Bartholemy
Steckmesser	L.T.	Kemp
Fuller	L.G.	Westfeldt
Suhling	Center	Moseley
Sauerback	R.G.	McTernan
Schlegel	R.T.	Mages
Preston	R.E.	Thompson
Neff	Q.B.	Seymour
Dudley	L.H.	Taylor
Bryant	R.H.	Harrison
Munhall	F.B.	Willoughby

Virginia	6	13	0	0	—19
Yale	0	0	14	7	—21

Touchdowns—(Virginia) Dudley, Bryant, White (sub for Preston). (Yale) Taylor, Harrison, Bartholemy. Points after touchdowns, Schlesinger (sub for Steckmesser) (placement), Seymour, 2 (placement), Dent (sub for Thompson) (placement). Substitutions — (Yale) Backs, Ferguson, Burke, Hoopes; ends, Dent, Miller, Greene, Overlock; tackles, Stack, Kiendel; guards, Reid, Watson, Martin; center, Turner; (Virginia) backs, Niklason, Gillette, Kreick, Goodwin, Crenshaw; ends, Abbot, White; tackles, Schlesinger, Oehmig, Mirman, Fuller, Siler; guards, Lakin, Cooper, Bear; center, Palmer.

Statistics

Virginia.		Yale.
9	First downs	10
94	Yards gained rushing (net)	172
18	Forward passes attempted	14
12	Forward passes completed	8
106	Yards gained by forward passes	86
12	Yds. lost, attempt, forward passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
14	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	18
35	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	32
129	*Total yards, all kicks returned	176
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
30	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Navy Smothers West Virginia Eleven, 40-0

NAVY, from Page 1.

shade. Both bothered with injuries which kept them out of the regular line-up, the boys came out of the game immediately following the try for the point. Leonard has now made 5 out of 11 as Navy rolled up its seventy-fourth point in two weeks without being scored on.

The Mountaineers were holding to their reputation of producing tough, troublesome teams in that first period and for half of the second. Both teams were playing in their own territory on offense, West Virginia breaking away once to the 42, but it was strictly football without scoring threat. Busik was having his troubles while Dick McElwee, the triple-threat man, was pacing the visitors to their few gains of the afternoon. Incidentally, that Navy 42-yard line was the furthermost advance of the West Virginians all afternoon.

Navy's second team was in and eight scoreless minutes had ticked by in the second period when McKee, who had made good on a previous quick kick, tried an ill-fated second. Dick Opp threw his 200-pound frame in front of the attempted kick and Lars Wanggaard recovered the crazily bouncing pigskin on the West Virginia 29.

That was all for West Virginia. Clark made 6 yards and more on a reverse to Sherwood Werner. Werner then went through right tackle, lateralled to Clark on the 10 as he was trapped and Howie went over standing up to the deafening cheers of the Middies. Cotton-haired Leonard came in and made it 7-0. West Virginia made two straight first downs just before the half, Schrader and McCann leading, but the Navy starting eleven came back in and stopped the advance.

Here's What Happened

The second half was only three minutes old when Navy scored the second of its six touchdowns. From that point on they went like this:

No. 2.—Starting on his own 46, Busik passed to Sammy Boothe, who took it on the 33 and was tackled by McElwee, the safety man, on the 21.

Two plays made 6 yards to the 15 where Busik faded way back and tossed a perfect pass in the end zone to Zoeller, who fell, clutching the ball to his chest. Leonard missed, 13-0.

Number three—starting on the 29, Al Cameron made 7, Busik passed to John McTighe on the 5 and on the next play Busik cut inside left guard for a touchdown. Leonard missed for the second time and slammed his headgear to the ground. 19-0.

Werner Goes Over

Number four—On his own 28, Cameron cut over right tackle for 51 yards when he was pushed out of bounds by McElwee. Werner went over center from the spread formation to the 10. Clark passed to Gutting in the end zone for an easy touchdown. Zechella holding, Leonard converted, 26-0.

Number five—In the fourth quarter, 2 minutes. Clark, on his own 29, made 6 yards to the 23 where he was apparently downed but out of a pile of players Clark suddenly emerged in a crouching run and cut to the sideline for the remaining 23 yards and a touchdown. Leonard again converted, 33-0.

Number six—From his own 42, Hun reversed to Woods and behind the expert interference of Ben Adams, Woods made his way through the dead tired West Virginians to the goal. Leonard again converted, 40-0.

Hunt and Woods had pulled the identical play from the same distance a few moments before, but an official's whistle called it back.

Hidden in the statistics is "West Virginia, 59 yards lost rushing." And behind that is Chester Lee, an end from Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, who twice broke through the Mountaineer line and tossed, first Helinski and then Bell for 15-yard losses. Zoeller tossed another play for a 10-yard setback.

The West Virginia rooting section and band arrived early in the second period as their special train was delayed. They probably wish it had never started.

Line-ups

Navy.	Position	West Virginia.
Proude	L.E.	Clark
Falthmann	L.T.	Powell
Vitucci	L.G.	Poelish
Donaldson	Center	Benjamin
Bill	R.G.	Corum
Chewning	R.T.	Harris
Maxson	R.E.	Montone
Chip	Q.B.	Barnette
Busick	L.H.	McElwee
Boothe	R.H.	Katchur
Cameron	F.B.	Schrader

Navy	0	7	19	14	—40
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Navy—Clark (2), Zoeller (pass from Boothe), Busick, Gutting (pass from Clark), Woods. Points after touchdowns: Navy—Leonard, 4 (placements). Substitutions—Navy: Zechella, Gutting, Leonard, Zoeller, Werner, Feden, Knox, Slikwa, Clark, Opp, Donohoe, Wanggaard, McTighe, Lee, Aasnaia, Adams, Schnurr, Hunt, Wood, Leahy, Siegfried, Berry, Laboon, Hurt, Grocetta, Loomis. West Virginia—McCann, Helinski, Bell, Williams, Cimino, Laughlin, Kulakowski, Harrick, Spelock, Goodman, Salucci, Dutton, Mercular. Officials: Referee—Hol Stultz (Depauw). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenburg). Linesman—L. A. Young (Penn). Field judge—A. M. Palmer (Colby).

Statistics

Navy.		West Virginia.
19	First downs	6
241	Net yards rushing	43
10	Yards lost	59
30	Net yards forwards	7
8	Forwards attempted	7
5	Forwards completed	1
0	Intercepted by	0
8	Punts number	15
1	Blocked by	0
40	Punts average	33
1	Fumbles	1
65	Yards lost on penalties	45

Jayhawkers Down Washington U. 19 to 6, in Mud

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 4 (AP).—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers defeated Washington University's Bears, 19 to 6, today in a nonconference football encounter played on a muddy field before 5100 spectators.

The St. Louis team tallied first, but Kansas tied the count in the closing seconds of the first period as Ralph Miller took a pass from Ray Niblo and sprinted 49 yards for a touchdown.

Clemson Wins, 27-6, Over N. C. State

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 4.—The Tiger was better than the Wolf today as Clemson College continued a successful defense of its Southern Conference crown by overpowering a game North Carolina State College football team, 27 to 6.

Approximately 18,000 persons, at least a third of them men in Army uniform, witnessed Clemson's well-oiled scoring machine turn on the heat in the first, second and final quarters.

The Bengals went for a touchdown seven minutes after the kickoff, after stopping State's opening spurt, taking over on their own 30. The Tigers banged their way to the State 1-yard line, using only one pass-play in their mixture of spinners and reverses. There, after an offside penalty, Payne went outside right tackle for the first score. Timmons converted.

Intercepts Pass

Franklin, early in the second period, intercepted Dickerson's pass on the Clemson 40 and returned it to the State 30. With Timmons and Tinsley carrying most of the burden, the Bengals carried to the State 7-yard line in seven rush plays. There Tinsley slashed off right tackle for a touchdown and this time Timmons failed to convert.

Then the Wolfpack's passing attack blossomed forth, carrying to the Clemson 7 and a touchdown by Senter. Faircloth's attempted conversion was low.

Late in the third quarter Clemson carried to the State 19 as the clock stopped the play.

Timmons, Butler and Tinsley carried to the Wolfpack's 3 where the Tigers were penalized for backfield in motion. Not to be stopped, however, Timmons picked up three and then sent Butler over an 8-yard jaunt off right tackle for a tally. Timmons converted to put the Tigers ahead, 20 to 6.

Two minutes later big Tom Wright, 208-pound tackle, recovered Faircloth's fumble on the State 24 and the Tigers soon scored again after Payne, in a beautiful end sweep, picked up in two line bucks. Timmons went over and then he converted to give the Bengals the 27-6 win.

Line-ups

N. C. State.	Position.	Clemson
Stilwell	L.E.	Blalock
Jones	L.T.	Fritts
Riddle	L.G.	Padgett
Allen	Center	C. Wright
Cston	R.G.	Woos
Boltrek	R.T.	Cagle
Gibson	R.E.	Chipley
Watts	Q.B.	Craig
Cathey	L.H.	Payne
Huckabee	R.H.	Franklin
Stewart	F.B.	Timmons

Clemson	7	6	0	14	—27
N. C. State	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Payne, Butler (for Craig), Tinsley (for Payne), Timmons, Senter (for Cathey). Points after touchdown—Timmons (3 placements).

Mississippi Wins Over Southwestern

By the Associated Press

Oxford, Miss., Oct 4.—Sparked by passing Junie Hovious, the University of Mississippi Rebels turned in a 27-0 decision over Southwestern, of Memphis, today before a homecoming crowd of 4500 for their first victory of the season.

A 55-yard pass—good for 26 yards—from Hovious to Billy Sam provided the first score after C. P. Swinney covered Lynx Capt. Jimmy Andrews' fumble to set the stage.

Southwestern fought stubbornly through the first half, holding the Rebels' first team time after time and twice stopping drives within its own 5-yard line.

Hovious and Merle Hapes engineered a 41-yard march early in the second half to provide the Rebs' second score when Hovious passed from the five to Bill Eubanks.

Jackie Flack passed for a 40-yard gain the third period to Ray Terrell, sub wingback, who made a beautiful catch for the score. Subs Bobby Yandell, Ed Rzepnicki and Henry Furr collaborated for the Rebs' final score.

Line-ups

Mississippi.	Position.	Southwestern.
Davidson	L.E.	Edwards
Kozel	L.T.	Kelly
H. Hazel	L.G.	Dyshouse
Swinney	Center	Thompson
Frye	R.G.	Sparks
B. Hazel	R.T.	Waller
Thorsey	R.E.	Wyatt
Rossette	Q.B.	Barhart
Hovious	L.H.	Holland
Sam	R.H.	Underwood
Hapes	F.B.	Andrews

Mississippi	7	0	13	7	—27
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Sam, Eubanks (for Davidson), Terrell (for Sam), Furr (for Hapes). Points after touchdown—Hovious, 2; Yandell (for Hovious).

Tarheels Win Easily, 20 to 0

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 4.—North Carolina, showing a spotty offensive, overpowered Davidson tonight, 20-0, in a Southern Conference football game played in real Indian summer weather.

Nearly 10,000 fans, saw the Tar Heels gain a seven-point advantage in the first period, then battle futilely for two more periods to increase the margin, and roll up two additional tallies in the final quarter.

Davidson got off to a bad start on its first offensive play when a pass by Johnny Fredericks was intercepted by Ray Jordan to set up the touchdown that came seven plays later. Howard Hodges caught Johnny Pecora's pass from the 6 and fell across the goal line.

Interceptions set up the other two touchdowns in the fourth. Emil Serlich, a sub back, nabbed Frederick's pass on Davidson's 43-yard line and ran it to the 22, where Hugh Cox, the stellar soph, passed to Serlich, who caught the ball on the 12 and went over from 3.

Then after Mike Cook, a sub center, intercepted Ben Washburn's pass on the Davidson 45 and ran it to the 37, Cox and O'Hare plunged down to the 7, where Cox passed to Hodges again. Harry Dunkle placekicked two of the points and Cox's try after the last touchdown was wide.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

Okay, Okay, we'll give up that column of queries right now. My gosh how the queries have been pouring in during the past couple of weeks and many of them wanted to know, if we didn't have enough for a "querie column?" We always have enough for several columns but usually save up the ones which have the most interest or will interest the most people. Before we go into the Q's and A's though, here's something we would like to ask you. We have said several times that dogs do think. Several of you have disagreed and although it has been proven to us many times in the past 25 years of constant association with dogs, some readers still must be shown. Perhaps the following true story will help. Here 'tis:

BERNER

Mr. and Mrs. Dion live in a rural neighborhood near Detroit. They have a lady dog, of no particular breeding, that is so old she is blind and decidedly unsteady on her legs. Mr. Dion has been confined to the hospital for some weeks and Mrs. Dion has been alone.

Friday, September 12, a neighbor noticed that Lady was walking back and forth from the Dion's house to hers. She couldn't understand what made the blind dog act so funny but watched her for some time as she plodded the several hundred feet between the two homes. Finally she decided that something was wrong and followed Lady to the Dion home to find Mrs. Dion bound, gagged and beaten by thugs. The dog too had been beaten, so badly that after the neighbor had released her mistress, she lay down and never got up. She had managed to keep going until help arrived but the effort, plus the severe beating she had received was too much.

Did this dog think? If she didn't why did she walk continually for a period of over an hour between the two houses. She couldn't bark but somehow she figured that someone would notice her plowing back and forth and investigate. If she didn't think, what did she do? You answer that one.

Queries

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a three cent stamp is enclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post, Washington, D. C.

QUERIES

Q. How old must a dog be before it can be shown in a dog show?

A. Unless specific classes are announced for dogs younger, they must be at least 6 months old.

Q. I have a litter of Irish Setter puppies that are just about at the weaning stage. How shall I wean them and what shall I feed them? A friend tells me to give them nothing but milk for at least a month.

A. You say "just about at the weaning stage," so they are probably about four weeks old. The mother will soon give them the bum's rush and when she shows signs of having enough of this nursing business, put a little warm milk into a shallow pan and put the puppies up to it. You might put their noses in it a time or two until they get the idea of lapping. There is seldom any trouble about this however. Milk is splendid as a first food but it is not enough by a darned sight. If their teeth are well through the gums, and they should be at five weeks, give them shredded raw beef in small amounts at every feeding. They will grow to be pretty good sized dogs, too, so it is wise to include cod liver oil and calcium gluconate. A small capsule of the oil will suffice for now and should be increased as they grow. A half teaspoonful of calcium in the milk is indicated, increasing to a teaspoonful by the time they are 3 months old. Feed them four times a day just enough to round out their bellies, not enough to make them appear bloated, milk and meat (carefully shredded or finely chopped) and now and then milk, meat and a good dry dog food and they'll be dogs to be proud of.

Q. I was bitten by a dog when I was quite young, and although I think I want a dog now I don't know whether I would be afraid of it or not. What would you advise?

A. Get a puppy immediately and don't be such a darned fool. The first time a girl slapped your face didn't scare you away from them permanently, did it?

Q. You mentioned in your column several months ago that a puppy would ultimately teach a boy carefulness, responsibility, etc., also the facts of life. I bought my boy a puppy and made him take care of it. It has taught him much, but I don't understand how to use it in teaching him the last part of the above question. Please explain.

A. There is no better way to teach a child what he or she should know about life than through a dog. Detailed instructions are in the mail. You will find that your boy will learn what you want him to know, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly.

Q. Is it true that dog shows are fixed. I had planned on showing my dog, but a friend tells me that all the shows are fixed and that I haven't a chance.

A. Your friend is a complete ass. While it is true that a judge here and there may not be all he should be and may make a deal occasionally, there is absolutely no grounds for the assertion that dog shows are fixed. The American Kennel Club supervises all dog shows and you may rest assured that in the great majority of cases you will get a fair break. Show your dog, we show ours and while we don't always agree with the judge (especially when we don't win) it's good sport and in 99 cases out of 100, the judge calls them as he sees them.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Case Outpasses Lehigh to Win

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 4.—Case and Lehigh threw forward passes with abandon today, the Cleveland, Ohio eleven coming out on top in a free scoring affair, 33 to 26, before a crowd of 4200.

Seven of the nine touchdowns, five of which were scored in the second period, came on aerials. Joe Ambrogi snared three passes for as many touchdowns for Lehigh, one on a 75-yard run that gave the Engineers a short-lived 113 to 7 edge in the second quarter. Stan Szymakowski did the pitching to Ambrogi.

Lehigh.	Position.	Case.
Heuwer	L.E.	Yurchesheh
E. Mimes	L.T.	Forbes
Shafer	L.G.	Taylor
Kurtz	Center	Breie
Pfeifer	R.G.	Niederhauser
Lampert	R.T.	Stoll
Ambrogi	R.E.	Greenleaf
Mittinger	Q.B.	Kenker
Hayes	R.H.	Bennett
Brown	L.H.	Copeland
Szymakowski	F.B.	Meirelt

Case	7	19	7	0	—33
Lehigh	0	13	7	6	—26

Case scoring: Touchdowns—Yurchesheh (3), Copeland, Meircit. Points after touchdowns—Meircit (2), Eicher (sub for Forbes), placements. Lehigh scoring: Touchdowns—Ambrogi (3), Hayes. Points after touchdowns—Szymakowski, 2, (placements).

Young, Fast Penn Eleven Surprises Favored Harvard, 19-0

50,000 See Bert Stiff Lead Victors

Junior Back Sets Up First Touchdown In Opening Period; Brundage Also Stars

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—The University of Pennsylvania turned loose a young inexperienced but lightning-fast football team on Franklin Field today and the Quakers romped off with a 19 to 0 victory over a favored Harvard eleven before a shirt-sleeved throng of 50,000 fans.

Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, a junior from Montclair, N. J., the Quakers rammed over a touchdown 11 minutes after the opening whistle, followed through with one each in the third and fourth periods, and were on their way to another at the final whistle.

Stiff, who carried the ball 12 times for a total of 76 yards, set up the first score after a march from the Harvard 48. The 185-pounder bulled through the line for 16 yards, came back with nine more and then, two plays later, thundered through the middle of the Crimson line for 15 yards to score. Capt. Gene Davis placekicked the extra point.

Halfback Paxson Gifford stood in his own end zone and booted a beautiful 77-yard punt to start the Quakers on their way to pay dirt again in the third period. His tremendous kick gained 34 yards for Penn when Harvard was forced to exchange punts.

Starting on their own 42, Stiff and Halfback Joe Kane alternated with line plunges and end sweeps to drive deep in Harvard territory. A smashing 11-yard plunge by Stiff placed the ball on the Crimson 2, and Bob Odell, substitute halfback and a brother of Penn backfield Coach Howard Odell, dived over to score. The kick was blocked.

Another substitute back, Bob Brundage, of Peckville, Pa., electrified the crowd four minutes after the final period opened when he sneaked off his left tackle, snaked his way through the Harvard secondary and raced 66 yards to score. Again the placement failed.

Harvard.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
MacKinney	L.E.	Kuczynski
Miller	L.T.	Cohen
Peabody	L.G.	Shiekman
Ayres	Center	Bitler
Pfister	R.G.	Brechka
Gardiner	R.T.	Moelling
Morgan	R.E.	Nelson
Holden	Q.B.	Davis
Lee	L.H.	Gifford
Lyle	R.H.	Kane
Johnson	F.B.	Stiff

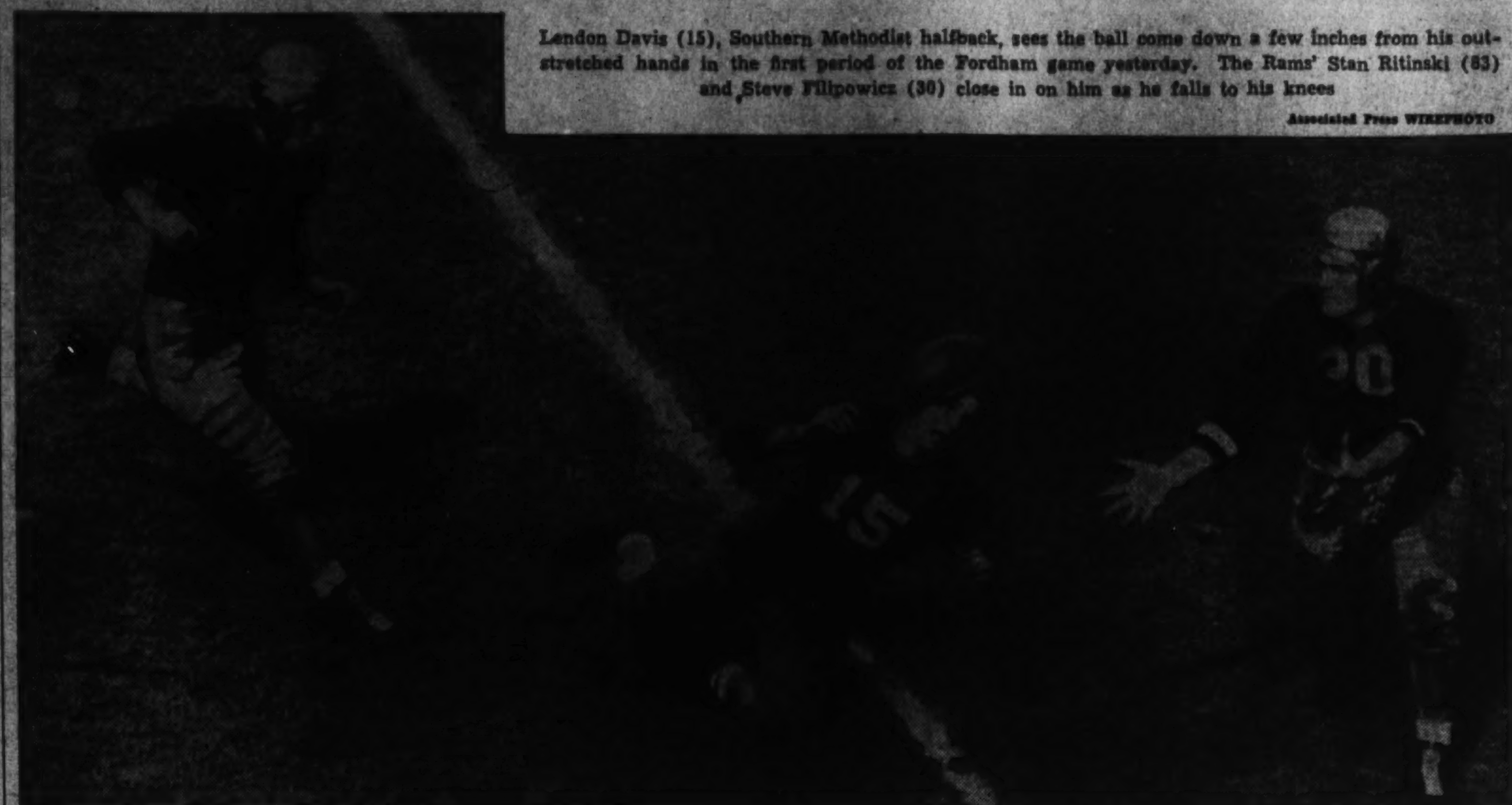
Pennsylvania	7	0	6	6—19
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Stiff, Odell (sub for Gifford), Brundage (sub for Stiff). Point after touchdown—Davis (placekick). Substitutions—(Harvard) Barnes, Morgan, Forte, Hibbard, Stannard, Grubis, Rew, Aldrich, Pace, Anderson, Wilson, Lyman, Goldthwait, Cowen, Summers. (Pennsylvania) Quillen, Craemer, Martin, Benson, Harlwig, Donaldson, Calcagni, Di Battista, Grain, Masteris, Wiesmiller, Odell, Miller, Nolan, Cooper, Brundage, Bruinooge, Braselle, Smith.

So Near and Yet So Far Away—-S. M. U. Pass Falls Harmlessl y to Ground

Lendon Davis (15), Southern Methodist halfback, sees the ball come down a few inches from his outstretched hands in the first period of the Fordham game yesterday. The Rams' Stan Ritinski (83) and Steve Filipowicz (30) close in on him as he falls to his knees

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Army Beats Citadel, 2d Victory in 2 Years

Hank Mazur and Jere Maupin Pace Attack; Cadets Score Early, Win, 19-6

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Army marked the debut of Earl Blaik as West Point's first civilian coach in 30 years by overpowering The Citadel 19-6, today before 9000 sun-baked fans, including Maj. Gen. Edwin Watson, military aide to President Roosevelt.

Outstanding in the triumph, Army's first since Williams was nosed out in last season's opener, were Hank Mazur and Jere Maupin. Together they indirectly accounted for all three Army touchdowns and were brilliant in their passing and broken field running.

The Cadets scored first early in the opening quarter. On the fifth play of the game, Mazur tossed a long pass to Jim Kelleher, the left end, who took the ball on The Citadel 12-yard line and stumbled across the goal line. Mazur's attempted placement was wide.

Eight minutes later, The Citadel racked up its only score of the game. Andy Victor passed from the Army 45 to End Frank Campbell on the three. Victor plunged for the touchdown two plays later, but his extra point kick was no good.

Army's second tally came midway in the second period. Maupin breaking through the left side of the visitors' line on a 42-yard touchdown run after Army had brought the ball up from it's own 25-yard line on a sustained drive. Johnny Roberts' placement split the bars for West Point's eighteenth point.

Mazur gave Army its third touchdown in the third quarter. Climaxing a drive that started on the Army 34-yard stripe, Mazur ran through the whole Citadel team 21 yards for the score. Roberts' placement attempt was wide.

The Cadets were knocking on the door of another tally when the game ended. Third string backs, notably Joel Stephens and Bill Smith, moved the ball to within five yards of The Citadel goal within the last minute of play, but a penalty and an intercepted pass stopped the rally.

Line-ups

Citadel.	Position.	Army.
Kierstead	L.E.	Kelleher
Damon	L.T.	White
Wolfe	L.G.	Michel
Kennedy	Center	Evans
Belser	R.G.	Murphy
Thompson	R.T.	Olds
Campbell	R.E.	Hanst
Dukes	Q.B.	Jarrell
Gold	L.H.	Hatch
Newell	R.H.	Maupin
Victor	F.B.	Mazur

Citadel	0	6	0	0—6
Army	6	7	6	0—19

Touchdowns—Victor, Kelleher, Maupin, Mazur. Point after touchdown—Roberts (sub for Jarrell) (placekick).

Ram Veterans Storm Back To Beat S.M.U.

FORDHAM, from Page 1.

(the fabulous) Babula, the Rams sophomore fullback.

But in the last eight minutes Filipowicz's long accurate passes first brought the Rams a 10-10 tie on Hudacek's placement, and then lifted them in front for good. With 38 seconds to go, the fireplug fullback from Kulpmont, Pa., dropped back and let fly another pitch. Blumenstock cut in behind the S. M. U. left halfback, roped the ball in on the four yard line and went on over for a scoring play that covered 36 yards.

Poetic Justice

It was, perhaps, poetic justice that gave the Rams a chance for that winning touchdown. On the kickoff after Hudacek's field goal, Dick Miller, S. M. U. rabbit fumbled the ball forward and toward the sideline. As it spun wildly over the chalk stripe, it appeared from the sidelines that a Fordham man had touched it just before it went out.

But the officials played it as an out of bounds kickoff, and gave the ball to S. M. U. on its 35. On the first play Miller fumbled again; Steve Kovach, Fordham's sub center, recovered on the Mustang 45 and with the help of a defensive holding penalty on S. M. U., the Rams scored three plays later.

There wasn't a sustained drive in the entire first half, Fordham making its getaway touchdown on a 70-yard passing play, with Filipowicz tossing to Sophomore Joe Andrejco, who ran 65 yards with the help of beautiful blocking.

S. M. U. Marches 80 Yards

At the start of the fourth quarter S. M. U. covered 80 yards in six plays, the last 49 on a pass from Sophomore Howard (The Red) Maley to Sub End Kelly Simpson. That tied it up and the Mustangs went in front only a few minutes later when Babula, back, to pass for Fordham, had the ball stolen out of his hands by Simpson. Pasqua's field goal was booted on fourth down.

The statistics were all Fordham, with 12 first downs to 5 and a total of 464 yards rushing and passing to the Mustangs 185.

The game was played with the temperature in the 80's.

Line-ups

So. Meth.	Position.	Fordham.
Tunnell	L.E.	Ritinski
Booth	L.T.	Hudacek
Ramsey	L.G.	Bennett
Wright	Center	Sabasteanski
Johnson	R.G.	Sartori
Forqua	R.T.	Santilli
Maddox	R.E.	Lansing
Young	Q.B.	Noble
Malley	L.H.	Cheverko
Hagerman	R.H.	Andrejco
Johnston	F.B.	Filipowicz

Southern Methodist	0	0	0	10—10
Fordham	0	7	0	9—16

Touchdowns — Andrejco, Bluemenstock (sub for Cheverko), Simpson (sub for Maddox). Points after touchdown—Ososki (sub for Andrejco) (placement), Pasqua (placement). Field goals—Hudacek (placement), Pasqua (placement). Substitutions—(Fordham) Boudreau, Tepe, Yackanich, Maryanski, Pierce, Decoscini, Kovach, Pisculewicz, Hearn, Babula, Bluemenstock, Ososki. (Southern Methodist) Simpson, Scott, Fawcett, Smith, Ownby, Duvall, Mangum, Rasor, Markette, Davis, Reese, Palmer, Meador, McMinn, Campbell, Gonzales, Miller, Baccus.

Princeton Defeats Courageous Williams

Tigers Unleash All Power and Tricks to Win, 20-7; Losers Pass Foes Dizzy Near End, Score

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—Opening wide its football power valve, Princeton blasted a courageous Williams College foe, 20 to 7, today before some 11,000 persons in sun-swabbed Palmer Stadium.

Williams had the heart and the ingenuity to throw the visitors into a shocking whirl with a losing outburst of passes that brough a touchdown just before the end of the game.

It was well Princeton had the power, for the Orange and Black gridmen were only second best in the passing and punting gains.

Two of Princeton's three touchdowns were made through the air, and a pass set the stage for the third, but it was the ceaseless, hard hammering at the center of the Williams line that opened the way for all scores by the Tigers.

Tigers Start March

Held off neatly in the first period, Princeton opened the point-making soon after the second quarter began. Bob Perina passed from the Williams' 20 to Sub End Bill Sheridan, camped in the end zone for the catch. Capt. Bob Peters gave Princeton its second six-pointer on an end sweep from the 2 after he had set off a 40-yard gain with a heave to End Dick Schmon.

Peters, whose five punt runbacks virtually nullified the long range kicking of Don Tewkesbury, took a hand in the third Tiger score by passing from the 12 to Schmon. The versatile Princeton leader had put the leather in scoring distance with a 50-yard punt return.

The shadows were falling long across the turf before Williams unwrapped the air assault that got the Tigers dizzy on defense. After gaining with several short tosses, Williams scored on Bob Hayes' 45-yard pass to End Alonzo Hearne, who caught the oval on the 15 and raced over. Hayes was in for Tewkesbury.

Fumbles Hurt Williams

Spotted an average of 25 pounds a man in the backfield and 19 up front, Williams was out-rushed 175 yards to 19.

The winners held a 13 to 12 first down edge—a margin narrowed by the 186 yards gained through the air by Williams. Princeton's six completed passes in 13 netted 102 yards.

Fumbles and interceptions haunted Williams. Twice backfield bobbles stopped scoring threats, and twice Princeton intercepted passes inside its own 20 which might have gone for touchdowns.

Line-ups

Princeton.	Position.	Williams.
Wilson	L.E.	Wallace
Morris	L.T.	Oswald
Headley	L.G.	Renzi
Martin	Center	Courter
Edwards	R.G.	Irwin
Howley	R.T.	Callahan
Schmon	R.E.	Hearne
T. Irwin	Q.B.	Morgan
Peters	L.H.	Tewkesberry
Perina	R.H.	Hannock
Rose	F.B.	Holden

Princeton	0	7	13	0—20
Williams	0	0	0	7—7

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Sheriden (sub for Schmon), Peters, Schmon. Williams scoring—Hearne. Points after touchdowns—Perina (2), Wallace (forward pass).

Lions Open With 13-6 Win Over Brown

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Coach Lou Little has been so busy all Fall telling everyone he had but five backs that no one thought to ask him how good they were.

Today he used all five, plus a couple of spavined replacements, and welded together an offensive machine that brought Columbia a 13-to-6 triumph over Brown University in the Lions' opening game.

The creaking Columbia machine lasted the full four periods because Paul Governali, a control pitcher all the way, took the easier way and manufactured the two touchdowns through the air.

Most of the afternoon he used the Columbia ends as his targets but on two occasions he switched to Stewart McIlvennan and both times caused a flurry of activity at the scoreboard.

The first time McIlvennan, who played 58 minutes, was alone in coffin corner and caught Governali's 20-yard toss on the 3. He simply turned and stepped for the score and then big Ray Makofske dropped back from his job at tackle for the the Lions' second tally in the third successful conversion.

The identical play was used for except that this time Governali was 40 yards out and McIlvennan had to run the final 12 unmolested yards. But Makofske couldn't repeat.

Brown, lethargic in the first two periods, came back with a lot of zip after the rest. Following an exchange of punts, Dick High, the 200-pound battering ram, broke loose for 6 yards on a deceptive formation and came to a halt on the midfield stripe.

A pass by Dan Save to the same Mr. High brought the goal 11 yards closer. Two formations erased 22 more yards of territory and then High gave the offensive gesture of the day.

He picked up the ball and the entire Columbia line and casually sauntered from the 17 to the 3 before dropping the load. A penalty sent the Bruins back to the 8 but on the next play Savage threw to Ernest Savignano for the tally. Jay Fidler's kick was wide.

Some 12,000 spectators sweated with the players in the 80-degree temperature.

Line-ups

Columbia.	Position.	Brown.
Kelleher	L.E.	Priestly
Maack	L.T.	Fidler
Demartini	L.G.	Sheehan
Snavely	Center	Crooker
McMichael	R.G.	Stark
Makofske	R.T.	Soloway
Siegal	R.E.	Delaney
Wood	Q.B.	Savignano
Governali	L.H.	Savage
Bayer	R.H.	Marsarlis
McIlvennan	F.B.	High

Columbia	0	7	6	0—13
Brown	0	0	6	0—6

Columbia scoring—Touchdown, McIlvennan (2); point after touchdown, Makofski (placement). Brown scoring—Touchdown, Savignano.

Syracuse Bows To Cornell, 6-0; Stofer Scores

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Cornell's Big Red, minus 20 of the regulars who romped over Eastern gridirons for the past three years, struck with a sudden aerial thrust today to upset favored Syracuse, 6 to 0, in a game marked by offensive lapses on the part of both teams.

A lucky forward, from Ken Stofer to Roy Johnson, set up the winning touchdown. It was early in the second period when Stofer faded back to his own 45 to toss a 40-yard left-handed forward which Johnson took on the Syracuse 20. Behind good blocking, he ran to the 6, where a diving tackle by Syracuse's Tommy Maines hauled him to earth.

Stofer immediately hit the center of the Syracuse line. It gave and the ball rested on the Syracuse 3. Stofer then cracked through left tackle to score, but Urschel, who replaced Joe Martin in the Cornell backfield, missed the try for point.

Syracuse uncovered a new wrinkle in offensive formations when the center lined up with his back to the defensive team. This brought a howl from Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell, who quoted the rule book to show that such an offensive alignment was illegal. It was allowed to stand, however, and the game went on with the Orange using it throughout.

Statistically, Syracuse had all the best of it with 14 first downs to ten, and 247 yards gained rushing to 220. Once, during the second period, Syracuse penetrated to the Cornell 6 only to be stopped cold.

Line-ups

Syracuse.	Position.	Cornell.
Berthold	L.E.	Johnson
Kinney	L.T.	Vanorder
Fellows	L.G.	Wolff
Bechner	Center	Blanchard
Weber	R.G.	Geib
Ransom	R.T.	Christiensen
McPhail	R.E.	Jenkins
Tice	Q.B.	Nehrey
Maines	L.H.	McDonald
Watt	R.H.	Stofer
Heald	F.B.	Martin

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Stofer.

Miller, Heurich Meet for Crown

Miller Furniture baseballers will have two chances of winning the Capital City League "A" title today when they tangle with the Heurich Brewers on the South Ellipse at 1 p. m.

A Miller victory will end the race, giving the Furniture club its second triumph in a three-game playoff. A loss will force the playing of a second game immediately afterward with the crown at stake. Next Sunday the winner will meet Ninth Street Lunch nine, section "B" champ, for the league title.

Either Frank Watt, Joe Wells or Bill Liggett will hurl for Miller today against Art Lacy or Johnny Murnane.

Second-Period Attack Wins For Holy Cross

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4. — The Holy Cross Crusaders, apparently fagged out by their heroic and successful efforts against Louisiana State last week, had to wage a gruelling battle to eke out a 13-0 win over the fighting Friars of Providence College in mid-summer heat today before a 15,000 crowd.

The Crusaders took advantage of two second period openings to register all of their hard-earned points.

An intercepted pass, run back 35 yards to Providence's 38 yard line by Johnny Bezemes, a quarterback understudy who replaced the injured Frankie Saba, launched the first Holy Cross drive, which Albie Klasoskus, a sub fullback, ended by bucking the last foot on fourth down.

Just before the first half ended, the Crusaders were given the ball on Providence's 25-yard line. There one of the Friars was detected clipping as Fullback John Stonkus rolled a punt outside in midfield.

Johnny Grigas, hero of the upset win over L. S. U., then took over his fullback berth from Klasoskus and wiped out 23 yards on three off-tackle slams. After a backfield mate was smeared, Grigas plunged the last 2 yards and Bezemes made good on his second try for the extra point.

Line-ups

Holy Cross.	Position.	Providence.
Murphy	L.E.	Sullivan
Brennan	L.T.	Flicke
Zeno	L.G.	Caralsieri
Yablonski	Center	DiZuglio
Hoar	R.G.	Berballauskas
Digris	R.T.	Marone
Roberts	R.E.	Rafferty
Saba	Q.B.	Moore
Scondras	L.H.	Haponik
Beraigo	R.H.	S. Franco
Grigas	F.B.	Stonkus

Holy Cross	0	13	0	0—13
Providence	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Grigas, Klasoskus (for Grigas). Point after touchdown—Bezemes (for Saba), placement.

Postponement Ups Birds' Hopes In 'Little' Series

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4.—Rain forced a third postponement of the sixth game of the Little World Series here tonight and sent the chances of the American Association champion Columbus Red Birds for victory over the Montreal Royals to new heights.

The Birds hold a three-games-to-two edge over the International League titlists, and the extended delay boosted their hopes for the series honors by making their ace hurler, Johnny Grodzicki, available as the starting pitcher.

The big Polish right-hander has been invincible against the Royals to date, pitching the Red Birds to two victories, and Manager Bert Shotton indicated that Grodzicki probably would draw the starting assignment.

The game will be played tomorrow at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Fumble Leads To 6-0 Victory For Violets

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Oct. 4.—Just when everybody expected to see the game finish in a scoreless tie, New York University's football Violets capitalized on an enemy fumble today to beat LaFayette, 6 to 0, before 7500 fans.

Throughout the second and third periods La Fayette, led by Charley Nagle, had kept the Violets on the defensive, but had lost the ball on downs on the NYU 2 and 7-yard lines.

Then it happened. Joe Frank got off a long punt to the La Fayette 20. Bill Ziemer, sophomore back, was hit hard and fumbled, Defino recovering for the violets on the Maroon 25 with about five minutes to play.

Two off-tackle smashes were smeared, then Frank, whose play helped keep La Fayette in check throughout the game, faded far back and shot a long pass to Dave Millman. Millman caught the ball over his shoulder on the 10 and crossed standing up.

Line-ups

N. Y. U.	Position.	Lafayette.
Chalek	L.E.	Bergy
Liebowitz	L.T.	Casey
B. Cohen	L.G.	Maddock
Casucci	Center	Wermuth
Cherico	R.G.	McKenna
Delfino	R.T.	Kresge
Boroff	R.E.	Svenson
Barmak	Q.B.	Alexander
Frank	L.H.	Nagle
Millman	R.H.	Fay
Bates	F.B.	Polischuk

N. Y. U.	0	0	0	6—6
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0

N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdown, Millman.

Boston University Triumphs, 14 to 13, Over Cincinnati

By the United Press

Weston, Mass., Oct. 4.—Boston University opened its football season the ground Sharrah nullified some over the previously-undefeated University of Cincinnati before 5,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

Before the game was 10 plays old, was out with a hernia. plunged over for Cincinnati's first touchdown which was set up by Al Timmons' 55-yard run. Timmons, a Chicago, Ill., boy, booted the extra point.

Boston University knotted the score later when Fullback Pete Lamana scored on a line buck and Walt Williams converted. In the second period, Charlie Thomas hurled a 35-yard pass to Chick Morris who scored B. U.'s second touchdown a few plays later. Thomas booted the winning point conversion.

Timmons tallied again for Cincinnati in the final quarter but his extra point kick wobbled to the left of the goalposts.

B. U.	7	7	0	0—14
U. C.	7	0	0	6—13

Mrs. Martin Wins Women's Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, of Portsmouth, won the State women's golf championship for the seventh time today by defeating Mrs. George Owens, of Petersburg, 2 and 1, in the 18-hole final match over the Hermitage Country Club course.

Dartmouth's Power Crushes Amherst, 47-7

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 4.—Dartmouth running power had a field day today at the hands of a smaller Amherst eleven as the Indians downed the Jeffs by a 47-7 score before a crowd of 6000.

The Indians took command from the beginning with a magnificent running attack—472 yards were gained by rushing throughout the game by the home team—and held it for the game. The first score came when Bill Wierman scored after an 86-yard march, with Ray Wolfe, Bud Kast and Wierman carrying the ball for the Indians.

The Hanover scoring machine really rolled in the second and third periods, when the Indians tallied three times in each quarter.

It also was in the third period the Purple scored their one touchdown.

The only score in the final period was accounted for when Bud Kast kicked a field goal for the Indians from the Amherst 20. Kast converter on the second and fifth Green touchdown.

Line-ups

Amherst.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Hasse	L.E.	Gerber
Heald	L.T.	Camp
Lindsay	L.G.	Holmes
Thomas	Center	Creso
Hardy	R.G.	Stowell
Williams	R.T.	Dampier
Johnson	R.E.	Crowley
Carey	Q.B.	Krol
Blood	L.H.	Wolfe
Koebel	R.H.	Kast
Mulroy	F.B.	Wierman

Amherst	0	0	7	0—7
Dartmouth	6	13	13	15—47

Touchdowns—Sawyer (sub for J. Carey), Wierman (2), Frost (sub for Kast) (2), Wolfe, Douglas (sub for Wierman). Field goal—Kast. Points after touchdown—Koebel, Kast (2).

Rochester Opens Season With 13-6 Win Over Oberlin

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The University of Rochester opened its 1941 gridiron campaign today by downing a stubborn Oberlin College eleven, 13-6, on a soggy field at the River Campus Stadium.

After a scoreless first period Rochester pushed across two touchdowns in the second quarter, the first game on an interception on Oberlin's 40 with Bruce Babcock slamming over from the 1-yard marker after six plays. The Yellowjackets scored again on a 46-yard drive made up of short passes and tricky reverses with Bob Bruckel skirting his right end for 5 yards. Plass converted by placement.

Oberlin scored in the third period on an 87-yard drive, with Dipman running his right end on a triple reverse from the 16 for the tally. Two Oberlin threats fizzled out when passes missed fire.

Colgate's 4th Period Score Trips Lions

By the United Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4.—A veteran Colgate eleven, held in check for three periods by hard-fighting Penn State, turned loose the power in the final quarter today to defeat the Nittany Lions, 7-0, before 23,000 spectators.

A punt by Sophomore Halfback Jules Yakopovich which bounded out on Penn State's two-yard line set the stage for the game's only score. Penn State kicked out to its 30, where Colgate opened up with a hard-running attack featuring Jo-Jo McCourt and "Indian" Bill Geyer. McCourt plunged across the goal line on a wide sweep after Geyer drove to the Penn State five, on a double reverse.

As the final minutes ticked away, Colgate continued to pound Penn State's line and just missed a second score when the Pennsylvanians held on their one-yard line. During the earlier periods, Penn State more than held its own against the heavier Red Raiders, once driving to Colgate's ten, where its attack bogged down.

Line-ups

Colgate.	Position.	Penn State.
H. Davis	L.E.	B. Davis
Guenther	L.T.	Schoonover
Scott	L.G.	Bonham
Orlande	Center	Raysor
Endres	R.G.	Jaffurs
Zittel	R.T.	Brosky
Duckworth	R.E.	Potsklan
Fox	Q.B.	Weaver
Phinney	L.H.	Petrella
Geyer	R.H.	Krouse
Micks	F.B.	Smaltz

Colgate	0	0	0	7—7
Penn State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—McCourt. Point after touchdown, Endres. Colgate substitutions—Backs, McCourt, Yakopovich, Kinscherf, Hanover, Gauer, Dunn; ends, Purey, Meeker, Anderson, Batorski, Hamilton; tackles, Vohs; guards, Cusick, Poleshuk; center, Geer. Penn State substitutions—Backs, Genl, Day, McIntyre, Bandury, Ventresco, Debler, McFarland, McWilliams; ends, Vanlenton, Wallace, Walters; tackles, Kerns, Halpin, Mundwiler; guards, Kratzke, Yoho; center, Palazzi, Weaver. Officials—Referee, Tommy A. Timlin (Buffalo); umpire, W. G. Crowell (Nazareth, Pa.); field judge, Fred A. Wallace (Haverford); head linesman, Dr. James J. Allinger (Buffalo); electric clock operator, Dr. William E. Bachman (Buffalo). Attendance—23,487.

Plebes Tied By Fordham's Frosh, 7 to 7

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 4.—Fordham's freshmen and Navy's plebes fought to a 7-7 tie in a rough and tumble football contest today.

The young Middies tallied first when Bill Crawley han 25 yards for a first quarter touchdown. The visitors knotted the count in the second with Dan Kuzma taking a forward from Elmer Skladany and galloping 25 yards.

Line-ups

Fordham.	Position.	Plebes.
Kuzma	L.E.	Brown
Rilly	L.T.	Gilooly
Pavalko	L.G.	G. Fuller
Allen	Center	Stephenson
Russo	R.G.	Elliott
Kull	R.T.	Dobbs
W. Fuller	R.E.	Staubith
Stanislawzak	Q.B.	Sullivan
Elder	L.H.	Nelson
Dykovitch	R.H.	Cresswell
Yablonsky	F.B.	Crawley

Fordham Frosh	0	7	0	0—7
Plebes	7	0	0	0—7

Fordham scoring—Touchdown, Kuzma; point after touchdown, Hammer (sub for Maschiangelo), placement. Navy scoring—Touchdown, Crawley; point after touchdown, Nelson (placement). Fordham substitutions—Maschiangelo, Wozniewski, Skladany, Wisches, Roscon, McCormick, Hammer, Squatrito, Urendowski, Chicknosky, Sadonis. Plebe substitutions—Smith, Gorsline, Brown, Winterburg, Brightman, Johnson, Stong, Robeson, Graham, Pearce, Pirro, Channell, De Laney, Gay, Studer, Hume, Ezekiel, Wilhelm.

Second-Period Attack Wins for St. Lawrence

Canton, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP).—Two swift scoring stabs in the second period netted St. Lawrence a 13-0 triumph today over Ohio Northern University.

With big Jim Hefti shouldering most of the ball-carrying burden, the Larries drove 90 yards to their first score ear'' in the second period. Hefti carried the ball across on an off-tackle slant.

Recovering an Ohio Northern fumble in '*e same quarter, St. Lawrence in nine plays marched 40 yards for the final touchdown, counting on Eschen's pass to Whitton.

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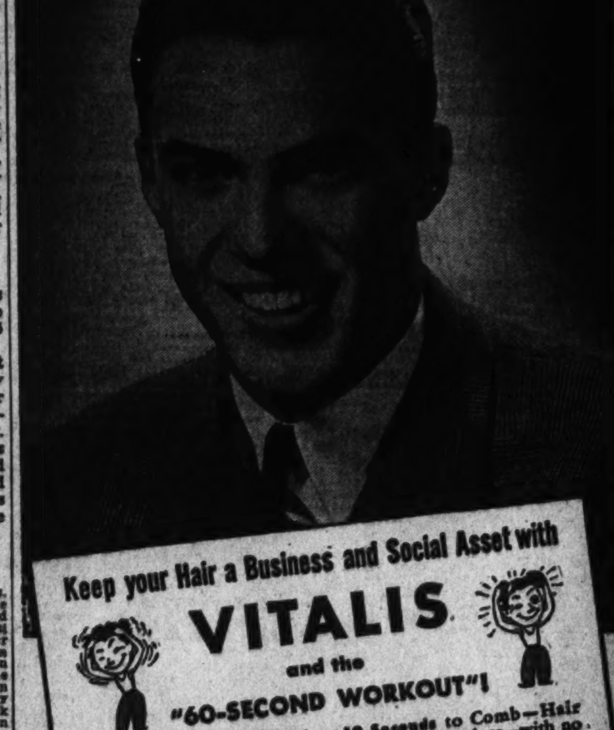

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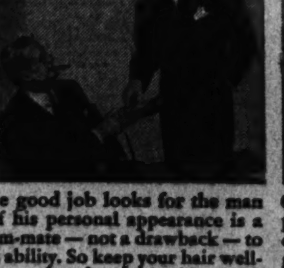

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USE VITALIS AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

Clark's Colchis and Abbe Pierre Win Features at Laurel

18,000 See Stable Take Stake, 'Cap

Colchis Beats Out Hackle in Johnson; Masked General Runs 2d in Westminster

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 4.—R. Sterling Clark, of New York and Virginia, has been racing expensive horses with little success in Maryland recently, but today his cerise and gray colors came into their own. In the $5000 added Richard Johnson Stakes, Clark's Colchis did the unexpected by winning the 6-furlong sprint. In the $2000 Westminster Handicap, Clark's Abbe Pierre did the unexpected thing by winning the jaunt of a mile and a sixteenth.

Colchis, who recently battled the mighty Alsab to a dead heat at Havre de Grace, won the fourteenth runnnig of the Johnson, but he was "all out" to turn the trick over a courageous juvenile named Hackle, owned by Mrs. Anderson Fowler. Colchis, feeling the sting of Jockey Moose Peters' whip, finished three parts of a length in advance of his rival and two more lengths in front of J. Dobbs' Chuckle, third in the field of ten going the 6 furlongs.

18,000 See Races

Despite the World Series and various football attractions, more than 18,000 fans turned up for the afternoon's sport. The track was fast just as it has been since the Maryland major track season began and shirt sleeves were standard equipment as a strong sun beat down.

Colchis was the favorite throughout the betting and provided a pay-off of $4.60 for his legion of backers. The son of Happy Argo and Ancona was clocked in 1:13, the worst time since Teddy's Comet won in 1937 and well above the track record for the race held jointly by Chicstraw and Johnstown.

In contrast to the manner of his riding at the finish, Jockey Peters was performing confidently in the early stages of the race. Hackle went to the front at once, but Colchis was lapped outside of him, and Peters apparently had a lap full of horse. Approaching the stretch, Hackle refused to show any signs of quitting and Peters was forced to go to his whip.

Hackle Battles All Way

In the straightaway, Hackle gave ground only because Peters was punishing Colchis severely. Hackle never gave up and was bearing down for all he was worth as Colchis went into the finish line. Chuckle, who earned a place in the field by winning in New York last Thursday, was third virtually from the start but could not seriously menace the two leaders.

Abbe Pierre's victory was on to the tune of $33.90 in the Westminster. Jockey Mike Basile was the winning rider and he shared the glory of the victory with the imported horse. Abbe Pierre moved into the lead at the first turn and was never headed thereafter, winning by a length and a half from Masked General. Third position went to He Rolls.

Basile hustled Abbe Pierre into the lead at the first turn and Peters, on Masked General, seemed content to allow him to set the pace. However, when Peters finally put Masked General to a drive the veteran could not wear down the flying leader which had saved many yards of ground by skimming the rail. The winner was clocked in 1:45 1-5.

The betting totaled $514,820, an increase of more than $50,000 over last year.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Mich. Sun ...112 1 †*The General...108
9 †Bowl's Gr'n.111 2 Tower Maid ...113
10 Peace Fleet...114 3 *Bright World..106
11 Ration ......111 4 †Eros 111
12 *Clip Clop ...109 5 Field Lark 111
13 Over Limit ..111 6 Retinue 111
14 Lustrous ....111 7 ‡Draeh 111
15 *G'd Whiskey.106
†P. B. Codd entry.
‡T. H. Heard, jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Plazscot ....115 1 Emerald Bay. .115
11 Boredom .....123 2 Bright Arc 123
12 *Family Doc..110 3 *Cleo Louise...115
13 F'wd'r'd Heels.116 4 *Key Ring 103
14 Cheesestraw ..115 5 Demonax 111
15 Heathtown ...116 6 Coupon 115
16 Etruscan ....126 7 Flying Legion..111
17 Beau Br'nnon..115 8 Par Avion 111
18 Poppadeets ..115 9 Milk & Honey..110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-olds fillies.
5 Bright Legion..115 1 Vandra 115
6 Tete-a-Tete ...115 2 Sans Tares 115
7 Deposit ......115 3 Odd or Even ..115
8 Night Lass ...115 4 *Little Pitcher.110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Easy Blend ..120 1 *Brown Ace 119
10 Span. Dell ..120 2 High Plume ...120
11 Not Alone ...117 3 Scaramouch ...120
12 Alca-Gal ....117 4 *Wabaunsee ...119
13 †Milk Flip ..120 5 New City 120
14 †Celaeno ....117 6 Distant Isle ...117
15 *Count Haste.115 7 Wise Hobby ...120
16 Ocean Line...120 8 C'nt d'Argent..120
17 *Knockaune ..119
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-Marshall Field entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Interborough Handicap; purse, $7,500 added (estimated value, $9,550); for all ages.
7 Quakert'wn ...116 1 Here Goes 106
8 †Technician ..120 2 ‡Harvard Sq're.123
9 ‡Sher. Culkin..116 3 $Dini 121
10 Mettlesome ..116 4 $Grey Wolf ...118
11 The Chief ...118 5 Overdrawn 120
12 Imperatrice ..120 6 †Joe Schenck...116
13 Sp'd to Spare.115
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡H. L. Myer-Arnold Hanger entry.
$W. C. Winfrey-Mrs. A. F. Sherman entry.

SIXTH RACE (Class "C")—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Finite; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Mince-Mo ....112 1 Son of War ...116
7 Homew'd B'nd.110 2 Minnelusa 114
8 Dark Imp ....103 3 Maepeace 106
9 Monida ......109 4 †*Peep Show....105
10 Romanie ....106 5 †*Play House....111
11 *Here Goes ..107
†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Mythical King.111 1 *Sun Mica 115
5 *Interlace ...103 2 Yawl 108
6 Sizzling Pan...111 3 Navy 114
7 Busy Morn ...111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
First post 2:00 P. E. S.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Field Lark, The General, Michigan Sun.
2—Etruscan, Heathtown, Key Ring.
3—Tete a Tete, Deposit, Little Pitcher.
4—Celaeno, Wabaunsee, Distant Isle.
5—Sheriff Culkin, Joe Schenck, Speed to Spare.
6—Maepeace, Play House, Dark Imp.
7—Busy Morn, Navy, Yawl.
Best bet—Sheriff Culkin.

Charts of Laurel Park Races

Saturday, October 4, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36. Off 1:36¾. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c. (2), by Balladier—Bon Voyage. Trained by J. W. Smith. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST REWARD	(Shelhamer)	118	7	3	4^1	$3^{1½}$	2^2	1^h	†1.20
FIREBROOM	(Berg)	118	5	9	3^1	2^2	1^h	2^2	2.55
FREELAND'S LAD	(Howell)	118	6	1	$1^{½}$	1^1	3^1	3^1	4.35
CRYSTAL	(Steffen)	115	9	5	$6^{½}$	6^h	$5^{½}$	4^h	10.50
BALLY ARNETT	(DeCamillis)	118	1	7	5^1	5^1	6^2	$5^{1½}$	109.50
EARLY SPRING	(Merritt)	115	4	2	$2^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	6^h	14.80
SKITTLES	(Gonzales)	118	11	4	8^2	$7^{½}$	8^1	7^1	28.15
CHASSIS	(Dupps)	118	3	8	7^1	9^h	7^2	8^2	42.75
TOUR	(Deering)	118	10	10	$10^{½}$	10^2	10^2	9^2	56.85
ARIEL'S ELITE	(Delpino)	115	2	6	11	8^h	$9^{½}$	10^2	172.10
ANALOGY	(Keiper)	115	8	11	9^h	11	11	11	28.15
BETTER BY PHAR	(Young)	118	12	‡					†

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Wheeled.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST REWARD (entry), $4.40, $2.80, $2.30; FIREBROOM, $3.60, $2.60; FREELAND'S LAD, $2.90.

BEST REWARD improved his position gradually, took command soon after leaving eighth pole and won under intermittent punishment. FIREBROOM shot into contention soon after start, took command briefly, but was no match for winner. FREELAND'S LAD had good speed while setting pace and faltered in last eighth. CRYSTAL came well in late stages after being in close quarters early.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05. Off 2:06. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. f. (3), by Balladier—Fair Rosalind. Trained by F. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLAROSA	(Deering)	105	9	1	1^1	1^3	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	7.65
NICK	(Shelhamer)	113	7	3	4^1	4^h	4^1	2^h	3.60
MISS HAPPY	(Snyder)	114	4	4	3^1	3^2	3^h	3^1	1.80
LITTLE BOLO	(Howell)	113	8	7	$8^{1½}$	5^2	5^2	4^1	4.75
HI-BLAZE	(McCombs)	116	6	2	2^2	2^2	$2^{½}$	5^h	12.30
COUNT MORSE	(Mora)	111	5	8	7^1	8^2	$6^{½}$	6^1	10.80
BUNNY BABY	(Keiper)	108	3	9	9	6^h	8^2	$7^{½}$	8.75
CIRCUS	(Gonzales)	110	2	6	5^1	7^1	7^1	8^2	77.75
GRAEME CRACKER	(Canning)	108	1	5	6^h	9	9	9	67.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLAROSA, $17.30, $8.70, $4.60; NICK, $8.20, $3.90; MISS HAPPY, $2.80.

BALLAROSA assumed command at once under hustling tactics, was well rated while showing in front and just lasted under hard punishment. NICK was well up from start, saved ground entering stretch and was going well at the end. MISS HAPPY was a little sluggish in opening quarter, raced wide from start and was going very good in last eighth. LITTLE BOLO closed best of all after lacking early speed.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:35. Off 2:36. Winner, W. E. Johnson's b. f. (4), by Playtime—Gretchen W. Trained by W. A. Croll, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARLENE	(Lynch)	110	5	2	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1^3	1^1	1^h	2.20
DINGMANS	(Breen)	101	4	10	8^2	6^2	$4^{½}$	3^2	2^2	2.30
LOVE MARK	(Remerscheid)	109	8	4	$2^{½}$	2^1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	3^2	3.75
MOROCCO D	(D. Scott)	106	3	7	3^1	3^2	$3^{½}$	4^2	4^1	82.85
CONQUEROR III	(Mora)	107½	2	8	6^1	5^2	5^2	5^2	5^2	10.95
MILL END	(Gonzales)	117	9	5	$5^{½}$	7^1	7^2	$7^{1½}$	6^h	11.10
CITY JUDGE	(Basile)	113	1	1	4^2	$4^{½}$	6^2	6^2	7^{nk}	13.40
JUST TOURIST	(Berg)	110	6	6	7^{nk}	8^2	8^{nk}	8^2	$8^{½}$	23.40
BATTLE LINE	(R. Scott)	113	10	9	10	9^1	9^2	9^1	9^2	16.75
MARY'S LASSIE	(Hamer)	111	7	3	9^1	10	10	10	10	170.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARLENE, $6.40, $3.50, $2.90; DINGMANS, $3.40, $2.60; LOVE MARK, $3.50.

CHARLENE assumed command going to first turn, drew clear, saved ground and held on when placed to punishment in final sixteenth. DINKMANS was allowed to settle into best stride, came out for racing room, improved position readily and barely failed to get up. LOVE MARK was in thick of contention from start and was tiring at end. MOROCCO D. was forward factor to stretch and weakened suddenly.

Daily Double, BEST REWARD and CHARLENE, Paid $14.10

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:07. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. g. (4), by Questionnaire—Church Mouse. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREEPY MOUSE	(Remerscheid)	108	2	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^1	$1^{½}$	1^1	2.65
PANTHER CREEK	(Farrell)	113	3	5	4^h	4^h	3^1	$2^{½}$	2^1	6.60
BOGERT	(Howell)	118	6	3	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	3^2	3^2	2.20
SHAILLEEN	(Weir)	107	4	2	$3^{1½}$	5^2	5^2	4^2	4^2	9.90
CRIUS	(Lynch)	115	1	4	4^2	3^1	4^{nk}	5^2	5^{nk}	12.45
TALENT	(McCombs)	113	5	6	6^1	6^2	6^2	6^2	6^1	6.70
DISTILLATION	(Deering)	114	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	8.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREEPY MOUSE, $7.30, $4.20, $2.70; PANTHER CREEK, $6.30, $3.40; BOGERT, $2.70.

CREEPY MOUSE, steadied while closest to BOGERT'S pace, responded when placed to drive approaching stretch, disposed of pacemaker to take command and won with speed in reserve. PANTHER CREEK worked way to serious contention on inside and hung in final drive. BOGERT went around horses to take command at first turn, drew out, but weakened when displaced. SHAILLEEN was shuffled back when BOGERT went to front and was not serious factor thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse $2000. The Edgion Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:37. Off 3:38. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's ch. g. (4), by Canter—Regency. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Howell)	116	7	2	2^1	1^{hd}	$2^{½}$	1^h	1.95
SKIN DEEP	(Mora)	107	1	4	3^2	3^2	$1^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	4.65
MY BILL	(Keiper)	114	6	1	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	3^2	$3^{1½}$	1.35
DOLLAR BAY	(DeCamillis)	107	5	3	5^1	5^1	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	25.95
WESLEY A.	(Remerscheid)	100	4	5	4^2	$4^{½}$	5^2	5^2	33.45
ROUGH TIME	(McCombs)	105	3	6	6^{10}	6^{13}	6^{13}	6^2	†7.35
ROUGH PASS	(Dupps)	109	2	7	7	7	7	7	†

†Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christmas entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABRASION, $5.70, $3.40, $2.20; SKIN DEEP, $4.60, $2.30; MY BILL, $3.20.

ABRASION was steadied while close up on outside of MY BILL, rallied when placed to pressure and wore down SKIN DEEP in closing sixteenth. SKIN DEEP went to leaders gamely on inside, took command entering stretch, but could not stay with winner. MY BILL set strong early pace and weakened in closing test. DOLLAR BAY wa snot a serious factor.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000 added. The Richard Johnson Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place same. Went to post 4:09. Off 4:10½. Winner, R. S. Clark's b. g. (2), by Happy Argo—Ancona. Trained by V. Mara. Net value to winner, $6200; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLCHIS	(Peters)	119	2	4	2^1	$2^{1½}$	1^h	$1^{¾}$	1.30
HACKLE	(Mora)	112	1	8	$1^{½}$	1^h	2^2	2^1	4.65
CHUCKLE	(Keiper)	112	3	7	3^h	$3^{½}$	3^2	3^2	4.60
SIR WAR	(Woolf)	116	6	2	9^2	9^2	$6^{½}$	4^h	43.80
EQUIPET	(Shelhamer)	112	9	9	$8^{½}$	6^1	$4^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	15.40
BABY DUMPLING	(Young)	112	5	5	4^2	4^2	5^2	6^2	10.10
SEAMANLIKE	(Howell)	112	4	8	$5^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^1	7^2	15.25
WAIT A BIT	(Rodriguez)	112	8	10	10	10	$8^{1½}$	8^2	101.50
TOMLUTA	(Dupps)	112	10	1	6^2	$7^{½}$	9^h	9^2	16.05
ESPERO	(Deering)	112	7	3	$7^{½}$	8^2	10	10	35.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLCHIS, $4.60, $2.90, $2.60; HACKLE, $4.60, $3.90; CHUCKLE, $3.40.

COLCHIS, lapped on outside of HACKLE from start, responded when placed to punishment, assumed short lead and was ridden out to hold HACKLE safe. The latter saved ground while setting good pace and held on with good energy. CHUCKLE, rushed to contention in opening furlong, went evenly thereafter. SIR WAR closed gamely from sluggish beginning.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. The Westminster. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Rodin. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:41. Winner, R. S. Clark's gr. c. (4), by Brantome—Suze. Trained by V. Mara. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBE PIERRE	(Basile)	107	4	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	$1^{1½}$	15.95
MASKED GENERAL	(Peters)	118	3	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{¾}$	1.50
HE ROLLS	(McCombs)	108	1	1	3^2	$3^{½}$	4^2	$3^{1½}$	3^2	2.75
RODIN	(Mora)	109	5	5	5	4^{nk}	3^h	4^2	4^1	7.00
CIS MARION	(Keiper)	108	2	4	$4^{½}$	5	5	5	5	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBE PIERRE, $33.90, $9.20, $4.10; MASKED GENERAL, $3.30, $2.40; HE ROLLS, $2.70.

ABBE PIERRE took command at first turn, saved ground while setting strong pace and held on gamely under strong hand riding. MASKED GENERAL, closest to pace from start, made repeated efforts to get to winner, but was not good enough. HE ROLLS was eased back going into first turn and rallied mildly in stretch run. RODIN was off very poorly and hung after reaching contention.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11. Off 5:11½. Winner, Miss E. Boerger's ch. g. (4), by Hallucination—Our Pet. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE FRONT	(Breen)	108	4	2	2^2	2^{10}	2^{12}	2^{10}	$1^{1½}$	3.00
CANSTING	(Howell)	113	8	3	1^6	1^4	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{½}$	2^{10}	2.65
BOUNDING COUNT	(Canning)	104	6	6	6^2	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^2	3^2	5.50
JOHN ADAM	(Berg)	111	2	4	3^h	3^2	3^2	$3^{½}$	4^2	2.55
MERNE	(W. Kirk)	108	5	8	8	6^2	6^2	5^2	5^2	54.40
BARBED RETORT	(Scott)	106	3	7	7^2	5^1	$5^{½}$	6^2	6^2	9.55
GREY PERTROS	(Cavens)	110½	7	5	5^2	7^2	7^{12}	7^{12}	7^{10}	48.25
CORUM	(Keiper)	109	1	1	$4^{½}$	8	8	8	8	40.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE FRONT, $8.00, $4.60, $3.50; CANSTING, $3.80, $2.90; BOUNDING COUNT, $3.40.

WHITE FRONT, closest to pace of CANSTING from start, gained gradually after opening half and wore down pacemaker inside eighth pole to win going away. CANSTING was sent out to long lead early, saved ground and was tiring at end. BOUNDING COUNT lacked speed early and closed some ground. JOHN ADAM was never a serious factor.

Laurel Entries and Marvel Ratings

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Aleselda (Delpino)	113	10-1	302
10	Cheer Me (Gonzales)	110	8-5	318
11	Bred In Blue (Wagner)	113	20-1	306
12	Ginobi (McCombs)	113	10-1	304
13	*D'thy Pomp (Rem'held)	105	6-1	302
14	Guerrilla (Shelhamer)	118	3-1	316
15	Run By (Wagner)	113	6-1	308
16	Nettawood (Duncan)	110	20-1	304
1	Trostar (Dupps)	113	10-1	310
2	*Mystic Man (R.D.Scott)	108	20-1	308
3	*Schley Al (Gysin)	108	10-1	304
4	*Levena (Breen)	107	4-1	302
5	Busy Fingers (Walters)	115	4-1	304
6	Lazarus (Keiper)	113	10-1	302
7	*Joan Asbestos (Breen)	105	10-1	304
8	Fortissimo (Deering)	110	20-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Texon Boy (Deering)	107	20-1	...
9	Steel Beam (McCombs)	106	10-1	...
10	One Link (Mora)	103	6-1	...
11	Indian Sun (Craig)	114	3-1	...
12	Happy Note (Howell)	113	4-1	...
13	Maker of Time (R.Scott)	111	20-1	...
14	Paiturf (Steffen)	115	6-1	...
15	Epistle (Craig)	104	6-1	...
1	Crowd Wilder (Woolf)	113	4-1	...
2	Stormcock (Merritt)	103	20-1	...
3	Anonymous (W.E.Snyder)	111	10-1	...
4	Candlestick (Shelhamer)	113	2-1	...
5	Single (Canning)	96	15-1	...
6	Grey Wing (Young)	111	5-1	...
7	His Shadow (Young)	111	6-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Best of All (Young)	110	3-1	...
10	†Baby Boy (Hendricks)	113	20-1	...
11	Tripod (Mora)	110	4-1	...
12	Capt. Caut'n (DeCamillis)	118	7-5	...
13	*Darting Star (R'm'held)	108	20-1	...
14	Georgia Marble (Craig)	110	6-1	...
15	Isle de Pine (Dupps)	115	6-1	...
16	Trelawney (Keiper)	118	10-1	...
1	Pompeco (Young)	113	4-1	...
2	*Question Man (Borsell)	108	6-1	...
3	*Milky Moon (Breen)	113	10-1	...
4	*†Sir Jerome (R.D.Scott)	113	20-1	...
5	At Bat (Howell)	118	3-1	...
6	Honey Play (Madden)	118	10-1	...
7	Enhance (Rodriguez)	113	10-1	...
8	Redthorn (Woolf)	113	10-1	...

†Mrs. E. R. Mitchell and R. A. Lowe entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; the Tuscarora; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Lanceron (Howell)	111	3-1	310
5	Big Event (Young)	111	2-1	316
1	Corncakes (Keiper)	108	10-1	304
2	*Weatherite (Canning)	106	8-1	312
3	Belle Poise (Mora)	111	4-1	308

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	†Ranger II (Remerscheid)	107	2-1	316
5	Dusky Fox (Dupps)	107	10-1	308
6	Army Song (Berg)	107	6-1	306
1	Roncat (Howell)	113	4-1	314
2	Big Rover (Farrell)	105	10-1	312
3	†Son Altesse (Shelhamer)	111	2-1	308

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Flying Plaid (Shelhamer)	110	6-1	306
6	Big Stakes (Deering)	118	10-1	304
7	Aaron Burr (Woolf)	115	10-1	306
8	*Challomine (Canning)	102	2-1	322
1	Boreale (Basile)	107	6-1	318
2	Happy Pilot (Craig)	110	4-1	306
3	Battle Colors (Woolf)	118	10-1	304
4	Gino Beau (Howell)	110	6-1	302

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Punch Drunk (Gonzales)	111	6-1	310
6	*Miss Selection (Duncan)	105	20-1	308
7	*Golden Mowlee (Breen)	104	4-1	316
8	Dulie (Howell)	118	6-1	310
1	Part One (Keiper)	113	20-1	304
2	Legal Light	113	7-5	322
3	*Canterbrun (Breen)	104	4-1	308
4	Roll Eleven (McCombs)	113	20-1	306

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $110; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Pharafrost (McCombs)	110	10-1	310
6	*Helens Lad (Nihan)	111	8-1	308
7	*Creepy Mouse (R'scheid)	106	5-2	318
8	*Shaheen (Breen)	110	6-1	306
1	Gourmet (Keiper)	111	10-1	304
2	*Miss Brideaux (R'scheid)	103	4-1	302
3	Bogert (Howell)	111	2-1	316
4	*Rough Going (Canning)	102	20-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast; first post, 1:30 P. M. E. S. T.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Guerrilla, Trostar, Cheer Me.
2—Indian Sun, Epistle, One Link.
3—Tripod, Pompeco, At Bat.
4—Big Event, Weatherite, Corncakes.
5—Roncat, Army Song, Ranger II.
6—Big Stakes, Battle Colors, Aaron Burr.
7—Dulie, Part One, Legal Light.
8—Rough Going, Bogert, Gourmet.
Best bet—Big Stakes.

Colchis Leaves Field Behind in Laurel Feature

Left—R. Sterling Clark's Colchis took major honors in the Richard Johnson Stake for juveniles at Laurel yesterday. Close behind the favorite were Hackle and Chuckle, in that order. Below—Vincent Mara, trainer of Colchis; Dr. Philip McGuire, one of the owners of the Laurel course, and Mrs. Richard Johnson, who presented the trophy

Post Staff Photos

Col. Wood Takes Prize In Weekly Shoot

After a tie between H. G. Wood and Col. J. R. Hall for the 50-target prize, Col. Wood won the coin toss to take first honors in the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday. In the 25-target handicap, R. D. Morgan was high with 23 breaks.

	At 50	At 25
H. G. Wood	48	21
Col. J. R. Hall	48	22
R. D. Morgan	47	23
Maj. W. P. Smith	47	19
R. J. Luttrell	44	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	..
George A. Emmons	44	..
*J. H. Simms	41	21
Cawood Oliver	43	18
R. P. Livesey	..	20

*Visitor.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Real Play ...105 1 Short M'sure...110
10 Saving Grace.112 2 *Hittie 107
11 Hunt's Home.113 3 Lady Val 114
12 *Grandeem ...112 4 Discobole 113
13 *Juanita .....105 5 Rural Mail 110
14 Pimlico Lady.110 6 Jack Fly 110
15 *Athanasian ..108 7 Bully Time 110
16 *Trace Boy ...108 8 *Skeeter 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Marymick ....108 1 Disaven 113
10 North Bound.113 2 Musical Mood..108
11 Gr'n Hickory.113 3 *Reckless Sax'n.108
12 Pneumatique .113 4 Hidden Charm.108
13 Very Graceful.115 5 Tides In 118
14 Ripplet .....115 6 *Two Ways 108
15 *Shilka ......108 7 Misfit 115
16 Pimlico Polly 108 8 Love Note 115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Lovick ....116 1 *Liberty Torch.108
10 Dark Level ..116 2 *Macie Marrt...108
11 Birthday .....116 3 Kens Revenge..116
12 Daytonian ...116 4 *Minstrel Wit...111
13 Joy Bet ......116 5 Gisl 116
14 Baba ....116 6 MacFleet 116
15 Career Girl..113 7 Wakita 113
16 *El Puma ....111 8 *Miss Morul....108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Prima Donna..110 1 *Unisound 112
6 *Croissant ....110 2 Honey Boo 110
7 Blumere ......110 3 *Light Sweeper.110
8 *Red Mantilla.113 4 Singing Heels...115
9 Aethelqueen ..108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute) and purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Prince Gale ..113 1 *Flying Jane...107
6 Clean Swept ..110 2 Trysak 113
7 *Reversal .....103 3 Night Tide 117
8 Chestnut Burr.113 4 La Scala 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Siganar .....108 1 Knightfors 113
5 Cash o' Boy..108 2 Fancy Free 105
6 Iron Bar ....108 3 Jumping Jill....108
7 Grey Nun II...112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Dust Cap ....108 1 Cloudy Night...110
8 San Francisco.115 2 *Rebbina 110
9 Villa Platte...111 3 Reigh View 108
10 Flag Carrier..109 4 *All Atwit 101
11 Belmar Boy..111 5 Zaltowna 112
12 Valdina Dr'm.108 6 Glenace 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *War's Witch.108 1 *Stable 103
8 Geneva Cross.111 2 French Trap ...110
9 *Grand Day..110 3 *Josies Pal.....108
10 *Winter Sea..115 4 *Molasses Bill..108
11 Catomar .....110 5 *Adoress 103
12 *Somali .....104 6 *Driving Power.100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Free Bid .....110 1 Pep Talk 117
10 Glenbroom ..113 2 Corsica 110
11 Hugood .....113 3 Claro 113
12 Dianapat ....112 4 *Pecks B. Boy..108
13 G'll'nt Str'ke.115 5 Set 115
14 Airwin ......113 6 Gossip Time ...113
15 Wulfstan ....115 7 Copin 117
16 *H'nryels Pick.112 8 *Listaro 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Hunting Home, Grandeem, Discobole.
2—Love Note, Musical Mood, Pimlico Polly.
3—Wakita, Liberty Torch, Dark Level.
4—Red Mantilla, Unisound, Blumere.
5—Night Tide, La Scala, Reversal.
6—Siganar, Iron Bar, Knightfors.
7—Zaltowna, Rebbina, San Francisco.
8—Winter Sea, Molasses Bill, Josie's Pal.
9 Gallant Stroke, Glenbroom, Copin.
Best bet—Siganar.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Martin, 111 (Ath'son) 10.40 5.60 3.40
Hard Loser, 115 (Connelly) 6.40 3.40
Spillway, 104 (Dattilo) 2.40
Noble Boy, Warring Witch, Indiox and Gay Balko also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Circus Wings, 107 (Dattilo) 6.60 3.80 3.00
†Yannie Sid, 111 (Johnston)... 4.00 5.00
†Count Cotton, 111 (Robart)... 3.20 3.60
Mowseen, ChatterSal, Mastown and Last Frontier also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Dead heat for place.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.60.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Valdina Fair, 112 (Ath'son) 19.60 8.00 5.40
Superior, 108 (Hettinger) 6.00 4.40
Header, 110 (Packer) 5.40
Somerville, Tourist Lady, Mellow, Arseante, Royal Ink, Mindeful, Dimness, Bombing and Tryandgetit also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Late Pass, 112 (Moore) ...47.20 13.20 6.80
Kleig Light, 112 (Dattilo) 5.00 3.60
Mesawtre, 113 (McRoberts) 2.80
Paddy, Jelwell, Don Pecos, Cadet Bob and Range Dust also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Within, 110 (Delara) 14.80 6.20 4.60
Remarkable, 108 (Hettinger) ... 7.80 4.60
Frills, 112 (Dattilo) 5.80
Stingaling, Boy Baby, Balmy Spring, Red War, High Plaid, Argella and Street Arab also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bright Trace, 108 (M'tens) 10.80 5.40 4.40
Tony Weaver, 113 (Vasquez) ... 7.00 4.40
Briarro, 103 (Atkinson) 5.80
Wise Bee, Purcellville, Time o' War and Prairie Dog also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

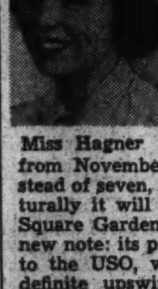
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rahanee, 110 (Briggs) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Skagway, 102 (Hettinger) 2.80 2.60
Kurdistan, 113 (Atkinson) 2.60
Wanna Hygro, Detroit II and Briar Sharp also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Quaremo, 115 (Atkinson) 31.40 10.60 7.60
Pistol Pete, 115 (McRoberts).. 15.70 10.60
Billy Bee, 115 (Duffy) 15.40
Grandioso, Country Lass, Giggle Lee, Baby Talk, Top Staff, Tetratown, Sig-up also ran. Time, 1:483-5.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

This, then, is the horse show that "they" said was likely to be cancelled this year. This is the show that undoubtedly would be shortened to three or four days, and would have no military jumping classes. This is the remains of the National Horse Show—and don't be fooled by early predictions. It's bigger than last year (by one day) and better (by two divisions).



Miss Hagner

Prize lists, flagrantly orange and fatter than ever, arrived in exhibitors' hands Thursday and dispelled all fears that some beloved items would be deleted.

First, it will be held eight days, from November 5 to 12, instead of seven, as in 1940. Naturally it will be in Madison Square Garden, but there's a new note: its proceeds will go to the USO, which means a definite upswing in interest from society, military and the like—if any more interest is needed.

Second, the foreign teams will be there—all of them South American, of course, but they stand every chance of upsetting their old rivals from Fort Riley, Kans.

Third, those two new divisions are the answer to a Virginian's prayer; they are for young hunters and ponies. Any railbird can see the possibilities there, with the Old Dominion full of talented performers 5 years old and under, and of topnotch ponies.

With 3-year-olds in mind, the committee has arranged a pleasant little outfit called Course B, made up of four 3½-foot fences to be jumped twice. An in-and-out 30 feet apart on the coming-home side should cause the youngsters very little trouble after a busy season has given them plenty of experience.

Look at the possibilities: Mrs. E. Douglas Prime with Pappy, her Virginia 3-year-old champion, and Ballsbridge; Betty Couzens with Spanish Oak and Jag, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh with Looter, Port O'War and Ginnico, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry with Magic Luck, Mrs. D. N. Lee with Glamour Man, Ruth O'Keefe with O'Doc, and a number of other good young ones.

As for ponies, Mrs. James Hamilton's Dunnottar Pony Farm string is a natural, and even now Mrs. Prime is trying to decide between taking Bobby Shafto, who can win in conformation classes, and Spoogie Woogie, who has tremendous jumping ability and even more personal charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh also have some excellent half-pinters, but the appearance of any Springsbury entries still is an unknown quantity because of the problem of finding riders for their green horses.

Other local and nearby horses who are fairly certain to be vanned north are Mrs. M. E. Whitney's string, making its first Garden appearance in several years; Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, Mrs. Fred H. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Mrs. Thomas Renwick's Daisy Court and Pamuck, the Perrys' Gringo, Cornish Hills and Shrewsbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky and Balkonian.

RAIL CHIPS—Final Virginia show outing is at Upperville next Saturday, with the Trinity Horse Show . . . the pageant is the big feature . . . Vital Garden information: Hunter judges are Lieut. Col. Sloan Doak of Ruxton, Md., Harvey Ladew of Monkton, Md., and Gerard Smith of New Canaan, Conn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallmann have sent their open jumping mare, Lady Jack, to Mr. and Mrs. James Guitar's farm at Warrenton, where she will be turned out on pasture until next April . . . taking her place in the Hallman collection is a dark brown 3-year-old named Boot Jack, to fit in with Lady Jack and Applejack . . . Hubbert Quinter's distinctively marked Sonny Boy has been brought up after a summer on pasture . . . Bobby Lee has named his chestnut yearling by Bonne Nuit "Bonne Fille" . . . Good Girl to you.

Belmont Park

Results

FIRST—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; the Best Play Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†National Anthem, 141 (Walker)
13.90 6.90 4.20
Brother Jones, 144 (Bauman) . 6.00 4.40
Millrace, 142 (Rohr) 5.60
Chuckatuck, Steve Brody, Parma, †War Lance, Broadside and Bagpipe also ran. Time, 3:57 3-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hoises, 110 (Garza) 6.60 3.20 2.70
Lady Infinite, 108 (Strickler) .3.80 2.90
Ballast Reef, 116 (Meade) 3.70
Misting, Blue Castle, Vingt-et-un, †Julius Caesar, Priority, Ring Star, †Peter Porter and Short Distance also ran. Time, 1:26.
†M. M. Gettinger-Baleville Farm entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $102.50.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; 2-year-old maidens
Bardia, 116 (Westrope) ... 4.70 3.60 2.90
Equinox, 116 (Skelly) 11.40 6.40
Baris, 116 (Schmidl) 3.70
At Which, Pathfinder, Saxon Paul, Cut Rate, Philharmonic and Columbus Day also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Boot High, 114 (Day) 8.40 4.00 3.00
Wise Colonel, 116 (Wright) 6.10 4.20
Bright World, 106 (Frazer) 5.80
Waddy, Spritewick, Peace Fleet, Whiscendant also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $10,000 added (estimated value, $13,225), the Champagne Stakes); for 2-year-olds.
Alsab, 112 (Bierman) 3.20 2.50 2.30
Requested, 116 (Westrope) 3.10 2.30
Flaught, 110 (W. Taylor) 3.70
Amphitheatre, Louisville II, Trierarch and Subdue also ran. Time, 1:35 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Hyder Ali Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; Class "C"; for 3-year-olds and upward
Boysy, 119 (Bierman)...... 6.80 2.70 3.00
Bala Orment, 107 (Roberts)......10.50 5.20
Third Cover, 113 (Skelly) 4.00
Opera Hat, Lumiere, Waller also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SEVENTH—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $50,000; added (estimated value $59,550); the New York Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fenelon, 119 (Stout) 24.10 9.30 4.60
Market Wise, 118 (James) 3.40 2.70
Corydon, 109 (Meade) 5.00
Pilesteo, †Tola Rose, Al Au Feu, Equifox, Shot Put, Lovely Night, †Dark Discovery, Equitable also ran. Time, 3:47 (new track record).
†A. J. Sackett-J. A. Bell, jr., entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $250; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
The Rage, 113 (Coule) 8.40 3.00 2.30
Satin Cap, 114 (Eads) 4.70 2.70
Bussia, 116 (Garza) 2.40
Aureole, Starlike also ran. Time, 2:32 2-5.

Star Show Horse Sold to Pa. Stable

Mrs. D. N. Lee's handsome chestnut 4-year-old, Glamour Man, has been sold to Richard Mellon, of Rolling Rock Farm, Ligonier, Pa., it was learned yesterday.

Glamour Man, champion at the North Shore Horse Show last week in his last appearance under the Middleburg (Va.) owner's colors, is now a stablemate of another former Lee-owned horse, Spanish Spear, 3-year-old champion of Virginia in 1940.

Fenelon, Alsab Set American Turf Records

BELMONT, from Page 1.

the New York, 'cap in 3:48 4-5 last year to set up a Belmont track record. Alsab wrecked the 2-year-old mark of 1:36 made by Twenty Grand at Latonia.

Carrying 119 pounds, less than he did when he was beaten by Lou Tufano's Market Wise in the Gold Cup, Fenelon today outran Market Wise by two lengths. He came from behind on the last turn and ran courageously through the stretch. Neglected in the betting because of last week's failure, he returned $24.10 on each $2 win ticket.

Market Wise, favorite at little more than even money although his 118 pounds was a big load for a 3-year-old, took the place and $10,000 by six lengths over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon. Shot Put, loaded down with 126 pounds, trailed Corydon by five lengths in fourth place.

Alsab, who couldn't clinch the 2-year-old crown in the Futurity because he wasn't eligible, left no doubt about his supremacy today. Rated behind the leaders for the first three quarters, he came around them on the bend and won as he pleased.

Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, beaten at even weights by Alsab in their recent match race, had a six-pound pull this time bu. the best he could do was take second place, eight lengths behind the Chicago speedster. Three lengths further back, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Flaught nosed out Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Amphitheatre for the show.

Alsab's triumph added $9500 to his earnings to bring the total to $97,555. An odds-on favorite, he paid only $3.20 for $2.

The closing-day crowd sent $1,451,631 through the mutuel machines during the eight race program. Of this $259,998 was wagered on the New York Handicap and $216,319 on the Champagne. The total for the 15-day meeting was $14,351,024.

Del Rios to Bowl Cavaliers Tonight

The Del Rios, Herb Cach's team of experts currently in the throes of a slump as they have not won a team match on local mapleways this season, will meet Hap Newman's Del Ray Cavaliers tonight at Lafayette Bowling Center in a return match that promise to be a whirlwind affair.

Losing to the Cavaliers by the narrow margin of 21 pins over a five-game span in the first match two weeks ago, the Del Rios are primed to repel the second attack and Capt. Perce Wolfe is depending on Astor Clarke, Tony Santini, Hokie Smith, Ed Blakeney and Fred Murphy to turn the tied and even the series.

The five Cavaliers will be chosen from Lou Jenkins, El Geib, Buck McDonald, Bill King, Andy Gleeson, Burt Lynn and Jimmy Cenci. The match gets under way at 7 tonight and spectators are invited.

Michigan Pays Off Half on Sport Plant

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP).—The huge University of Michigan athletic pl.nt, which cost $1,500,000, is almost half paid for, the board in control of athletics revealed today.

The board voted retirement of $75,000 of its bonded indebtedness October 13, leaving a balance of $775,000. The debt was incurred when the university built its stadium, sports building, golf course, and other facilities.

Inter-American Horse Show Is Canceled

Coming as no surprise to Washington horse enthusiasts was the announcement yesterday that the Inter-American Horse Show, originally set for October 24-26, has been canceled for the third straight year.

According to Secretary-Treasurer Thomas P. Morgan, jr., cancellation came because of "the uncertainty of world conditions and the uncertainty as to what foreign countries could participate."

Held in 1936, 1937 and 1938 at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club the event was one of the outstanding equine and social events on the District's fall calendar. Teams participated from Belgium, Chile, Mexico, Cuba and the United States.

Regardless of the war menace, the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden November 5 to 12 will go on as scheduled, with military riders expected from Latin-American countries. Although European nations naturally have not exhibited in recent years, South America has been well represented at every renewal of the National since the war commenced.

Crosby's Filly Entered

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 4 (AP). Bing Crosby's filly, Miss Hua, has been entered in this year's 2-year-old track classics.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
10 My Dance ... 111 1 Mr. Maiz 111
11 *Disinherit .. 103 2 *Estrellita 107
12 Houral ...... 114 3 *Green Whisk. 107
13 *Easy Task.. 103 4 *Tea Gossip ... 107
14 M'rtha Collins 108 5 Little Rustler. 108
15 Flying Chips. 111 6 Tea Ring 111
16 Helen Ward.. 108 7 *Mira Servant. 107
17 *Sally L ..... 106 8 Boston Lisa... 108
18 *Barway ..... 103 9 Gram 113

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Hard Biscuit. 114 1 Count Fitz 117
11 *Golden Cargo 109 2 *Charmina 109
12 All Steele ... 113 3 *Deeba 115
13 Belton ...... 117 4 Pleione 114
14 Bro'dway Jual 112 5 Fair Julie 109
15 Philigal ..... 109 6 Princess Ola ... 110
16 *Cape Race.. 115 7 Empress Hills.. 114
17 Ambo .... 110 8 *Queen Bebe.. 114
18 *Flying B'net 109 9 *Maninthemoon 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Fairmella ... 105 1 Sissy Bones... 107
9 Miss Militant 115 2 Swift Sue 100
10 Lady Infinity 105 3 Pates Girl.... 105
11 Jewel Tone.. 112 4 Tasseled Girl.. 118
12 Besique ..... 100 5 Wawfield 103
13 Nominee .... 110 6 Bolute 106
14 Brush Brush. 105 7 String Band.... 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Pompe Bonne 109 1 Kee Kee 113
9 Timber King. 114 2 Clear Blaze... 118
10 Golden Monk 116 3 Brilliant Hope. 112
11 Restipe ..... 110 4 Mix 110
12 Chicwin .... 109 5 Saw Wood 111
13 Mixx Carmen 110 6 Party Pal 108
14 Bubble Girl.. 105 7 Port Watch.... 103
15 Sister Don... 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 French Horn.. 103 1 *Karliana 110
5 Bud On...... 113 2 Rose Red 115
6 Behave ...... 113 3 Song Spinner.. 108
7 Alcinous 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 33-year-olds and upward.
4 All Lizzie .... 108 1 Bookplate 118
5 Floataway ... 119 2 Shaun G. 113
6 Night Rain ... 112 3 *Ballinderry ... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Steen .... 98 1 *Getabout ... 103
10 Merry Ways.. 104 2 Birdies 110
11 Spanish Party 118 3 Colonel Joe... 118
12 Kosse ...... 113 4 Pompous Genie 118
13 Boston Lassie 110 5 *Watercure 113
14 The Skipper. 100 6 *Margee Noble 98
15 Gypsy M'arch 112 7 Wild Pigeon... 111
16 *Sylvan Dell. 104 8 Chance Ray 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Port Spin... 105 1 *Deep Rock ... 108
11 Airplane .... 107 2 Westerns Son. 106
12 Larkalone ... 102 3 *Port o' Call. 106
13 *Gold Color.. 111 4 Geo. Kreubiel. 111
14 Brown Slave. 110 5 Askaris 116
15 *Moonbow ... 103 6 *Hadamoon ... 102
16 Jane Pola ... 108 7 *Bombastic ... 103
17 Rosin ...... 111 8 Paulson 111
18 Three Sands. 111 9 *Od'essa Romeo 108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Tusco ...... 112 1 *Elder Josh ... 113
11 *Jimmie Tom. 116 2 *Viragia 109
12 *Barbara S. .. 109 3 Toast 112
13 *Toner's Girl. 109 4 *Jeanne Angela 105
14 *Paul Lee ... 113 5 *Stella Mc. ... 109
15 Duckstans ... 117 6 Bhon Fine 113
16 Lookout Below 117 7 *Delay Not ... 109
17 Donnagina ... 113 8 *Chatterab ... 109
18 Imperial Jones 117 9 Crumpet 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Disinherit, Estrellita, Tea Ring.
2—Pleione, Cape Race, Ambo.
3—String Band, Besique, Miss Militant.
4—Kee Kee, Chicwin, Saw Wood.
5—Alcinous, Rose Red, Bud On.
6—Floataway, Bookplate, Ballinderry.
7—Wild Pigeon, Chance Ray, Gypsy Monarch.
8—Askaris, Larkalone, Port Spin.
9—Donnagina, Viragia, Crumpet.
Best bet—Floataway.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Balko, 114 (Th'peon). 18.80 4.40 3.40
King Cotton, 117 (Brooks)....... 3.80 2.40
Lillian Beth, 100 (Gillespie) 4.00
Sword Dance, Locked Out, Bolinvar, Himulus, Grand Waters, Smoking Torch, Flood Tide, Galley Sweep and Town Lace also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ginocchio, 111 (Phillips). 11.20 6.40 4.00
Chantina, 113 (Thompson).... 26.00 12.00
Parisian Witch, 113 (Rowe) 5.80
Nellie Frances, Dodge Me, Bullanne, Texas Way, Marfeu, Darby Dallas, My Crest, New Discovery and Roman Gypsy also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

Daily Double, MISS BALKO and GINOCCHIO, Paid $93.50 for $2

THIRD—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lonely Road, 110 (Pierson) 10.20 5.40 3.80
Lynette O., 104 (Bianco) 3.80 4.00
Valdina Lee, 100 (Fallon) 3.00
Beau Do, Margo G., Sycaura also ran. Time, 3:09⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; the Tagore; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shut Eye, 110 (Brooks).... 7.00 2.60 2.60
Doublrab, 111 (Eberts) 3.40 2.40
Torch Gleam, 114 (Pierson) 2.40
Off Guard, Malhish, Conscript also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Latent, 117 (Bodiou)........ 3.00 4.20 3.20
Goal to Go, 120 (Haskell) 5.20 3.40
Lochness, 113 (Critchfield) 4.20
Charlarmar, Orlando Girl, Brave Chance, Miss Cedar and Tom Beay also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Hawthorne Autumn Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Dock, 120 (Molena) 5.60 6.00 4.60
Dismayer, 108 (Brooks) 3.00 6.00
Vimum, 106 (Critchfield) 6.80
†Pink Gal, Heartman, †Mucho Gusto, Montain, Busking, Sir Kid also ran.
†Arcturus Stable and Miles & Ramsey entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knee Deep, 114 (Bohn) . 15.60 6.00 4.80
†Spanish Belle, 106 (Beverley) ... 3.80 2.80
Mickabar, 106 (Fallon) 5.20
Smuggled In, Wild Pigeon, Decoury, Star Stepper also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.
†Finished first but was disqualified and placed second.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skin Plaster, 115 (Brooks) 6.20 4.00 2.80
Three Clevers, 112 (Jones) 5.00 3.20
Lewistown, 11[illegible] (Eberts) 6.60
Chicro, Miss Pittypat, Alsour, Pernier, Jim Lipscomb, Dune also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

U. of Texas' Stampede Crushes Louisiana State, 34 to 0

Vast Power Of Steers Awes 19,000

Lone-Star Eleven Proves Its Class As the Powerhouse In Southwest Loop

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Oct. 4.—The Orange Wave of the University of Texas, which threatens to engulf six other members of the Southwest Football Conference, showed its vast power today by rolling over a gallant Louisiana State University eleven, 34-0, before 19,000 fans.

Despite rain and mud, the Steers, reaching deep into their reserve strength to conserve regulars, humbled the Tigers with a brilliant ground and air attack.

Seven minutes after the kickoff bounding Pete Layden, Steer fullback, alternating with fleet Jack Crain, worked the ball from the L. S. U. 40 to the 7 and Layden dashed over. Malcolm Kutner blocked Gerald Hightower's punt to set up the initial Longhorn score.

After that it was the Steers all the way, blocking, kicking, running and passing with precision.

The Tigers never got inside the Texas 30. They made only three first downs to Texas's 14. The Steers piled up 258 yards by rushing compared with the Tigers' 19 and passed for 113 yards against 29 for L. S. U.

Layden contributed a second marker and Crain tallied one before the reserves went in to add two more, one by Max Minor and another by Walton Roberts.

Texas scored in every period save the fourth.

Line-ups

L. S. U.	Position.	Texas.
McLeod	L.E.	Flanagan
James	L.T.	Cohenour
Miller	L.G.	Junkmichael
Lipkis	Center	H. Harkins
Eastman	R.G.	Daniel
Kendrick	R.T.	Garrett
Pillow	R.E.	Kutner
Van Buren	Q.B.	Martin
Dodson	L.H.	Crain
Hightower	R.H.	Lopries
Gorinski	F.B.	Layden

L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	—0
Texas	6	14	14	0	—34

Touchdowns—(Texas) Crain, Layden (2), Minor (for Lopries), Roberts (for Crain). Points after touchdown—Crain (2) (place-kicks), Sanders (for Crain) (place-kick), Mayne (for Layden) (place-kick). Substitutions—(Louisiana State) Ends, Fulkerson, Hall, Evans; tackles, Goelzer, Zick, Kendrick; guards, Cavigga, Edwards, Virgin, Cassidy; backs, Hogan, Burkett, Weaver, Giacone, Richardson, Harris, Chadwick, Smiley, McKinney, Helscher; (Texas) ends, Sweeney, Scott, West, Schwarting; tackles, Conoly, Watkins, Harris, Peveto; guards, Johnson, Fisher, Freeman, Collins; centers, Sachse, Gill; backs, Doss, Minor, R. L. Harkins, Heap, Sanders, Roberts, Mayne, Matthews, Fields, Collins.

Statistics

L. S. U.		Texas.
3	First downs	14
19	Yards gained rushing (net)	258
5	Forward passes attempted	7
4	Forward passes completed	5
29	Yards by forward passing	113
0	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	30
41	Punting ave. from scrimmage	35
70	Total yards kicks returned	116
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
35	Yards lost by penalties	10

Kinkade Crashes California Line for Ohio State Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Tom Kinkade, of Ohio State, breaks through the center of the Southern California line for a 5-yard gain before being brought down by Fullback Bill Musick (33), of the Trojans in the first period of yesterday's game. Other players are Anderson (22), Shaw (40) and Rosen (10), of Ohio State, and Essick (85), Thomas (69) and Bledsoe (12), of U. S. C., in white shirts

24,000 See Purdue Beat Pitt, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—Big John Petty, a 210-pound fullback who hits the line like a wild bull, teamed up with a pair of unheralded sophomores to lead Purdue University to a 6-0 victory today over the University of Pittsburgh Panthers before a crowd of 24,000.

Petty scored the only touchdown early in the second period on a furious lunge from the Pitt 2½-yard line after a Panther fumble opened the gates to touchdown land. That lone score highlighted a game in which the battling elevens' fortunes rose and fell like a barometer on a stormy day.

The Panthers, who outrushed Purdue 142 to 127 yards, and equalized the first downs at 10 all, threatened twice—once at the very start of the game. Taking the opening kickoff on their own 12, Pitt drove 87 yards to the Purdue one-yard line where the Boilermakers braced and held.

Then after Purdue had scored, the Panthers bounced back and drove to the Boilermakers' 22-yard line, biting off the last 29 yards on Pitt's only completed forward pass, a heave from Bill Dutton, of Weston, W. Va., to Pittsburgh's Jackie Stetler. This Pitt bid died on the 22 in four successive incomplete passes.

Sophomores Kenny Smook, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Francis Meakim, of Chicago, took over for Purdue in the second half and bedevilled the Panthers with a brilliant display of ball-carrying.

Line-ups

Purdue.	Position	Pitt.
King	L.E.	Gervelis
Rossi	L.T.	Kindelberger
Miller	L.G.	Mitchell
Johnson	Center	Heister
Melton, H.	R.G.	Antonelli
Timerman	R.T.	Benghouser
Combs	R.E.	Hinte
Hajeyk	Q.B.	West
Smook	L.H.	Stetler
Carter	R.H.	Dutton
Petty	F.B.	Ross

Purdue	0	6	0	0	—6
Pitt	0	0	0	0	—0

Purdue scoring: Touchdown—Petty. Substitutions: Purdue — Ends, Shimer, Rush, McCafferty; tackles, French, O'Bryan, Warren; guards, Powers, Ehrlich; backs, Kersey, Smerka, Gelvin, Carter, Chester, Berto, Andretich, Snyder. Pitt—Ends, Gestner, Stahl; tackles, Durishan, Salvucci; guards, Fife, Broudy; center, Sinclair; backs, Hammond, Jones, Counsell, Sakas, Kerr, Gobel.

Purdue.		Pitt.
10	First downs	10
127	Yards gained rushing (net)	142
9	Forward passes attempted	12
8	Forward passes completed	1
38	Yards by forward passing	29
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	15
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
114	*Total yards, all kicks returned	72
55	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wildcats Rout Kansas State In Opener, 51-3

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 4.—Northwestern's Wildcats, with a brilliant sophomore brigade commanding the attack in every period, opened their 1941 season today by routing Kansas State 51 to 3 before 40,000 spectators in Dyche Stadium.

Most brilliant performance of the day was produced by Otto Graham, sophomore. He scored three touchdowns—one on a 90-yard punt return—and passed for another.

Kansas State scored first to save itself from a shutout, Williams booting a field goal, from the 28-yard marker.

Two minutes later Bill De Correvont climaxed a 49-yard march with a 1-yard touchdown plunge. Just before the period ended Graham rounded right end for 10 yards and another score. Graham's passing and running produced a lone touchdown in the second period.

In the third period De Correvont raced 38 yards to score. A moment later State punted and Graham, grabbing the ball on Northwestern's 10, whirled over for a touchdown, seven plays later Graham passed to Ike Kepford for a 64-yard scoring play.

Northwestern scored twice in the final period. Don Buffmire raced 12 yards for a touchdown and Casey Paifer scored on a short plunge.

Line-ups

Kansas State.	Position.	Northwestern.
Barnhart	L.E.	Motl
R. Peters	L.T.	Bauman
Huff	L.G.	Burke
Hancock	Center	Mundy
Shaffer	R.G.	Zorich
Duncan	R.T.	L. Cook
Engelland	R.E.	Hasse
R. Rokey	Q.B.	Kruger
Timmons	L.H.	De Correvont
Bortka	R.H.	Chambers
Williams	F.B.	Benson

Kansas State	3	0	0	0	—3
Northwestern	13	7	18	13	—51

Kansas State scoring: Field goal—Williams (placement). Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—DeCorrevont (2), Graham (sub for DeCorrevont), 3; Kepford (sub for Chambers), Buffmire (sub for Graham), Paifer (sub for Benson). Points after touchdowns—Pick (sub for Burke), Erdlitz (sub for Kruger), Wallis (sub for Hasse), all placements.

Rice Wins, 42-0, Over Sam Houston

By International News Service

Houston, Tex., Oct. 4.—The Rice Owls showed unexpected power in their opening game tonight, piling up 29 points in the second half to down the Sam Houston Teachers, 42-0.

The vaunted Rice ground game, best in the Southwest last year, once again was outstanding, the Owls piling up 15 first downs to the Bearkats' four.

Rice also displayed a good pass offense and defense. The Owls scored three touchdowns on pass interceptions and bagged a total of nine Bearkat passes during the game.

California U. Loses by 13-6 To Cougars

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 4.—The passing of Billy Sewell and Jay Stoves sparked the Washington State College Cougars to a 13-to-6 victory over University of California in a coast conference football game today.

After a scoreless first period, Sewell, engineered a Washington State touchdown in the second quarter, from the Washington State 45. He flipped a couple of passes good for 20 yards, then, on a fake pass, raced the final 14 yards to score. Dyson's place kick for point was good.

In the third quarter Sewell was hurt returning a punt. Jay Stoves went in for him and took up the pitching task. He passed from the California 13 to Quarterback Kennedy, who crossed the line standing up.

California	0	0	0	6	—6
Washington	0	7	6	0	—13

California scoring: Touchdown—McQuary. Washington State scoring: Touchdowns—Sewell, Kennedy. Point after touchdown—Dyson (for Brenneis) (place kick).

Michigan Downs Iowa, 6-0, in Big Ten Opener

Kuzma, Westfall Pace Early Scoring March Before 29,909 Spectators

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.—Sophomore Tom Kuzma and the veteran Bob Westfall pooled their talents today to blaze the way for the lone touchdown as Michigan's Wolverines triumphed, 6 to 0, over Iowa's Hawkeyes in the season's first Western Conference football game.

A crowd of 29,909 which braved a steady drizzle in the second half saw further scoring threats, but the punch to go over appeared to be lacking after the first-quarter march of Kuzma and Westfall.

Kuzma, sophomore halfback from Tom Harmon's home town of Gary, Ind., touched off the fireworks with a brilliant 22-yard runback of a punt from Iowa's 40. He zigzagged past half a dozen Hawkeyes before he was downed on the 18-yard line.

Westfall then hit the line for gains three times, the longest 8 yards, and turned the ball over to Kuzma on the Iowa 3. The Gary sophomore went over for a touchdown on his next try, but Guard Bill Melzow failed to kick the extra point.

The Wolverines' biggest threat thereafter took them to the 1-foot mark in the fourth period and was touched off by diminutive Dave Nelson, starting tailback, who reentered for Kuzma.

With 2 to go, Kuzma returned to the game for a fourth-down attempt, but was bottled up a foot short of the pay stripe.

Coach Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes played part of the way without the services of their star fullback, Bill Green, and Capt. Bill Diehl, center, both of whom were injured.

However, Green was the top gainer of the day, accounting for 90 yards against 58 for his teammate, Bernard Mertes, and 57 for Westfall, the Wolverines' top man.

Line-ups

Iowa.	Position.	Michigan.
Parker	L.E.	Fraumann
Walker	L.T.	Wistert
Curran	L.G.	Kolesar
Diehl	Center	Ingalls
Anderson	R.G.	Melzow
Urban	R.T.	Kelto
Burkett	R.E.	Rogers
Couppee	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Youel	L.H.	Kuzma
Mertes	R.H.	Lockard
Green	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan	6	0	0	0	—6
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Kuzma. Substitutions: Iowa—End, Maher; tackle, Staak; guard, Diekerhoof; center, Frye; quarterbacks, Tricker, Ankeny; halfbacks, Vollenweider; fullback, Stauss. Michigan—Ends, Karwales, Sharpe, Miller, Parker; tackles, Flora, Laine; guards, Pregulman, Franks; center, T. Kennedy; quarterback, Madar; halfbacks, Nelson, Thomas, C. Kennedy; fullback, Boor.

Statistics

Iowa.		Michigan.
3	First downs	6
147	Yards gained rushing (net)	129
11	Forward passes attempted	4
4	Forward passes completed	2
46	Yards by forward passing	8
22	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yds gained run back int. passes	29
30	Punting average (from scrimmage)	31
73	Total yards all kick returned	30
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
55	Yards lost by penalties	15

Wisconsin Upset, 28-7, By Marquette

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—An underrated Marquette football team took to the air to upset a favored, veteran Wisconsin eleven, 28 to 7, here today before a near capacity crowd of 40,000.

Marquette scored touchdowns in the second and third periods and added a pair in the fourth to complete the rout. Wisconsin scored early in the third quarter.

The Marquette touchdown parade, featuring sheer power and swift aerials, got underway in the second period, when Bob McCahill, substitute back, heaved one over center to Bob O'Hagan on the 2 and O'Hagan stepped over for a score. Bob Dams, quarterback, converted from placement.

In the third period Pat Harder, Badger sophomore fullback, lugged the oval across but a minute later Marquette's first string fullback, Renzel, took the kickoff from his own 10 to his 45-yard line from where Jim Richardson shot a long aerial to Johnny Goodyear on the Badger 20. Goodyear romped over from there, and Dams converted.

Line-ups

Marquette.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Kuffel	L.E.	Lyons
Klug	L.T.	Hirsbrunner
Kinsey	L.G.	Boyer
Maceau	Center	Thornally
Pusate	R.G.	Koehler
Bryce (C.)	R.T.	Harter
Carlson	R.E.	Scheiner
Dams	Q.B.	Farris (C.)
Richardson	L.H.	Hoskins
Goodyear	R.H.	Damos
Renzel	F.B.	Ray

Marquette	0	7	7	14	—28
Wisconsin	0	0	7	0	—7

Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—O'Hagan (for Goodyear), Goodyear, Harrington (for Kuffel), Rice (for Renzel). Points after touchdown—Dams, 4 (all placements). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Harder (for Ray). Point after touchdown—Ray (placement).

Texas A. & M. Wins, 41 to 0

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP).—Combining blinding speed with a sure-fire passing attack, Texas A. and M. bombarded Texas A. and I. into submission, 41 to 0, in a nonconference football game tonight before 12,000 fans.

The defending Southwest Conference champions registered only 7 points the first half, but then turned loose their aerial might to make the issue a runaway.

Rogers and Williams each wound up with two touchdowns and Spivey and Pickett picked up one apiece. Webster kicked three extra points and Steinke of A. and I. contributed the other two points when he stepped out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Texas A. & M.	Position	Texas A. & I.
Sterling	L.E.	Jensen
Wesson	L.T.	Moore
R. Bucek	L.G.	Maris
Sibley	Center	Clarkson
Maples	R.G.	Gerdes
Ruby	R.T.	Rogers
Henke	R.E.	Arnold
Spivey	Q.B.	Varga
Moser	L.H.	Gillespie
Rahn	R.H.	Steinke
Webster	F.B.	Bucker

Texas A. & M.	0	7	20	14	—41
Texas A. & I.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(Texas Aggies) Rogers (2), Spivey, Pickett, B. Williams (2). Points after touchdown—Webster (3) (placements).

O'Neill Mare Wins Draft Title

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—Nancy Ann Moeler, a Percheron owned by Roman O'Neill, jr., of Greenock, was awarded the pure bred championship for mares today at the Tenth Annual Horse Show of the Southern Maryland Horse Breeders Association at Cheston's Farm, Harwood.

Twenty-eight chases for draft horses were judged by William H. Cunningham, of Hagerstown. The show will continue tomorrow with the judging of 18 classes of saddle horses and jumpers.

O'Neill's entry was picked from the best of pure bred mares on the grounds, taken from two classes of Percherons and Belgians. Farceur's Jane, owned by Dr. A. K. Bowie of Marlboro, won the reserve championship.

Ohio State's Power Upsets Trojans, 33-0

OHIO, from Page 1.

the invaders could score through the air as well as on the ground.

Graf made the first touchdown from the two. Charles Anderson, 200-pound Negro end star, made the second on a shovel pass and a 16-yard sprint down the side stripe.

Dick Fisher, one of the fastest men on the field, skirted the Trojan right end for 29 yards for his touchdown and streaked slantwise off his own right tackle for 5 yards and his other contribution to the day's scoring spree.

Leon Schoenbaum, a substitute, trotted in each time to kick for the extra point. He succeeded in three of his five tries.

Southern California could never get going. They were held to one first down in the entire first half, and it wasn't until late in the game, when the Buckeye lineup was spotted with the 22 extra players Brown brought along, that the first down count began to climb.

The shutout was in a manner great revenge for the visitors. The Trojans outlucked them by one point in the first game of this series back in 1937, and in 1938 the S. C. warriors eased out by a one touchdown margin.

The first Ohio State invasion of California gridirons was in 1921, the year California handed the Bucks a 28-0 defeat in the Rose Bowl. This 33-0 will help balance that score.

Line-ups

Ohio State.	Position.	U. S. C.
Anderson	L.E.	Hindley
Daniell	L.T.	Willer
Howard	L.G.	Thomas
Rosen	Center	Verry
Houston	R.G.	Green
Shaw	R.E.	Jones
Stephenson	R.T.	Crowther
Hallabrin	Q.B.	Robertson
Fisher	L.H.	Essick
Kinkade	L.H.	W. Bledsow
Graf	F.B.	M. Musick

Ohio State	13	7	13	0	—33
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0	—0

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Graf, Anderson, Shaw, Fisher (2). Points after touchdowns—Schoenbaum (for Hallabrin), 3. Substitutions: Ohio State—Ends, Hershberger, Steinberg, Fox; guards, Cheroke, Schneider, Dean; tackles, Csuri, McCafferty, Dixon, McCormick, Zimmerman; centers, Vickroy; backs, Schoenbaum, Harveth, Lynn, Burgett, Sarringhaus, Placas, Zavistoski, Sweeney, Palmer, Novak. U. S. C.—Ends, Davis, Nash, Heywood; tackles, Aguirre, McCall, Hodges; guards, Sargent; Pranevicius, Chantiles; centers, Bianchi; backs, Bleeker, Bundy, Manning, Anderson, Woods, Browning, Bledsoe.

Statistics

Ohio State.		U. S. C.
18	First downs	5
225	Yards gained by rushing (net)	—9
12	Forward passes attempted	25
6	Forward passes completed	10
76	Yards gained forward passes	144
9	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	13
4	Forward passes intercepted	0
20	Yds. gained runback interc. passes	0
35	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	40
87	*Total yards kicks returned	61
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	2
34	Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Aggies Score In Big Seven Game, 27 to 0

By the Associated Press

Denver, Oct. 4.—Colorado State, where Harry Hughes has been head coach 31 seasons, checked in today with the first league victory in the Big Seven Grid Conference for 1941.

The Aggies trimmed Wyoming, coached by Bunny Oakes, 27 to 0, for their second straight triumph.

Colorado took its second defeat by losing to Missouri of the Big Six Circuit, 21 to 6. Denver, rated evenly with Colorado as a challenger for the Big Seven title, was turned back by Baylor, of Texas last night, 14-0, for its second loss.

Brigham Young, of Provo, Utah, rolled up a 26-0 edge against Greeley, Colo., State of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Utah, defending Big Seven champion, and Utah State were idle today.

In the Rocky Mountain Circuit the defending champion Colorado College Tigers cuffed Western (Colo.) State, 19 to 0. Montana State, victor over Western State by the same score last week, played a scoreless tie with Colorado Mines in a snowstorm.

Stanford's Power Plows U.C.L.A. Under

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 4.—Stanford's Indians, performing like true champions today after a shaky opener a week ago, pounded on the power to rout the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 35,000 fans.

The team that barely squeezed by University of Oregon, 19 to 15, displayed a smooth offense, stonewall defense and practically 100 per cent improvement to batter the Southern Bruins into submission.

It was T-formation pitted against the U. C. L. A. "QT," the latter patterned after the famed football maneuvers that brought the Coast Conference title, a Rose Bowl victory and national acclaim to Stanford and Coach Clark Shaughnessy last season.

The difference between the two systems, however, was that Stanford's functioned like well-oiled machinery and the other bogged down in ineffectual fashion under the charging defense of the Indians' forward wall.

The unstoppable Indians, aiming at their twelfth straight victory, racked up their first touchdown from an 80-yard march and soon after scored from 32 yards out. They put together a 69-yard advance in the second period and scored another in the third quarter from the Bruins' 37 after a 58-yard run back of an intercepted pass by all American Quarterback Frank Albert.

In the last period another touchdown was chalked up from the U.C.L.A. 16 where the ball had been put into play after an intercepted pass.

Coach Shaughnessy paraded unusual talent from his reserve material while making 48 substitutions.

Line-ups

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Stanford.
M. Smith	L.E.	Meiners
Finlay	L.T.	Stamm
Lescoulie	L.G.	Robesky
Alder	Center	Lindskog
DeFrancisco	R.G.	Laprade
Fears	R.T.	Banducci
Simpson	R.E.	Meyer
Waterfield	Q.B.	Albert
Cantor	L.H.	Kmetovic
Forbes	R.H.	Fawcett
Curti	F.B.	Vucinich

Stanford	13	7	7	6	—33
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Albert, Vucinich, Sheller (for Vucinich), Bickenbach (for Kmetovic). Points after touchdown—Albert (3) (place kicks).

Illini Swamps Miami, 45-0, Before 21,585

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4.—Illinois blasted Miami University of Ohio with seven touchdowns today, scoring both by passes and running, to post an impressive 45-to-0 victory before 21,585 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

The Illini used five plays and marched 66 yards to the first touchdown, Myron Pfeifer, junior fullback, racing the last 33 on a charge off his own right tackle.

The Illini took the air to score again five minutes later, Jimmy Smith, racing for the touchdown.

A fumble set up the third touchdown, Astroth scoring on a quarterback sneak. A pass, Dick Good to Ray Grierson, netted 32 yards and a touchdown to give the Illini a 26 to 0 margin at the half.

Sophomore Tony Butkovich's plunge after a 33-yard march and a 20-yard run by Maurie Gould added two more touchdowns for the Illini in the fourth quarter and extended their margin to 45 to 0.

Miami.	Position.	Illinois.
Meier	L.E.	Milosevich
Oehlker	L.T.	Engel
Krause	L.G.	Wilson
Moos	Center	MacArthur
Hinrichs	R.G.	Pawlowski
Quin	R.T.	Agase
Adams	R.E.	McCarthy
Hassler	Q.B.	Astroth
Terry	L.H.	Griffin
Harris	R.H.	Smith
Redeker	F.B.	Pfeifer

Illinois	20	6	7	12	—45
Miami	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Pfeifer, Smith (2), Astroth, Grierson (for Molosevich), Butkovich (for Griffin), Gould (for Smith). Points after touchdown—McCarthy (3), placements.

Postgrad . . .

By Jack Munhall

There has been absolutely no demand for it, but herewith we present our 1941 football glossary, an unabridged, unintelligent, unneeded and uncanny edition.

MUNHALL

KICK—Beef.

QUICK KICK—Hasty beef.

BALANCED LINE—A Lothario's chief stock in trade.

UNBALANCED LINE—A college boy's chatter.

COACHING FROM SIDELINES—What every coach does and accuses every other coach of doing.

FIELD GENERAL—Superseded only by Field Marshal.

PASS—What a cad makes at a lady.

DIRECT PASS—Bold approach.

INDIRECT PASS—Sneaky approach.

QUARTERBACK SNEAK—Description of a cad signal caller.

FORWARD PASS—Ball thrown forward.

LATERAL PASS—Ball thrown laterally.

BACKWARD PASS—Ball thrown backwards.

FULLBACK—Featured in women's newest sportswear.

WARNERSYSTEM—Rated about on uar with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer'fil, Paramount's, R. K. O.'s and others. Much dispute about which is best. For further information consult moving investigation committee.

FUMBLE—What happens when two players are confronted with check.

RECOVERY—When one sees the other has finally coughed up.

OFF-TACKLE SMASH—Drink concoction on the football motif; not yet as popular as cherry smash.

6-2-2-2 DEFENSE—Ask your radio announcer.

THERE'S A HORN ON THE PLAY—What the radio announcer says while he stalls around to find out what has happened.

QUARTER—Slang for twenty-five cents.

HALF—Twice as much as a quarter.

THIRD QUARTER—Now you've got 75 cents; keep plugging and remember Rome wasn't built in a day.

SAFETY MAN—Fellow who plays about 15 or 18 yards back, or far out of danger.

TRIPLE THREAT BACK—Any player who is able to run, pass and kick, regardless of how far.

SINGLE WING TO THE RIGHT—Passing the fried chicken.

DOUBLE WING—Nice portion, if you can get it; almost as good as one breast.

WING BACK—Returning portion not cooked to your taste.

TACKLE—Indispensable to fishing.

GUARD—Armed escort.

END—Aren't you glad?

T. C. U. Whips Arkansas, 9-0

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 4.—Texas Christian University had everything—especially defense—today as the Horned Frogs gained a 9-0 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in the opening Southwest Conference football game before 6,000 rain-drenched fans.

The Frogs took advantage of the wind to score, once in the second period when Frog End Phil Roach leaped above Max Salling, Porker back, to grab a 31-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Gillespie. The aerial climaxed a 45-yard drive.

In the third quarter, the Porker line held the Frogs on the Arkansas 14 and Substitute Back Frank Medanich placekicked directly between the uprights from the 23.

Texas Christian	0	6	3	0	—9
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown—Roach. Field goal—Medanich (sub for Bond), place-kick.

Oregon State Upset Winner Over Huskies

By the Associated Press

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4.—Oregon State College handed the University of Washington a jolt today, defeating the touted Huskies from Seattle, 9 to 6, in a Coast Conference football game.

The contest was played on a wet field but the aggressive attack of Oregon State seemed little affected.

A crowd of 15,000 roared when, after a see-saw first quarter, Don Durdan, Oregon State right half, speared through the Washington line, reversed his field and raced 80 yards to a touchdown. Warren Simas place-kicked the extra point.

Washington, defeated by Minnesota last week in a bruising game, showed the effects of the battering. Not until the last quarter did the Huskies sustain an attack beyond the Oregon 30.

Their touchdown drive began with Ernie Steele, husky halfback, and Earl Younglove picking up 14 yards and Steele, Brooks and Erickson battering to the O. S. C. 4 for a first down. Erickson, left half, scored from the 1-foot line on the third down. Berg's place-kick for extra point was wide.

Oregon got a couple more points a few minutes later. Washington tried a pass from deep in their own end zone. The ball was blocked partially, giving the Beavers a safety.

Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Oregon State.
Sloan	L.E.	Zellick
Conley	L.T.	Beln
Holmes	L.G.	Halverson
Harrison	Center	Greenough
Zeger	R.G.	Chaves
Sterling	R.T.	Czech
Olson	R.E.	N. Peters
Susick	Q.B.	G. Peters
Erickson	L.H.	Dethman
Barrett	R.H.	Durdan
Stackpool	F.B.	Shelton

Washington	0	0	0	6	—6
Oregon State	0	7	0	2	—9

Touchdowns—Erickson, Durdan. Point after touchdown—Simas (for G. Peters), placement. Safety—Oregon State.

Cornhuskers' Power, Tricks Beat Cyclones

By the Associated Press

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 4.—Nebraska's proud Cornhuskers, streamlined with "T" trickery to go with their traditional power, started after another Big Six football title here today by whipping Iowa's State's Cyclones, 14 to 0, before 15,000 fans.

Halfback Dale Bradley capped a first-quarter drive with a plunge from the 1-yard line and the same Mr. Bradley took charge of Nebraska's second touchdown after the Huskers had reached the Iowa State 10-yard line.

It was fourth down and 5 to go. Bradley, on a fake reserve, promptly went through a wide-open spot on the left side of the Cyclone line to cover the yards to pay dirt.

Fullback Zike Francis kicked one extra point and Tackle Victor Schleich the other.

Nebraska.	Position.	Iowa State.
Preston	L.E.	Hessen
Schleich	L.T.	Ash
Von Goetz	L.G.	Ethington
Meier	Center	Kirkpatrick
Abel	R.G.	Lewis
Herndon	R.T.	Barger
Kathol	R.E.	Lange
Athey	Q.B.	Lohry
Bradley	L.H.	Seaburg
Zikmund	R.H.	Stewart
Francis	F.B.	Darling

Nebraska	0	7	7	0	—14
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	—0

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Bradley (2). Points after touchdown—Francis (placement), Schleich (placement).

Teejays Break Jinx, Defeat Petersburg

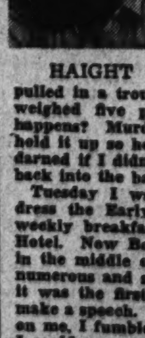
Richmond, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Thomas Jefferson High School, of Richmond, broke an 11-year football jinx to score a 12-0 triumph over Petersburg High School's Crimson Wave here today before a crowd of 5000. In the second half the terrific heat slowed both teams and the game resorted to a kicking duel between Ervin Baughan of T. J. and Petersburg's Vernon Bryant. Teejay's scores came in the first and second periods.

Lady Luck Snubs Mr. Pounds:

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss:

Well, I haven't been able to do anything right all week. I don't know if I caught it from the Redskins last Sunday, but all I have been doing is fumbling. Monday I went fishing with Ralph Murdock and the boys down at Solomons Island. We put in a half slug each and made up a pot for the one who caught the largest fish. I pulled in a trout that must have weighed five pounds and what happens? Murdock asked me to hold it up so he could see it and darned if I didn't fumble the fish back into the bay.



HAIGHT

Tuesday I was invited to address the Early Birds at their weekly breakfast at the Willard Hotel. Now Boss I've gotten up in the middle of the night to do numerous and sundry things, but it was the first time I did it to make a speech. When they called on me, I fumbled my tongue. All I could say was "Post Want Ads Pay."

But I made a big hit with the Treasurer of the Early Birds. I laid enough eggs to supply the next four club breakfasts and before the meeting was adjourned they invited me to come down once a month so they could stock up. One member suggested that I could make myself some money next Easter if I would only swallow a box of crayons and lay a lot of colored ones.

It is surprising how a little thing like one football game can throw a guy off stride. For years at dinner around the house I have thrilled the family with my sensational catches of biscuits. I will have to give a little of the credit to my boy. He isn't a Sammy Baugh with a football in his hand, but when it comes to passing a biscuit to me from the other end of the table he is better than a green hand.

Before I went West with the Redskins I could reach for seconds on the lima beans with one hand and pull in a spiraling biscuit with the other. Wednesday night at dinner I gave my routine yell of "49 on B" (that's the biscuit signal at our table). My boy drew his arm back and threw one that under ordinary circumstances I would have caught behind my back. I got my hands on it and darned if I didn't fumble. The family arose as one and left the table. They said they could overlook my fumbling one biscuit, but they just wouldn't stand for me letting my necktie drag in the gravy.

Thursday night I decided that I was getting stale and needed a little recreation. I got together with Art Brown and we went out to do some night clubbing. When the check came I slipped the edge up to see what the damage was, as I generally do, and I got a sneak preview of $16.20. Well, Boss, when we got ready to leave Brown and I grabbed for the check at the same time and what do you think happened? I couldn't fumble. The darned check for $16.20 stuck to my fingers. I'll bet I'll never eat another candied cherry out of a Tom Collins as long as I live.

Friday started off as a dull day but I did get some action. Pat Regal 'phoned. He is the clothing merchant who gives a suit of clothes to the most valuable Redskin player in each game. Art Brown had me on Regal's program last Sunday morning. "Haight," he began, "I want to give you a suit of clothes."

I did a lot of quick thinking. I'm on Regal's program for 5 minutes and he liked it so much that he is giving me a suit. Perhaps P. J. Nee Furniture Co. would like my broadcasting so much that they would give me a suite of furniture and maybe if Art Brown could get me to say a few words on that auto program I might get a new car. But I warned myself I must stay away from that Di-Dee Wash program.

"You have won a suit," went on Regal, "for being the most valuable Redskin at the training camp."

I wasn't exactly interested in the suit, Boss, but that afternoon I went down to Seventh and H to see if P. J. Nee Furniture Co. still had my picture with Shirley Povich and Russ Hodges in the window. Then I strolled down Seventh Street and I found myself in Regal's.

Pat, who had never seen me before, took one look at me and said, "Haight, I never go back on my word, but I didn't know what I was getting myself into when I said I would give you a suit. Where am I going to get a suit to fit a guy like you? If it's just the same to you, here take these keys, you can have the store."

Well, Boss, we made a compromise. Pat Regal is going to have a suit made for me, but I will have to wait until the war is over. He says that he is going to send out a searching party then to try to find the great-great-grandson of Omar, the tent maker.

Always your ace,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P.S.—Everywhere I go, everybody is staring at me. Can it be true that I have two heads?

Episcopal's 'Surprise' Team Downs McKinley Tech, 6 to 3

Maroons Take 2d Straight Upset Win

Gloomy Preseason Dope Kicked Over By Coach Male's Scrappy Squad

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Oct. 4.—Episcopal High School's "surprise team," moulded around a group of six lettermen from a team that failed to win a single game all last year, came up with its second upset victory in as many starts here this afternoon, as the Maroons turned back McKinley Tech by a 6-3 count before 1500 fans at Hoxton Field. Destined for another disastrous season according to the preseason dope, Coach Bus Male's Maroons found themselves with their goal line still uncrossed at the end of the contest, although the Manual Trainers were credited with 3 points by virtue of the accurate place-kicking of Halfback Ernie Morrissett.

The Maroons scored the deciding touchdown midway of the second quarter, only a few minutes after Tech had jumped out in front by virtue of Morrissett's beautifully placed field goal. Combining passes with running plays, they marched 80 yards to the score after having taken the ball on their own 20, where it was placed when Tech's kick-off bounded out of the end zone. Graham Ellis accounted for the touchdown on a 4-yard off-tackle plunge.

Maroons Stiffen

A few minutes earlier, the Maroons found their goal line threatened when O'Connell, after taking a lateral pass from Billy Dellastacious, heaved a 45-yard aerial to Harvill, who was downed on the 18-yard line. Three line plays failed to crack the Maroon forewall, however, and Morrissett stepped back to the 25 and booted a perfect field goal from an extremely difficult angle near the sidelines.

Episcopal's comeback was started by Tom Hamill, who broke over guard for 23 yards on a fake spinner, and on the next play Lu Burnett duplicated the play for a 13-yard advance. Burnett's pass to Black was good for a first down on the 18-yard line, and after a short pass from Burnett to Black netted only 4 yards, Hamill took another aerial from Burnett for a first down on the 4-yard line. Ellis crashed over on the first attempt, but Burnett's attempted conversion was blocked after one successful placement was nullified when both teams were offside.

Score Called Back

The overanxiousness of both teams cost Episcopal a second touchdown in the third quarter, when Jim Hitch crossed the goal line from the five yard line, only to have the play called back because both teams were offside. On the next play, Tech's line threw the Maroons back to the 9-yard line, where the Trainers took possession of the ball.

Episcopal's third-quarter threat was made possible when Houston recovered Dellastacious' fumble on the Tech 27-yard line.

Tech was on the offensive through most of the final quarter, but its most serious threat expired on the 17-yard line, where the Maroons broke up the Washingtonians' desperate passing attack and took the ball over on downs a few seconds before the final whistle.

Burnett's passing and the running of Hitch, Ellis and Sackett sparked the Episcopal offense, while Dellastacious and O'Connell were the outstanding offensive performers for the losers.

Line-ups

Episcopal.	Position.	McKinley.
Houston	L.E.	Dodge
Prizzell	L.T.	Lewis
Fleming	L.G.	Willkie
Nevitt	Center	Sanders
Wood	R.G.	Flocker
Biehling	R.T.	Earman
Black	R.E.	Harvill
Burnett	Q.B.	Dellastacious
Waldrop	L.H.	Pappas
Ellis	R.H.	O'Connell
Todd	F.B.	Morrisett

Episcopal	0	6	0	0—6
McKinley	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdown—Ellis. Field goal—Morrissett. Substitutions: Episcopal—D. Harrison, Sackett, Cofer, Stuart, Haniell, Hitch. McKinley—Demaree, Gray, Spicer, Suit, Bowers, Frieberg. Referee — Sweeney (Southeastern). Umpire—Meslen (G. U.). Head linesman—Whelan (C. U.).

R.-M. Academy Beats Fishburne

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 4.—Randolph-Macon Academy grid team chalked up two touchdowns in first half here this afternoon to defeat Fishburne Military School, 14 to 0, in local team's opening game. W. Paris and Trough scored for the visitors with McFall converting points after touchdowns.

Fishburne.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Kramer	L.E.	Cox
Jeandneur	L.T.	Blain
Lachmiller	L.G.	Stewart
Pierson	Center	T. Paris
Hite	R.G.	Kelley
Nichols	R.T.	Bailey
Hackney	R.E.	Booth
Jernigan	Q.B.	Caine
Fuaber	L.H.	W. Paris
Platkin	R.H.	Eichnor
Ferguson	F.B.	Trough

Randolph-Macon	7	7	0	0—14
Fishburne	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — (R.-M. A.) W. Paris, Trough. Points after touchdown—McFall (2). First downs—R.-M. A., 10; F. M. S., 6. Substitutions—(F. M. S.) Brady, Rasbery, Stradley, Marsh, Clokey, Kay, Keenan. (R.-M. A.) McFall, Moultby, Ives, Loving.

W.B.C. Grid League Stages Six Games

Six games yesterday opened the Boys Club of Washington Football League in two sections. In the 105-pound division Friendship House bowed to Eastern Branch, 20-0; Alexandria Boys Club trampled Police B. C. No. 11, 41-0; and Georgetown B. C. defeated Police B. C. No. 5, 18-0. In the 120-pound class Police B. C. No. 10 hung up a 6-0 edge on Eastern Branch; Georgetown Branch downed P. B. C. No. 5, 25-0; and Alexandria B. C. lost to P. B. C. No. 4, 21-0.

Johnnies Pull Down a Flying W.-L. Runner

Taking to the air (personally), Johnny Gardner, reserve Washington-Lee High back, picks up 3 yards in the third period of the Little Generals' clash with St. John's yesterday. W.-L. came from behind in the last quarter to win, 20-7, before 1,500 fans at the Arlington stadium. Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Bertelli, Evans Star as Irish Whip Indians

DAME, from Page 1.

to Steve Juzwik in a drive to the 3, from which point Evans smashed across for the tally. Juzwik's kick was low.

Irish Tally Again

The Irish scored again in the waning minutes of the half, starting from the Indiana 20 after Doloway had punted from behind his goal line. A fancy spread play lost 13, then Bertelli passed 29 yards to Juzwik. Evans again drove across for the score and Juzwik kicked the point.

The smoothly operating Irish ran their lead to 19-0 in the third on a 48-yard drive, Juzwik, Evans and Bertelli battering the Indiana line. Evans cracked left tackle for the last 7 yards, but Juzwik again missed the placement.

Line-ups

Indiana.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Nash	L.E.	Dove
Trimble	L.T.	Bruts
E. White	L.G.	Maddock
Jurkiewicz	Center	Ziemba
Bragalone	R.G.	Crimmons
Huff	R.T.	Lillis
Elliott	R.E.	Murphy
Saban	Q.B.	Wright
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Bertelli
Jacoby	R.H.	Juzwik
Swihart	F.B.	Evans

Indiana	0	0	6	0—6
Notre Dame	6	7	6	0—19

Indiana scoring—Touchdown, Jacoby. Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns, Evans (3). Points after touchdown, Juzwik (placement). Indiana substitutions—Ends, Smith, Hasapes; tackles, Bell; guards, Steele, Deal; centers, Moeller, Tavener; backs, Doloway, Preger, Ronsone, R. White. Notre Dame substitutions—Ends, Bolger, Kvatch, Barry; tackles, Ebli, Neff, Rymkus, L. Sullivan, Zimmy; guards, McBride, Filley, Laiber, Riordan; centers, Brock, Lanahan; backs, Hargrave, Ashbaugh, Patten, Warner, Earley, T. Miller, C. Miller, McNeill, Hogan, R. Creevy.

Statistics

Indiana.		Notre Dame.
5	First downs	17
51	Yards gained by rushing (net)	197
12	Forward passes attempted	16
2	Forward passes completed	8
65	Yards gained by forward passes	152
0	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
4	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	1
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
59	*Total yards, kicks returned	172
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
15	Yards lost by penalties	95

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

C.H.M.A. Routs Boys Latin By 39-0 Score

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 4.—A powerhouse Charlotte Hall Military Academy team stopped Boys Latin here today as the Cadets checked in their first triumph of the season, 39-0.

Pop Ehrlinger's boys were slow in starting, scoring but once in the first half, but once under way, scored at will.

Charlotte Hall first counter came late in the second quarter when Frank Cady tossed a pass to Junie Dyson who raced 41 yards for a score. Cady kicked the extra point.

The Cadets struck fast in the third period. Chuck Peters ran 51 yards to put the ball into position, then Cady passed to Al Ruh in the end zone for a touchdown. Five minutes later Cady, passing from behind his own goal line, tossed to Sondheimer who raced 91 yards for the score.

In the fourth quarter, Dyson returned a punt 41 yards for a touchdown and Sondheimer booted the point. Then Peters broke away for a 21-yard score jaunt, with Cady adding the point. The final score came late in the game when Ruh intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a counter.

The running of Sondheimer stood out all day as did that of Dyson and Peters. Cady tossed eight aerials and completed five. Three of them were touchdowns.

Charlotte Hall.	Position	Boys Latin
McLendon	L.E.	Waler
Healy	L.G.	Cassard
Bishop	L.T.	Lamprell
Chaconas	Center	Geldis
Gates	R.G.	Ensor
Hunt	R.T.	Lambert
Hebrank	R.E.	Wood
Sondheimer	Q.B.	Gaines
Dyson	L.H.	Chesney
Ruh	R.H.	Moore
Cady	F.B.	Uhler

Charlotte Hall	0	7	12	20—39
Boys Latin	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Dyson, 2; Ruh, 2; Sondheimer, Peters (sub for Ruh). Points after touchdown—Cady, 2; Sondheimer (placement). Substitutions—Charlotte Hall—Peters, Early, Clemson, Coffey, Bryant. Boys Latin—Bickers, Boice, Tubman, Jenny, Sener.

St. John's Bows, 20-7, To Washington-Lee

1500 See Little Generals Overpower District Eleven; Second Straight for Arlington Club

By Bill Burnett

Dog-tired after absorbing the batterings of two equally strong Washington-Lee High teams for three periods, St. Johns' outnumbered gridmen relinquished a 7-6 lead and lost their first game of the year, 20-7, yesterday in Arlington.

Two devastating W.-L. drives in the last quarter, covering 40 and 35 yards, respectively, turned the trick. The drives climaxed a thrilling battle witnessed by some 1500 noisy spectators.

It was the Little Generals' second straight triumph over a District of Columbia parochial eleven—they trounced Gonzaga last week—and again they owed all to their superior numbers. The teams battled head-and-head until weariness overtook the Johnnies toward the end.

Washington-Lee's opening score was registered by its second team just before the half, after the first squad had failed on all point-getting excursions in the initial period. Starting on the W.-L. 34, Leo Urbansi, Johnny Gardner, Ben Sherman and Glen Smith split up an advance to St. John's 2-yard line. On fourth down Sherman faked a reverse and slipped through center for a goal. Gardner had two chances at the placement, but missed both.

Speiss Tallies

Their only intercepted pass of the game put the Johnnies back up there early in the third session. A shovel pass from Jim Sprinkle to Winfield landed in "Punchy" Willson's arms on the W.-L. 38. Short gains at the line brought the ball to the 23, from which point Buddy Speiss, whose injuries were expected to keep him idle, brought home the bacon.

He broke off right tackle, slithered toward the left sideline behind good blocking in the secondary and romped over standing up. Capt. Tom Chisari then coolly kicked the extra point which gave St. John's a 7-6 lead.

A new W.-L. club took over starting the last period, and the Johnnies were beaten from there on. From the 25 Sprinkle hurled to Eddie DeCelle for one score. A few seconds later Sprinkle personally attended to a touchdown run of 11 yards after an advance from the St. John's 35, where Center Grinnell had intercepted Speiss' pass.

Kicks Out of Danger

The first extra point was hung up by DeCelle with a rush, and Guard Wilson registered the second on a placement.

Washington-Lee was robbed of still another score late in the third quarter when Smith, after a 21-yard dash, bounced off a group of would-be tacklers and found himself in the clear. That "bounce," however, was costly. Smith ran on for 6 yards and then fell unconscious on the Johnnie 16. He was soon revived, but W.-L.'s march was finally halted on the 2, and George Hughes kicked out of danger.

Line-ups

St. John's.	Position.	Wash.-Lee.
Hughes	L.E.	Winfield
B. O'Donnell	L.T.	Reed
Pettit	L.G.	Wall
Davis	Center	Grinnell
A. Willson	R.G.	M. Wilson
Johansen	R.T.	Evans
Collins	R.E.	Kelly
Byrns	Q.B.	Urbanski
Krug	L.H.	Donegan
Brogan	R.H.	Sprinkle
Chisari	F.B.	DeCelle

St. John's	0	0	7	0—7
Washington-Lee	0	6	0	14—20

Touchdowns—Sherman (sub for Urbanski), rushing; Speiss (sub for Krug), rushing; DeCelle, pass from Sprinkle; Sprinkle, rushing. Points after touchdown—Chisari (placement), DeCelle (rushing), M. Wilson (placement). St. John's substitutions—McCarthy, Speiss, C. Wilson, D. O'Donnell, Lucas, Veneziani, Bartolomeo. Washington-Lee substitutions — Brooks, Harlan, Gillenwaters, Newsome, Jones, Smith, Keyes, Warner, Lukens, Druckenmiller, Gardner, G. Smith, Long, Sherman. Officials—Referee, Cohill; umpire, Farrell; head linesman—Flynn.

Statistics

St. John's.		Wash.-Lee.
3	First downs	13
81	Yards gained rushing	161
7	Passes attempted	8
1	Passes completed	3
1	Passes intercepted by	1
20	Yards gained passing	91
4	Number of punts	3
46	Average yards on punts	17
2	Fumbles	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
4	Number of penalties	8
16½	Yards lost on penalties	55

Roosevelt High Bows, 38 to 6, To Woodberry

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 4.—Woodberry Forest opened its grid season here today with a 38-6 decision over Roosevelt High of Washington.

After a scoreless first quarter which found the home team resorting principally to a kicking game, the winners suddenly sprang into action with a 40-yard reverse by Jack Glascock. Four plays later Bunny Fuller charged over tackle for the game's initial touchdown. Roberts recovery of a fumbled punt set the stage for another score and Hunsucker skirted end on the first play into pay dirt. An 80-yard march by the winners was checked on the 3-yard line by the half whistle.

With Fuller, Hipp and Glascock carrying the ball, Woodberry moved 70 yards for another score in the third period. Fuller dived over for the touchdown. In the same period Fields added another tally on an off-tackle slant while Guyton and Palmer each hung up six points on Par's interceptions.

With Stein Garner and Koestr pitching, Roosevelt moved the sticks for seven first downs in the final period. Back to pass, Koestr elected to run and went over standing up after a 30-yard jaunt for the loser's only score.

Line-ups

Roosevelt.	Position.	Woodberry.
Hershberry	L.E.	Robinson
Haines	L.T.	Roberts
Deitrich	L.G.	Curtis
Kolodne	Center	Palmer
Silverman	R.G.	Jones
King	R.T.	Arnold
Stathopoulus	R.E.	Miller
Kolker	Q.B.	Artley
Lust	L.H.	Fuller
Ehrlich	R.H.	Glascock
Koestr	F.B.	Thach

Roosevelt	0	0	0	6—6
Wood. Forest	0	12	19	7—38

Woodberry scoring—Touchdowns, Fuller (2), Hunsucker, Fields, Guyton, Palmer; points after touchdown—Artley, Thach (placements). Roosevelt scoring—Touchdown, Koestr. Roosevelt substitutions—Baroni, Valitos, Mann, Stein, Bacas, Garner, Hirsh, Bevity, Saunders. Woodberry substitutions—Flannagan, Moore, Bflird, Preyer, Travener, Fields, Hunsucker, Fitzsimmons, Stout, Logan, Guyton, Hunter, Hipp, Clark, Gilliam, Collins, Granburg, Willingham, Kite, A. Greene. Officials—Referee, O'Mera; umpire, Hollbrook; head linesman, Hengstler.

Crossland, Pittman Gain Links Final

S. T. Crossland and Eugene Pittman will meet for the Congressional Club championship today in an 18-hole final. Crossland yesterday defeated J. E. Freeman, the previous upset conqueror of Parker Nolan, 1 up with an approximate 75. Pittman, 1939 titlist, advanced over Dr. R. A. Kelity, 3 and 2.

Pittman is the favorite but Crossland, one of the most improved players in the club, has been 75 or better in all his matches and may spring an upset.

Other results yesterday: In the second flight, J. M. Trice won by default and G. W. Neville won over F. T. Ronan, 2 and 1. The third flight found F. E. Johnson victor over J. B. Woodside, 6 and 5, while F. M. Kirby defeated E. M. Hall, 2 and 1. H. L. Cobb, victor over J. E. Taggart, 1 up in 19 holes, will meet M. J. McMillan, 4 and 3 winner over C. R. Sammons, in the fourth flight finals. In the fifth flight R. M. Eaves won over G. D. Lane, 3 and 2, and H. L. Post over H. E. Cole, 1 in 19 holes.

Staunton Routs Devitt Prep By 61 to 0

By the Associated Press

Staunton, Va., Oct. 4.—Rolling up and down field practically unmolested and scoring almost at will, Staunton Military Academy's mighty "Blue and Gold" slaughtered weak fighting Devitt Prep, 61-0, here today. The Keydets scored in every period, pushing over 14 points in the first, 14 in the second, 13 in the third and 20 in the final.

Staunton's initial score came on their second running play. Allen fumbled Brown's opening kickoff on the 30 and it was recovered by S. M. A.'s Horvat on the Devitt 25. Horvat picked up 1 yard to the 24 and on the next play Quarterback Coleman lugged it around his own right end, scoring standing up. Coleman's placement split the uprights and gave the locals a 7-to-0 lead. From there on Staunton's powerhouse opened up and before the first period was 4 minutes old scored another touchdown.

McGown's fumble was recovered by Brigance on Devitt's 31 on the first play. Tanner took it on a reverse around left end for another score. Coleman again kicked the point. Devitt threatened only once. In the first quarter, passes carried the Washingtonians to S. M. A.'s 15 but Tanner intercepted on the 10 and the threat ended.

Line-ups

S. M. A.	Position.	Devitt
Press	L.E.	Hawkins (Co-C.)
Orme	L.T.	Brown
Salb	Cen G.	Moyer
Weinstein	L. ter	Lindsay
Demeglis	R.G.	Brigance
Davis	R.T.	Frey
Teunis	R.E.	Muse
Boyle	Q.B.	Coleman
Price	L.H.	Tanner (Co-C.)
Allen	R.H.	Tucker
Bredberner	F.B.	Horvat

Staunton M. A.	14	14	13	20—61
Devitt Prep	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Coleman, 2; Tanner, 2; Disate, Whitman, Hawkins (pass from Tanner); Smith (pass from Tanner and Rhodes.) Extra points—Coleman, 3; Brown, 4 (all placements). Substitutions—S. M. A.: Smith, Bermont, Artis, Fuller, Heck, Abernathy, Rhodes, Whiteman, Disate, Schmidt. Devitt—Milloy, Wheeler, Glasser, Manilli, Fisher, Smith, Cordell, Kirvan, Myer, Brenner, Kaufman.

Columbia C. C. Lists Pairings For Title Play

Pairings and starting times for the Columbia Club championship, which will be played tomorrow through Saturday, were announced yesterday by the golf committee. The event is annually the largest club tournament in the city.

Martin F. McCarthy is defending champion. Players will qualify tomorrow and Tuesday with one match a day through Saturday's finals.

Starting Times for Tomorrow

8, Paul D. Sleeper, Guy E. Mann, H. C. Fisher; 8:30, Dr. F. E. Gantz, Dr. F. M. Hand; 9:30, John Dolph, Carter Field, Thomas R. Shipp; 9:35, W. W. Wheaton, Charles H. Baker; 12, J. C. Batham, C. W. Hoover; 12:05, W. W. Grimes, J. M. Hauser; 12:25, Fred A. Tobin, James L. Quinn; 12:30, L. S. McCarthy, L. P. McLachlen; 12:40, Fred Van Dolsen, Walter H. West; 12:45, H. C. Frick, G. Elmer Flather; 12:50, C. H. Severance, G. M. Ferris; 12:55, W. E. Furey, M. G. deQuevedo.

1, Hugh MacKenzie, J. R. Lindsey; 1:05, W. B. Jarvis; Robert W. Davis; 1:10, O. F. Vesel, R. A. Mahar; 1:15, G. C. Morgan, K. P. Brooks; 1:20, W. B. Putman, W. E. Kingswell; 1:25, A. M. Parker, Thomas A. Butt; 1:30, M. B. Swanson, E. J. Farrelly; 1:35, W. W. Curtiss, D. S. Hendrick; 1:40, Capt. E. G. Watson, D. R. Elmore; 1:55, W. E. Shannon 3d, C. A. Slater, jr.; 2, A. Scott Offutt, D. J. Needham; 2:05, C. M. Charest, C. E. Eckles; 2:25, W. H. Bonneville, J. R. Boyd, E. G. Dougherty; 2:30, H. A. Allen, A. M. Holcombe; 2:15, H. H. Elliott; O. L. Munter; 2:30, S. B. Wilson, H. S. Bursley.

Starting Times for Tuesday

8, D. Page Cornwell, Craig McKee, Norman R. Frost; 9:30, W. G. Hoyt, E. M. Pusey, H. E. Burton; 10:55, David G. Morris; 11, F. E. Krewson, Karl W. Corby, jr.; 11:30, Ward H. Oehmann, W. P. Skinker; 12, John S. Daniels, J. H. Wilkins, jr.; 12:30, M. F. McCarthy, R. O. Swearingen; 12:40, Dr. J. P. Shearer, Dr. R. P. Dunmire; 12:45, H. G. Phelps, John A. Kratz; 12:50, B. E. Skinker, jr., Luther C. Steward, jr.; 12:55, Commander C. R. Hatch, W. W. Hinshaw.

1, Dr. W. D. Goodman, B. E. Skinker; 1:05, J. H. Dodge, Dr. P. M. Stewart, Maurice L. Nee, Donald D. Kneessi; 1:10, E. K. Wheeler, John H. Zabel; 1:15, John Redd, Hugo C. Fischer; 1:20, John W. Burrus, Ben S. Fisher; 1:25, J. T. Sherier, A. S. Gardiner; 1:30, G. F. Miller, Dr. W. M. Bradshaw; 1:35, A. R. MacKenzie, Roy W. Pickford; 1:40, D. C. Belser, R. H. Gardner; 1:45, Donald Buckingham, Tom Brandon; 1:50, W. C. Geleng, F. A. Moulton; 1:55, Donald P. MacKenzie, George A. Berry; 2, C. Heurich, jr., John Lane; 2:05, R. A. Bogley, A. H. Wilson; 2:10, M. C. Foote, J. A. Councilor; 2:15, D. A. Nee, R. B. Essex; 2:20, E. J. Hickey, jr.; 2:25, E. M. Willis, W. M. Throckmorton; 2:30, Donald Childress, Karl Eismer.

8 Washington Women Play In M. A. Golf

A small field of 27 players, only eight from Washington, will compete in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association women's tournament starting tomorrow at the Five Farms course, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray are prominent District players while Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg heads the Baltimore delegation. Mrs. Jerome Sloman, defending champion, is not entered.

Post entries will be accepted at the club. The field is the smallest in the history of the association.

9:30—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (BCC) and Effie Bowes (Elk); 9:35—Mrs. W. F. Lamsar (CCMD) and Mrs. A. F. Pierce (BCC); 9:40—Jeanette Myers (Sub) and Mrs. M. Glick (Wood.); 9:45—Mrs. J. W. Latham (BCC) and Mrs. R. R. Jackson (Elk); 9:50—Mrs. Marion Barner (BCC) and Mrs. C. B. Warfield (Elk); 9:55—Mrs. I. M. Parker, jr. (Elk) and Mrs. Cameron Farr (CCMD).

10:00—Mrs. J. W. Sheridan (BCC) and Mrs. Henry Paddock (Hill); 10:05—Gladys Greiner (Elk) and Mrs. G. F. Hopkins, jr. (BCC); 10:10—Mrs. W. R. Rochester (BCC) and Mrs. Stanley Jones (BCC); 10:15—Mrs. Harry Trass (BCC) and partner.

11:00—Mrs. Myron Davy (Col.) and Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.); 11:05—Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Man.) and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 11:10—Mrs. H. J. Beech (Man.) and Mrs. Richard Thornburg (Ken.); 11:15—Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.) and Mrs. Frank Mirth (IH).

Clinic Held At Maryland For Sports

By the Associated Press

An athletic clinic, first of a series to be given for boys and girls as various sports comes into season, was held at the University of Maryland yesterday under sponsorship of the Southern Maryland Physical Education Association.

Purpose of the clinics is to acquaint pupils and coaches with new rules and to demonstrate how various games should be played.

Girls were instructed today in field ball and hockey and the boys in soccer and touch football. Athletic directors of Southern Maryland High Schools also attended.

Miss Isabelle Butler of St. Mary's High School, Leonardtown, was instructor in field ball, which was demonstrated by Mount Rainier and Hyattsville High School girls. Hockey instruction was under the direction of Miss Jennie Turnball of George Washington University, and the demonstration was by the Washington Athletic Club and Hyattsville High School girls.

Glen Warner, University of Maryland soccer coach, led instruction in that sport and Paul Pfiffier, Mount Rainier High School instructor, gave tips on touch football.

Old Dominion Puppy Show Set Sunday

Owners of purebred puppies of any breed—so long as they are under 12 months of age—are invited by the Old Dominion Kennel Club to bring their pets to the puppy match to be held next Sunday on the grounds of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klimkiewicz, Columbia Pike, between Annadale and Alexandria.

The match will be held outdoors and entries will be taken at the gate between 1 and 2 p. m., with judging to start at 2. Admission is 25 cents per person and 25 cents per puppy. Ample parking space will be provided; there will be six rings with plenty of action in each one, and cold drinks, homemade cakes and other refreshments will be available.

Judges for the match have been drawn from local experts in the dog show game, and all will give the puppies serious going-over and make due allowances for their youth and inexperience. Dr. Charles R. Davis, of College Park, and Mr. G. E. Altemus, of Potomac, Md., will sort out the sporting dogs; Mr. Klimkiewicz will judge the hounds; Raymond L. Scaggs, of Upper Marlboro, will do the toy breeds. The terriers will be divided between Mrs. Scaggs and William Todd, while Arthur R. Forbush will judge the nonsporting groups, exclusive of bulldogs, to be handled by John O. Gunn, and chow-chows, by Mrs. John G. Anderson.

The best male and female puppies in the show will be chosen by Leo Murphy and R. C. Birney, and there will be ribbons and silver-plated cups given as prizes in all the breeds. The children's handling classes will be judged by Gene Scaggs, herself an expert in this branch of dog showing.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the match is Mrs. Louis B. Cornet, 1927 North Capital Street, North 1271. Mrs. Cornet will give information to prospective exhibitors, and there will be members of the committee, as well as club members at the gate and on the grounds to assist beginners in making their entries and showing their puppies in the ring.

Proceeds will go toward the prize fund of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, which holds its annual all-breed licensed dog show in April. Several hundred puppies, owned by members, their friends, and dog lovers of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, are expected to turn up at the match.

Virginia Horses Do Well in L. I.

Virginia-owned horses had a good day at the Piping Rock Horse Show at Locust Valley, L. I., yesterday as Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro led off with a victory in the handy hunters and placed fourth behind Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Demas in the middleweight hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, of Washington and New York, watched their imported gelding take a commanding lead for the hunter championship by also winning the thoroughbred hunters and several other important ribbons.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The original hard-luck guy of District pro golf is out of a job again, looking back on several questionable moves which placed him in this position, and looking hopefully forward to royalties from a recent club invention.

WHITTLESEY

He is a likable fellow of 33, married just five months, and is one of the closest students of the game in this section. When he's in a serious mood he knows every golf swing, every golf stick inside out. Most people have never seen him with his hat off, because Al Jamison is as bald as the Jefferson Memorial.

Jamy has been out of his most recent job, pro at Bradley Hills, just a week today. He resigned there last year about this time, went back at the request of the Board of Governors but is out for good now after another disagreement with the management. His only regret at leaving is the "new nine" at Bradley, which he laid out and which he figures will develop into one of the best nine holes in this section—without him.

Things have been breaking good and bad for Jamy since he left Wilmington, Del., in 1926. He grew up there, was caddy champion and worked the hard jobs in the shop at Wilmington Country Club before coming here. Bannockburn was his first assistant job and he spent a fairly successful year there, breaking the course record before leaving for Army and Navy. He worked as assistant at the Service Club and taught at a downtown driving range.

One of Jamison's pupils at the indoor range took a liking to the fellow and promised to use his infience to get Jamy a job at a local country club which was soon to be vacant. Jamy quit his job but something unforseen came up and he did not get the other. He went back to his sponsor, an ice company executive, and took a job as an iceman in the daytime, and in the summer nights was instructor at a driving range.

This went on for a year and a half when Jamy caught on as assistant pro at Kenwood, first under Al Houghton and then Wiffy Cox. It was here that he made a second move which proved to be the wrong one, some four years later.

Jamy quit to take over the Indian Spring job in that memorable season of club shake-ups, and not long after Cox resigned at Kenwood and he was offered the job. He pondered, and turned it down. He stayed at Indian Spring until the real estate boom erased the first nine holes and then took over the Bradley Hills post—as he figured Indian Spring was a goner.

Now Kenwood is one of the most profitable pro posts in this section, Indian Spring, although only nine holes, is a better than average spot, while Bradley Hills is the graveyard of the pros.

Last winter he had a temporary position under Bob Barnett at Indian Creek, just outside Miami. He rushed back when he was offered what looked to be a good spot at Camp Meade, only to learn upon arrival that a draftee was preferred. It was then he went back to Bradley.

Jamy will have the last laugh on lots of them, however, if his club innovation goes through. He has patented an iron club with a perfectly flat lie, which gives pro and duffer alike more chance for a good shot. It is now in the hands of a prominent manufacturing company, has been approved by the top-notch pros who played in the Henry Hurst Open, and is now apparently at the mercy of the steel shortage.

Meanwhile Al is looking around. He does not want to leave the golf game, as he rightfully feels it owes him a living. He does not want to leave town. The guy deserves a good break—he may be due.

Divot Data—

Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree pro, picked up $151 when he tied for second place in an invitation pro-amateur at the exclusive Meadow Brook Club, in Long Island, last week. Sammy Byrd, the winner, pocketed $500, for just 18 holes . . . Indian Spring's golf team, which lost to Bonnie View in the biggest upset in State golf team history last Sunday, celebrated the night before at the club. Bonnie View celebrated at the proper time—the night after . . . Mrs. Myron Davy credits Wiffy Cox with her victory in the Maryland State Medal Play Championship. Cox played a practice round at Five Farms last week with Mrs. Davy, showing here where to play and where not to play in next week's Middle Atlantic Championship . . . Andy Gibson, who lost to Leo Walper in the Baltimore Match Play Open finals, was making his fourth straight appearance in the title round, and losing for the third time . . . Levi Yoder, the Annapolis Roads pro and Lew Worsham have winter tour ideas.

Football Scores Throughout Nation

SCORES, from Page 1.

N. Y. U., 3; Lafayette, 0.
Buffalo, 0; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Youngstown, 13; Morris Harvey, 7.
Shippensburg, 26; Kutztown, 0.
Ind. Tchrs. (Pa.), 26; Mansfield Tchrs., 6.
LaSalle, 16; Blue Ridge, 6.
Bergen Junior, 40; Trenton Tchrs., 0.
Rio Grande, 6; West Virginia State, 47.
Clarkson, 20; Ursinus, 7.
Cornell, 0; Ripon College, 13.
Shaw, 15; Lincoln, 13.
Lawrenceville, 0; Hampton Inst., 0.
Rhode Island St., 30; Lowell Textile, 0.
Drexel-Juniata, cancelled.
Upsala-Franklin, cancelled.
Cortland-Bloomsburg, cancelled.
Millersville-Shepherd, postponed, Nov. 1.
Glenville, 13; Bethany, 0.
Hartwick, 7; Alfred, 19.
Glenn, 3; Villanova, 0.
California Tchrs., 0; Edinboro Tchrs., 31.
St. Mary's, 6; Moffet Field, 0.
Hampton, 33; St. Paul, 0.
Delaware, 20; Penn Military, 0.
Villanova, 38; Center, 3.

MIDWEST				
Notre Dame	6	7	6	0—19
Indiana	0	0	6	0—6
Michigan	0	6	0	0—6
Iowa	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	7	0	7	0—14
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0
Miami (Ohio)	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	20	6	7	12 45
Northwestern	13	7	18	13—51
Kansas State	3	0	0	0—3

Illinois State Normal, 0; Ypsilanti, 0.
Hamline, 27; Mankato Thrs., 0.
Toledo, 25; Detroit Tech, 0.
Mich. Min. Tech., 32; Northland, 0.
Kansas, 19; Washington (St. Louis), 6.
Lacrosse Thrs., 7; Riverfalls Thrs., 6.
James Millikin, 13; Monmouth, 0.
Ohio Northern, 0; St. Lawrence, 12.
Carleton, 6; Depauw, 7.
Iowa State Thrs., 33; N. Dakota, 10.
Beso Poly, 22; Austin Peary, 7.
Ferris Inst., 27; St. Mary's, 0.
St. Mary's, 27; Augsburg, 0.
Stout Inst., 20; Eau Claire Thrs., 0.
Rock Island, 12; Carthage, 0.
Dekalb Thrs., 6; Ball State Thrs., 6.
Heidelberg, 37; Ashland, 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Ohio University, 0.
Dayton, 7; Marshall, 6.
Bluffton, 6; Capital, 6.
Grove City, 19; Hiram, 0.
Lake Forest, 21; Wheaton, 0.
Missouri, 21; Colorado, 6.
Bethune Cookman, 47; Georgia Nor., 0.
Slippery Thrs., 6; Westminster, 0.
Kenyon, 12; Otterbein, 7.
Clarion Thrs., 25; Alliance College, 0.
Albion, 12; Adrian, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Denison, 7.
Marquette, 28; Wisconsin, 7.
Whitewater Thrs., 19; Central Thrs., 12.
Central Normal, 7; Valparaiso, 0.
Stevenspoint Tchrs., 13; Whitewater, 19.
West. Ill. Tchrs., 25; Ill. St. Normal, 22.
Lawrence Tech, 26; U. of W. Ontario, 7.
St. Cloud Tchrs., 13; Duluth Tchrs., 6.
Shurtleff College, 33; McKendree, 0.
Maryville Tchrs., 7; Wahpeton Science, 0.
Luther, 0; Dubuque, 0.
Concordia, 26; Moorhead Tchrs., 0.
Indiana State, 19; Eastern Ill. Tchrs., 6.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 45; Oshkosh, 0.
Aurora College, 26; Elmhurst College, 0.
Wiley College, 0; Arkansas State, 3.
Illinois College, 7; Hanover, 0.
Franklin, 12; Earlham, 7.
John Carroll, 0; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
Itasca Jr. Col., 24; Ely Jr. Col., 14.
Bemidji Tchrs., 13; Winona Tchrs., 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 9; Carroll, 6.
La Crosse, 7; River Falls, 6.
Morningside, 0; Adelphus, 12.
Toledo, 25; Detroit Tech, 0.
Kalamazoo College, 0; Hillsdale, 0.

SOUTH				
Duke	7	12	0	0—19
Tennessee	0	0	0	0—0
Miss. State	0	0	7	7—14
Alabama	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	7	12	13	0—32
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
Georgia Tech	0	7	0	13—20
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0—0
W. and L.	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	0	7	0	0—7
N. C. State	0	6	0	0—6
Clemson	7	6	0	14—27
Georgia	7	14	0	13—34
South Carolina	6	0	0	0—6
North Carolina	7	0	0	13—20
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Wake Forest	20	13	6	12—52
Furman	0	7	0	6—13

Alabama State Teachers, 13; Lemoyne, 0.
Xavier, 7; Morehouse, 2.
Virginia Union, 25; Fayetteville Tchrs., 0.
Eastern Ky. State Tchrs., 6; Murray, 0.
Marion Inst., 13; Livingston St. Thrs., 6.
Fla. A. & M., 19; N. C. A. & T., 0.
Tennessee Tech, 0; Vanderbilt, 42.
S. C. A. & M., 33; Fort Valley, 0.
Mississippi, 27; Southwestern, 0.
Morris Brown, 20; Tuskegee, 6.
Johnson C. Smith, 27; Allen, 0.
Georgetown College, 7; Milligan, 6.
Leland, 20; Tougaloo, 0.
Florida, 46; Tampa, 6.
King, 15; Appalachian Thrs., 2.
Wilberforce, 19; Alabama A. and M., 8.
Louisville, 31; Evansville, 6.
Louisiana Normal, 6; Centenary, 6.
Maryville, 16; Transylvania, 2.
Delta State, 0; Louisiana State, 7.
Car. Newman, 7; E. Tenn. St. Tchrs., 0.

SOUTHWEST				
Texas Christian	0	6	3	0—9
Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0
Texas	6	14	14	0—34
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0—0
Texas A. & M.	0	7	20	14—21
Texas A. & I.	0	0	0	0—0

Albiene Christian, 20; McMurry, 6.
Schreiners Inst., 7; Sanmarcos Tchrs., 0.
Macalester, 19; St. John's, 18.
Southwestern, 6; Texas Wesleyan, 15.
Wyoming, 0; Colorado State, 27.
Western State, 0; Colorado College, 18.
Montana State, 0; Colorado Mines, 0.
Southern University, 14; Bishop Col., 8.
Phoenix J. C., 26; Mil. Inst., 7.
New Mexico College, 0; Oklahoma City U., 25.
Sam Houston, 0; Rice, 42.
Hardin-Simmons, 3; Denton Tchrs., 7.
Wiley, 9; Arkansas State, 3.
Commerce Tchrs., 7; Howard Payne, 7.

FAR WEST				
Stanford	13	7	7	6—33
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0
Southern Calif	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	13	7	13	0—33
Oregon State	0	7	0	2—9
Washington	0	0	0	6—6
California	0	0	0	6—6
Wash. State	0	7	6	0—13

HIGH AND PREP

Roosevelt, 6; Woodberry Forest, 38.
Episcopal, 6; Tech, 3.
Devitt, 0; Staunton, 61.
St. John's, 7; Washington and Lee, 20.
Granby, 7; Jefferson, 2.
Clifton Forge, 19; William Byrd, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 14; Fishburne Military School, 0.
Villanova Frosh, 0; Bordentown Military Inst., 0.
Oklahoma Varsity, 46; Okla. Frosh, 7.
Fordham Frosh, 7; Navy Plebes, 7.
Glass High, 25; Andrew Lewis, 7.
Maury, 0; Hampton, 0.
Colorado Mines Frosh, 28; Pueblo Jr. College, 0.

Churchill Sees English Gridders Beat Scotland

London, Oct. 4 (AP).—England defeated Scotland, 2-0, in an international football game at Wembly Stadium today before a record wartime crowd of 60,000, including Prime Minister Churchill. It was the first international match here since the start of the war. The prime minister, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, received a boisterous welcome. He stood bare-headed on the field as a band played the Greek national anthem in honor of King George of Greece, who also was a spetcator.

Roof spotters scanned the sky for enemy aircraft which didn't appear.

St. James 32-0 Victor

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 4.—St. James School opened its football season on its home field yesterday by defeating the Franklin Day School, of Baltimore, 32 to 0.

Harris & Ewing Photos

The bangtail season has come again, and Capital society, official, diplomatic, and the "Horsey Set," flocks to Laurel for the opening of the historic track. Above Alfons Landa, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw and E. C. Gardiner discuss "The Sport of Kings" at the clubhouse luncheon before the races. At right, Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, niece of British Ambassador Halifax, chats with her hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, as Mr. Chetwynd looks on, during a "between races" interlude. Below, Mrs. Kent Mulliken and Mrs. William Stanley decide on whose "nose" they'll place their bets.

Halifax Has Made Many Friends Here

Rumor Ambassador Will Be Recalled, Therefore, Arouses Incredulity; Most Popular Envoy in a Long Time

By Hope Ridings Miller

LORD HALIFAX'S reply, "I hope so," when asked the other day if he was going to remain in the United States, hasn't done much to stem Washington table talk to the effect that he will soon be recalled.

Hope Ridings Miller

About four months ago I first heard the rumor that the first popular Ambassador Britain has had here in many years was to be replaced. Couldn't believe my ears then. Seemed to me both Lord and Lady Halifax were doing much too good a job; were making friends with Americans who for a long time had been coldly brushed off by predecessors at the British Embassy; and were establishing a new high in friendly relations with persons of low and high degree all over the United States.

Yes, I know the British Embassy telephones are still answered in as chilly a fashion as ever, and that a straight question, no matter how innocuous, put to almost anybody who picks up the receiver there is still the rarest thing you can imagine.

A FEW DAYS ago a local newspaper woman, who, incidentally, is as pro-British as anybody I know, had what she called "a typical British Embassy telephone experience" that almost caused her to withdraw her allegiance to that empire upon which the sun never sets.

Her question was a simple one. "Can you tell me," she asked, "how long Lady Mountbatten will be in town?"

"Who wahnts t'know?" came a counter question, in tones calculated to chill a fur-bundled Eskimo.

She replied she was Miss So-and-so, of such-and-such a newspaper.

"Yes? And what jah wahnt t'know?"

"I wanted to know," she went on evenly, carefully curbing her mounting emotion, "when Lady Mountbatten is leaving Washington."

"I cahnt say," came the clipped answer, followed by a slamming down of the receiver.

Subsequent calls to higher-ups at the embassy finally resulted in an answer. Lady Mountbatten was leaving Washington that evening.

I CITE this incident because so many have been reported to me in the past few weeks. They indicate that, so far as the average person who calls the embassy is concerned, the reception in general is no better than it used to be. But everybody who has had a chance to meet Lord and Lady Halifax (and who hasn't?) seems to be of the opinion that any curtness or lack of cooperation at the British Embassy now definitely does not work down from the top.

The minute Lord and Lady Halifax arrived in Washington, they began making friends. They refused to settle smugly behind the barricade of reserve that old-timers here had come to expect of British diplomats. Newspapermen soon found that the ambassador would at least make an effort to answer any question they put to him. Lady Halifax speedily endeared herself to ladies of the press, not only by giving a party for them, but by granting interviews and eschewing the condescending attitude that had come to be expected of British Embassy chatelaines. Having seen extensive service on the boards of charitable organizations in her own country, she sought to follow the same interests here—she did, that is, when she had a free moment to spare from appearing at British benefits. You know the rest of the story. You know that by and large Lord and Lady Halifax have won their way straight into the heart of Washington as a whole. Then why is he to be recalled—if he is? When is he to leave? And who is to be sent in his place?

I HEARD ALL three questions answered over a dinner table the other evening. The man talking was a Person of Importance, and he made his comments sound doubly significant by prefacing them with that old familiar tune: "This, of course, is off the record. Or, rather, if you quote me—*don't use my name.*"

Halifax would be recalled in due time, he prophesied. "Not just at once, but in a comparatively short time. He's just not the type of man Britain needs here now. A little too conservative. Not quite enough push. Not quite in tune with the Ameri-

(Continued on Next Page)

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Nájera, celebrated his "Saint Day" last night with a dinner party at the embassy.

* * * *

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has returned from New York City where she spent several days.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Cardenas arrived in New York yesterday from Lisbon aboard the clipper and are expected to come to Washington shortly.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Poland, Jan Ciechanowski, is in New York today for the celebration of Pulaski Day.

* * * *

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson will entertain at a dinner tonight at their home near McLean, Va.

* * * *

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi are still in New York, where they have been stopping at the Ritz Carlton for the past week.

* * * *

The Secretary of Finance of El Salvador, Arturo Bustamante, has arrived in Washington and will be a guest at the legation for several weeks.

* * * *

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is in Seattle, Wash., where she will address the American Federation of Labor Convention next week. After visiting in the State of Washington, she will return to the Capital at the end of the week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consoul have returned to their home here after spending six weeks in California and visiting other points West.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Tophats and Tiaras	2
Mary Haworth's Mail	10
Hunt Country	6
Clubs	9
The Gentler Sex	8
Diplomatic Circling	3
Fashions	10

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

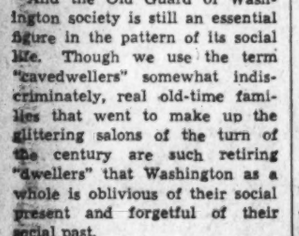
TWO QUOTES: Asked by a prominent 1941 socialite at a party last week of Ridgewell, major domo of Capital receiving lines for lo these many years, "Who's here today?" the reply came back in impersonal tones, "Madame, they're all strangers."—Seen fuming at the leaf-clustered walks of Lafayette Park recently, a little old lady in nineteenth century dress was heard to exclaim, "Washington just hasn't had any civic pride since the Civil War!"

Together they make a story. They give us a glimpse into the Washington that was a culture as well as a Capital. They remind us of an era when becoming a "Washingtonian" was not a matter of having passed a Civil Service examination or of having lived here during a tour of duty, but was a title to be won after several generations of "accepted" Capital social existence.

The Old Guard

And the Old Guard of Washington society is still an essential figure in the pattern of its social life. Though we use the term "cavedwellers" somewhat indiscriminately, real old-time families that went to make up the glittering salons of the turn of the century are such retiring "dwellers" that Washington as a whole is oblivious of their social present and forgetful of their social past.

We newcomers know by hearsay, if at all, of the early years of the twentieth century when the flavor of Capital social activity was definitely Southern . . . when "high teas" were the *dernier cri* in formal gatherings . . . when it was considered scandalous for an unchaperoned girl to go to and from dinner parties or dances in a buggy with a man and "herdics"—sort of glorified buses—called for and delivered the unmarried couples attending such affairs . . . when Rauschers on Connecticut Avenue, about where L'Escargot is now, became practically a private club for the elite to entertain in . . . when the Russian Embassy and the British Embassy, under the ambassadorship of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, were the diplomatic *creme de la creme* . . . when the John R. McLean home, Friendship, on Wisconsin Avenue, was 'way out in the country and their summer residence . . . when Mrs. Susan Dimock ruled a salon set in her home on Scott Circle, where a modern apartment house now stands . . . when no formal dinner was countenanced that had



ROOSEVELT LODGE

less than eight or more than fifteen courses . . . when the Patten sisters' salon, because of its Hibernian emphasis, was known as the Irish Legation . . . when columnists were in their infancy and newspaper people were out as far as genteel socializing was concerned . . . when Washington was an old-fashioned intellectual boom town.

One of the most typical salons of those days was that of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, parents of the present Representaitve, who came to the Capital from upper New York State. At their home at 1733 K Street, the vivacious former belle of Baltimore drew to her informally formal parties the statesmen of that generation—Teddy Roosevelt was a familiar figure coming and going with his close friend, John Hay, whose daughter, Alice Hay, is the present Mrs. James Wadsworth, jr., to the gatherings—President and Mrs. William McKinley were consistent guests—Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, sr., William and Reynolds Hitt, the Senators Elkins, of West Virginia, four of this family were Senators, and other notable names of the age all were a part of the fascinating "high teas."

Other names that must be mentioned when looking back on that forgotten period are the daughters of Gen. Philip Sheridan, who still keep their home on Sheridan Circle; Mandeville Carlisle, a well-known personality of that era; the Charles Glovers, parents of the present Charles Glover—he was president of Riggs House, now Riggs National Bank—the Noyes family, the Draper family, the Blair family, and probably dozens of others that went to make up the glittering intellectuality and sparkling social life of a Washington not too far past.

Marjorie Allen, L. W. Hoffman Are Married

The Lutheran Church of the Reformation was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Florence Allen and Lambert William Hoffman yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charles B. Allen. Mr. Hoffman is the son of Mrs. Linda Chartier and William Hoffman.

Lighted candles and altar vases of gladioli adorned the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade gown with a circular train and sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses and wore a fingertip length veil held by a cluster of orange blossoms.

Mabel G. Hutchins served as maid of honor. She wore a coral rose frock, made of heavy faille and carried a bouquet of Mexican daisies and delphinium. Marion Allen, sister of the bride, was an attendant as were Miss Marjorie Chartier, Miss Josephine Balch and Madelyn Miller. They wore hyacinth blue frocks, coral veils and carried coral colored roses. Clyde W. Balch was best man and ushers were James Vance, David Turner, Hugh McCloy and William Dean.

A reception followed at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Allen received with the young couple, wearing a royal blue lace gown and a corsage of roses. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a blue ensemble and upon their return they will live at 4704 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was a member of the Mortar Board, national honorary activities sorority, and president of Alpha Pi Epsilon. Mr. Hoffman attended the New York Architectural College and received the George E. Hoe Prize for work in architectural drafting here.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EDWARD WORTHINGTON WILLIAMS.

Patricia Henry Is Married to Capt. Williams

At a military ceremony in the St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Miss Patricia Vernor Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Capt. Edward Worthington Williams, U. S. A. Canon Charles L. F. Smith officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown of lace and net under a tulle veil which fell from a seed-pearl embroidered coronet of old lace. She carried an orchid-decorated white prayer book from which fell streamers of orange blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Martha Hendricks McKenna, wore an ivory faille silk dress under a peplum jacket of green velvet. Her hat was of green velvet and tulle and she carried a sheaf of russet chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Patricia Jones, Mrs. Robert Chandler of New York and Miss Mary Rebecca Williams, a sister of the bridegroom, wore dresses similar to that of the honor attendant, of old gold faille and dusky rose velvet. Their flowers were gold, rust and rusty pink chrysanthemums.

Cadet George Williams, U. S. M. A., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Capt. Andrew J. Boyle, Lieut. Ralph E. Foster, Lieut. Leslie H. Cross, Lieut. Earl W. Kelly, Lieut. Charles C. Clarke and Lieut. Robert R. Dodderidge.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The bride's mother chose an aquamarine crepe frock with which she wore a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

When the newlyweds left for a wedding trip through the Northern States the bride was wearing a green and brown three-piece tweed suit, with a brown hat and accessories.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and her husband is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Thurman Allens To Make Home In Alexandria

The Petworth Methodist Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Lee Haralson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Haralson, and Thurman Robert Allen, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen of Canton, Ohio. Dr. Frank Steelman officiated at the 7:30 ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille. Her veil was held to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Mary Jane Keeley was the maid of honor. She wore blue taffeta and carried bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Bramhall and Miss Marion Koerner. They were gowned in gold taffeta and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Russell Allen was best man for his brother and the ushers were Alan Haralson, Edwin Allen, Stanley Lancaster of Baltimore and Jack C. Freeler of Upper Darby, Pa.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a defense blue wool costume suit with dark brown accessories. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will make their home at 800 St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Brooks Studio

MRS. THURMAN ROBERT ALLEN.

Hammers Give Supper On 15th Anniversary

Celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tarkington Hammer entertained at a musicale and buffet supper at their home in Chevy Chase Gardens. About 40 of their friends came in to help them celebrate the occasion.

Halifax Has Made Many Friends Here

(Continued from First Page)

can spirit and not quite adept enough at high-pressuring this Government for what Britain needs, and must have."

Who probably would be sent in his place? "Well, perhaps, Anthony Eden. Perhaps somebody not so widely known. But a High-pressure Personality, definitely. Oh, very definitely."

The Duke of Windsor, maybe? "Not in a thousand years," said the Person of Importance, with an air of vast finality. And nobody took issue with him.

THERE, THERE, I've done it again. Mentioned Windsor when I promised I wouldn't until he and the duchess make a return trip to Washington. But—since I've broken over, I might as well add a note about the duchess, too. Seems some of the comments I made in print about the former belle of Baltimore were quoted—or rather mis-quoted—in a Midwestern newspaper. I was represented as not liking a dress the duchess wore here, and as describing it as being "something she might have made herself."

Truth is, the whole thing's badly garbled. I went into ecstacies over her frock. Then with no malice aforethought I described her hat as "a small black velvet calot looking like something she might have made herself." The Washington correspondent who quoted me just didn't know a calot was a small hat. Thought it was a dress. But never mind. Point is, I got a postal card from Topeka, Kans., that put me in my place . . . and no mistake about it. Unsigned (and why are snippy notes always that way?) the blast reads as follows:

"And just who are you to be saying the dress worn by the duchess looked homemade? And if that statement were true what harm would there be in that? When you, yourself, can rate the distinction of being the best-dressed woman in the world, then you may be justified in offering criticism on how the duchess looks!"

Well, maybe so.

Adas Women Plan Fete Wednesday

The Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation, of Sixth and Eye Streets Northwest, will be hostess to the members and friends of the Sisterhood and congregation for a Succoth festival on Wednesday in the vestry rooms at the synagogue at 8 p. m. The traditional spirit of the holiday will be expressed by a Succa decorated by the ladies of the committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Gichner.

Rabbi Metz will be the speaker for the evening and the choir of the synagogue under the direction of Cantor Novick, will furnish music. The boys from neighboring Army camps have been invited.

Only Philip Mangone could design this wool suit with such finesse. Imported metal cloth blouse $45.00

Hat illustrated at Rizik's $15.00

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FINE LEATHER GOODS

Black Antelope Hand Bag..... $5

Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves..... $4

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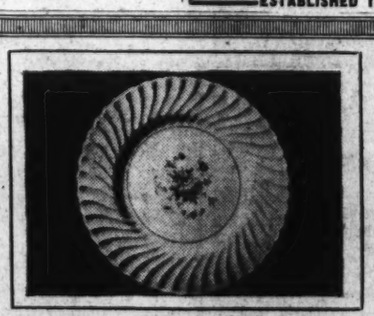

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Minton's "Louise" pattern illustrated above . . . in pale blue like a lovely summer sky, with old fashion English bouquet for centre decoration.

Dinner Plates ..... $45.00 doz.
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Sable-Dyed MUSKRAT COATS

SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND WOMEN!

$159

Never has a single fur offered so much in the way of smartness and sturdy wearing quality. And, at this sale price, you'll be getting all that fashion importance, plus very exceptional savings! Deep, soft, hardy skins dyed to a rich brown sable tone. Becoming swagger and boxy styles.

(Fur Salon, Second Floor)

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Coats Laden With SILVER FOX

SMART FITTED STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

$79

Richly frosted silver fox—piled high and handsome on these lovely black fitted coats of quality-renowned 100% virgin wool. See them tomorrow. Try them on. Appreciate their superb flattery. Applaud their unusual value. Realize anew why silver fox remains the glorious favorite of all furs.

(Better Coats, Second Floor)

Other Silver Fox Trimmed Coats on Sale, $59 and $99

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Through the Looking Glass

THERE'S a new zip and zest in the air! The football season has begun! Why am I so happy about the whole thing? Oh, no, it's not that I know a thing about the game! I couldn't tell a quarterback from a fieldgoal! But it gives me such a marvelous opportunity to gorge myself on sparkling new sport clothes that I've long considered becoming a full-fledged dues-paying member of the Monday morning Coaches' Association. Why, I've even gone so far as to pay my nephew's tuition to old Canarsie College in the wishful thought that he might at least make the junior varsity. Thus far he's contrived to achieve the magnificent position of second substitute on his class' whist team, but I don't think even Schiaparelli could concoct anything that would create comment at a whist match. So, thank heavens say I for Georgetown and George Washington and Maryland and, of course, Zirkin's. Without them I'd probably have to hibernate during the mellow autumn season.

TRUTH to tell, it's not football I care about at all, it's the dresses and suits and coats that you can wear. I suppose that when I go to an actual game (a contingency that makes me quiver in sheer discomfort!) and when the cheerleading squad rushes over to my section in the grandstand—drawn there, no doubt, by my utterly chic outfit—and shouts "all right now, a long cheer and a tiger for dear old Siwash", I ought to sweep to my feet and cry: "rah! rah! rah! Zirkin! Zirkin! Zirkin!" Because I think that my clothes are certainly more to cheer about than twenty-two callow youths, and a referee who's old enough to know better, messing nastily around on a nice green turf which ought to be devoted to lawn parties and picnics. If this be treason, I'm going to make the most of it—by going to Zirkin's for just about the swellest collection of jaunty styles anywhere.

ONE of the most intriguing phases I have encountered was "night must fall". It has grace, beauty, music and the rich appreciation of inevitability. But, now, to go a step beyond it. Let us imagine that night has fallen. What significance? Simply that you need clothes to wear that will make you shine as brightly as the twinkling stars. And where to get this apparel? Why, at Zirkin's of course! On our talented and versatile second floor you will find raiment to rival the splendor of the night-sky itself; and when "he" sees you, his eyes will gleam as brightly as the moon and his heart will pound like great breakers on a nearby surf.

—*Alice in Wonderland*

Zirkin's
821 14th Street

Mrs. Pettengill Sells Boxes For Military Ball

Getting into the picture late, Mrs. George Pettengill lost no time after taking on the chairmanship of the box committee for the grand military ball at the Mayflower Hotel on October 15, in organizing her group to work with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

With Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Roberts, jr., Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., Mrs. Warren Pierson, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mrs. Jasper DuBose, Mrs. Horace B. Smith, Mrs. Britton Wood, Miss Meredith Howard and Mrs. Waggaman Pulver as aides, Mrs. Pettengill announced the sale of 12 boxes within 24 hours.

Gen. and Mrs. William Connor were the first to buy a box for the ball being given under the sponsorship of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street, which is maintained by the Women's Army and Navy League.

Others who have made reservations are Bernard Baruch, Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the patroness committee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoellkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Mrs. Dunn with Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. DuBose, and Miss Howard, who has two, planning to entertain a large group of friends.

Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the floor committee, and his aides, Col. Horace B. Smith and Maj. John Caswell, are working out figures for the cotillion which will highlight the entertainment program at the ball. Mrs. Bruce Smith, just back in town, will be responsible for the favors.

Mrs. Irene Caldwell, assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Dempsey, has a working ticket committee which includes Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Phillip Eaton, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. William Sims, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Paul Leach, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Williams Jennings Price, Mrs. Benjamin Hill, Mrs. A. G. Black, Mrs. Lacy Reynolds, Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, Mrs. Henry Ralph and Miss Sherwood.

Mrs. James Hughes is chairman of the Senate committee, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, the House committee. And Mrs. Caldwell even has a group in Fairfax headed by Mrs. Lenning Sweet and Mrs. F. D. Richardson.

All proceeds from the ball will be turned over to the club where the money will be used to provide recreation for service men who make it their home while on leave in Washington.

Theater Guild Series of Plays Opens Tomorrow

The world and his wife will attend the opening of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series Monday night at the National Theater. Thereafter during the winter, for each of the six plays in the series, the audiences not only on Monday but at every performance throughout the entire week, will be made up of men and women representing the higher circles in diplomatic and official life in the Capital City, prominent newcomers to Washington and dyed-in-the-wool cave dwellers.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. HUNTINGTON THOM.

Miss Rosemary Dearden Becomes Bride Of Ensign Huntington Thom at St. Matthew's

ST. MATTHEW'S Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Rosemary Dearden, daughter of Mrs. Percy Dearden of Wilbury Grange, Hove, Sussex, England, and the late Mr. Dearden, and Ensign Huntington Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, of Washington. The Rev. Edward Buckey officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Noel Hall, Minister of Great Britain, wore a long-trained gown of ivory faille fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the hands and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

MISS SUZANNE WALSH, who was the flower girl and only attendant, is a niece of the bridegroom. Her floor-length dress was of turquoise taffeta with which she wore a matching Juliet cap trimmed in pink roses. Her bouquet was also of pink roses.

Corcoran Thom, jr., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Sir Anthony Rumbold, second secretary of the British Embassy, Col. Robert L. Walsh, U. S. A. A. C., a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, John Ohly and Edward Hutchinson Robbins.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Nebraska Avenue home of the bridegroom's parents. His mother wore an R. A. F. blue hat with her matching crepe dress.

After a short wedding trip, the bride will return to her job in Washington where she is working in the War Trade Department of the British Embassy. Ensign Thom will report to Newport for active duty.

The bride attended school in Brussels and Lausanne and her husband was graduated from Middlesex School, Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

Miss Janet Hartz Is Honored At Luncheon

In a whirl of parties before her marriage to Walter Gallagher October 11, Miss Janet Hartz was feted at a luncheon yesterday by Miss Patsy Kelsey and at a cocktail party by Mrs. Lorraine Gidney later in the day.

Among those attending Miss Kelsey's luncheon, which was given at the Olney Inn, were Miss Kathleen Dunchan, Mrs. John M. Reigart, Miss Betty Flather, Miss Betty Ann Swagert, Miss Gloria Goode, Mrs. John N. Brewer, jr., Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Shirley Key, Miss Joan Briegel, Miss Martha Totty, Mrs. Lowell J. Bradford, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Miss Mollie Stonestreet, Miss Peggy Brown, Mrs. E. P. Beard, Mrs. Warren Browning, Miss Lorranie Gidney, Miss Maitland McDonald, Miss Ann Swanson and Miss Mary Dyer.

Others at the party were the mothers of the bridal attendants, Mrs. V. V. Kelsey, Mrs. H. A. Swagert, Mrs. M. B. Swanson, Mrs. L. J Goode, Mrs. Newton Brewer and Mrs. B. L. Hartz, mother of the bride-elect.

Former Argentinian Envoy Renews Old Acquaintances Here

By Carolyn Bell

It was some 20 years ago—when the present Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, was a dashing young secretary on the embassy staff—that Tomas A. Le Breton served as his country's envoy to Washington. He has been in the Capital for the past week renewing old acquaintances for he has a host of friends here.

One of Argentina's most dynamic figures, Senor Le Breton is en route to Buenos Aires from London, where he has been serving as Ambassador. In a land of loquacious statesmen he is credited with being a man of a few, but direct, words. In reply to one of his more garrulous colleagues in the Argentine senate, whose speech had lasted well over two hours, he said, "The answer to you, sir, is no."

An aviation enthusiast, he spent a week traveling about the United States of America recently visiting the various airplane factories. With him here was his very attractive niece, Senorita Manuela Le Breton, who although she is blonde, is not the Nordic type. Senorita Le Breton is also well remembered in the Capital where she lived during the time her uncle served as Ambassador here.

The current confusion over Charles Davila (Rumanian) and Carlos Davila (Chilean) is just about disposed of for the former President of Chile has returned to New York—leaving the former member of the Foreign Legion and one-time Ambassador from Rumania to work it out alone. However, while both men were buzzing about town this past week, they were constantly being taken for one another.

Betty van der Straten Ponthoz, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten, has been reaping laurels in tennis these days at the Chevy Chase Club. She has been playing in the ladies finals this weekend and is expected to come in near the head of the list. Betty spent the summer in Colorado Springs.

There has been some redecorating going on at the Peruvian Embassy these days and the old red brick mansion on Sixteenth Street is having its face lifted. The staff, however, maintains they can stand anything but the pnuematic drill that has been used quite often of late to complete the underpass at Scott Circle.

After puzzling over names for well nigh three months, the Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih finally selected one for the baby of the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mme. Yu. However, the troubles of the Ambassador are not at an end, for the Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Kwong have just been presented with a son—and the Ambassador has been delegated to find a name for the baby!

No wonder the Britishers have difficulty trying to judge ever-quixotic American public opinion. One Britisher is a bit confused by the reactions of the public in movies, "Why they hiss Hitler, Churchill and Lindbergh—equally," he says.

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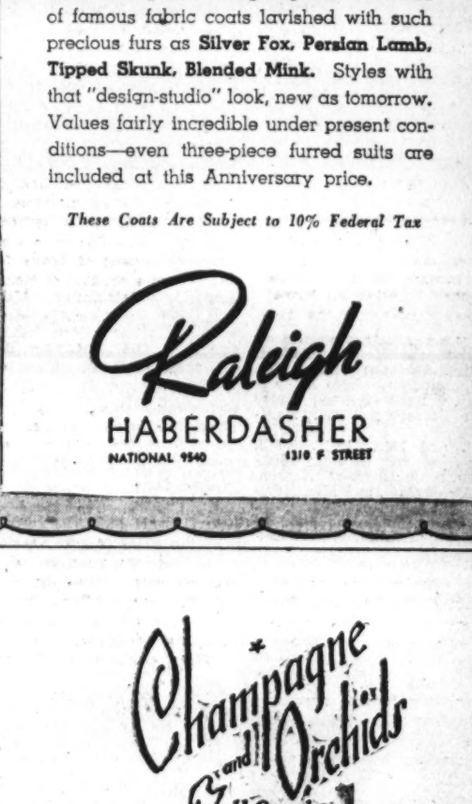

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DICK KOONS and his famous Singing Band
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Opening Night Cover $2.50 per person
Formal
Early Reservations Suggested
The MAYFLOWER Lounge

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MISS MARY GERTRUDE SMITH,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenneth Smith, of this city, announce her engagement to Lieut. Selman A. Ledbetter, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ledbetter, of Atlanta, Ga. The bride-elect was graduated from Averett College in Danville, Va. and her fiance is a graduate of Georgia Tech. The wedding will take place in the Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 4:30 o'clock on October 18.

Guests Enjoy Gay Football Weekend at Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—Gay football week-ends are now the order of the day in Annapolis, with weddings, club meetings and parties crowding the social calendar throughout the week.

The Naval Academy varsity eleven played its second football game of the season yesterday, on the home grounds, with West Virginia as its foe. More than 400 guests attended the dance last night at the Naval Academy Country Clubhouse, which also had a record attendance last Saturday after the Navy-William and Mary game.

There were also many luncheon parties before the game, as was the case last Saturday, when most of the high ranking officers on the station and their wives were hosts at specially planned entertainments for out-of-town guests.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear-Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson gave a luncheon before the game, and a cocktail party in the late afternoon.

Comdr. and Mrs. Archibald Stirling entertained at a small dinner Saturday evening in the Colonial Room of Carvel Hall. Among the guests were Baron and Baroness Von Schlotheim and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes. The Von Schlotheims, whose home is in Italy, are spending the winter at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb, Porter Road, had as their week-end guest, Miss Mary Benson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson, of Washington. Capt. Benson is in command of the U. S. S. "Washington."

ONE OF the most interesting mid-week parties of the early fall season took place on Thursday, when Mrs. S. R. White, Jr., wife of Capt. S. R. White, Jr., of Shaw Street, entertained at luncheon for a friend of long standing, Lyle Talbot, for many years one of the nation's outstanding actors. The Superintendent and Mrs. Russell Willson and a number of other Navy people on the station were present at the luncheon in the Naval Academy Officers' Club. The party was followed by an afternoon of touring the Naval Academy grounds and the many historical places of interest in Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale have as their house guest, their daughter, Mrs. K. J. Sanger, wife of Lieut. Sanger, U. S. N., who arrived during the past week from the West Coast. Capt. Tisdale is Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich, of Ferry Point Farm, entertained at luncheon last Sunday for their debutante daughter, Miss Harriett Randolph Rich.

Mrs. Nelson Dugan gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Dorsey Ligon, wife of Colonel Ligon, U. S. A., a nephew of Mrs. Dugan. The party was given at the Rideout House, Mrs. Ligon, Sr., assisted in receiving.

THE NAVAL Academy Women's Club will launch its season's activities on October 6, with a meeting at 3 p. m., in Carvel Hall. Mrs. Charles L. Austin is president of the group.

Mrs. Morden Rigg, a former Annapolitan and member of the naval colony, only two months returned from England where she lived for a number of years, will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's meeting (October 6). She will tell of her Red Cross experiences in England. Mrs. Rigg is the former Miss Nancy Lane Walton, and is now making her home with her sister, Miss Margaret C. Walton, of Maryland Avenue, Annapolis.

Mrs. T. M. Dell and her daughter, Jeanne, have returned to Philadelphia after a visit to Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot, of Upshur Road. Mrs. Dell is the wife of Comdr. T. M. Dell, U. S. N., who has had several tours of duty in Annapolis.

Mrs. L. M. Mustin entertained at a coffee party Tuesday morning for Mrs. John M. B. Howard, Venezuela, who is visiting in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Howard, 9 St. John's Street, Annapolis. The party took place at Mrs. Mustin's home at Dream's Landing. She is the wife of Lieut. Mustin, U. S. N.

Mrs. John M. B. Howard left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting at the home of her parents, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest King. Admiral King is Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Mr. Howard expects to arrive in Annapolis the latter part of October. After a visit here, he and Mrs. Howard will return to Venezuela.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb entertained members of the Naval Academy crew Sunday afternoon at their quarters. Capt. Cobb is representative officer of the sport. Midshipman Brian McCauley, son of Comdr. Cleveland McCauley, U. S. N., (retired), of Arnold, Md., has been elected captain of the Navy varsity crew for the 1942 season. Midshipman W. A. Budding, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., was elected manager.

MR. AND MRS. James Roberts Spencer, of West Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Roberts, of Annapolis, to George W. Hemelright, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The wedding took place Tuesday evening, September 30, in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ANTON JOSEPH STREIFF,

who was before her recent marriage Miss Catherine Mary Achstetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Achstetter. Following a motor trip to the Carolinas, the couple are making their home at 4831 Thirty-sixth Street.

Virginia Draws Capital Visitors

Virginia drew a number of Washington visitors to its resorts over the weekend to enjoy the Indian Summer.

Among the Capital residents at Virginia Beach are Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sapp and Frank Slingluff.

At Old Point Comfort for the annual fall golfing jamboree are Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Mrs. Bordine Valli, Miss Elaine Trimble, Miss Violet Auvill, Miss Louise Payne, E. J. Bernet, R. M. Page, Robert A. Franz, Cecil N. Cowan, M. J. McAuliffe and B. F. Manning. Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the former Minister to Denmark, spent the past weekend at Hot Springs with her children, Lina and John.

Miss Tate, Mr. Tompkins Are Married

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church last evening, Miss Clara Hill Tate, daughter of Mrs. Hugh M. Tate and the late Mr. Tate, became the bride of Ellsworth Lloyd Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Tompkins, of Mountain Lakes, N. J. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Carl K. Hill, of Raleigh, N. C., wore her mother's Empire style wedding gown of white satin under a full-length veil which fell from a cap of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

MISS EMILY Y. TATE, a sister of the bride and her maid of honor, topped her powder blue lace dress with a silver headdress. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses tied with a silver ribbon.

Leon K. Bryner served as best man and the ushers were Edward O. Tate and Hugh M. Tate, brothers of the bride; Scott P. Crampton, Chester A. Carter, W. Phillip Gilbert and George W. Olsen, jr., a brother-in-law of the bridegroom from Forrest Hills, N. Y.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Ingomar Street. Her mother had chosen a black crepe frock with which she wore a shoulder corsage of sweetpeas and the mother of the bridegroom pinned a corsage of gardenias to her black silk dress.

WHEN THE newlyweds left on a motor trip through New England, the bride wore a black and white crepe suit under a black wool coat, a black hat and an orchid corsage. Upon their return the couple will make their home at 5006 Yorktown Road.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of the American University.

Among the guests who came from out of town for the wedding were Mrs. George T. Wofford, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mears, of Garden City, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mears, jr., of Catonsville, Md.; Mrs. C. Howard Reeder, of Baltimore, Md.; Commander and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, of Swathmore, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Smith, of Pittsburvh, Pa.

Models Named For Ambulance Corps Benefit

For the dress show to be given for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps by Julius Garfinckel and Co. on Thursday at 3:30 in the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman of models, has gathered together groups of the most attractive matrons and girls.

Among these are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George Strawbridge, Mrs. Davies Walker, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Mrs. Patrick Hill, Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, Countess Igor Cassini and the Misses Mary Lord Andrews, Sheila Broderick, Elaine Darlington, Emily Davis, Jane Davis, Barbara Davis, Joan Dodd, Ruth Dove, Zita Finkenstaedt and the Misses Marian and Peter Norris.

Among the matrons and young girls who are assisting with flowers and programs are Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. Charles Thomas Clagett, Mrs. W. S. B. Lacey, Mrs. J. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Miss Zeva Fish, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, is chairman of the girls' committee and Miss Peggy Lansdowne and Miss Emily French Myers are vice chairman.

New members of the committee include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert Dove, Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Mrs. Philip B. Eaton, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Bayard Schieffelin, Mrs. Edward Stettinius and Mrs. John Towers.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Jacqueline Buckley Saffell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saffell, have announced her engagement to William Jennings Fountain, of New York, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Fountain, of Tarboro, N. C.

Chest League Luncheon Set For Tomorrow

"Look homeward" is the emphasis chosen by Community Chest League members who are deep in plans leading to their opening fall event—a luncheon designed to set the keynote for the growing activity and interest pointed toward the Chest campaign in November.

More than 50 members of the luncheon committee members are being invited to meet Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann who recently accepted appointment as chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Stanley R. Reed, is chairman of the Chest League, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, is vice chairman. With Mrs. Kauffmann, they are interested in shaping luncheon plans so as to lay emphasis upon home welfare and home needs. The league has a total membership of more than 150 social and civic leaders.

While the date of the luncheon has been tentatively set for October 16, Mrs. Kauffmann said its final confirmation would depend on the decision reached by the committee in the meeting at the Sulgrave Club Monday. It will be the fourth annual luncheon of its kind to be sponsored by the league, and will be held in the Mayflower Hotel. Last year Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling was chairman.

The matter of an inspirational speaker, program arrangements, and an invitation list expected to total more than 500 will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow.

Hartshorns To Make Home In West Point, N. Y.

Now on a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson Hartshorn, jr., who were married Wednesday in St. Albans' Church, will make their home in West Point, N. Y.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Dorothy Bartlett Mountford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mountford, of Fort Amador, Canal Zone, was given in marriage by Capt. William J. Ely. She wore a court-trained gown of white satin cut on princess lines under a veil of heirloom lace. Her corsage was of brchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. William J. Ely, a sister of the bride and her only attendant, set off her aquamarine crepe gown with a bouquet of talisman roses.

Maj. Benjamin Webster, USAAC, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Arlington, Va., home of Capt. and Mrs. Ely, after which the newlyweds left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing blue accessories with a cherry-tweed suit.

The bride attended Barnard College and was graduated from Mills College, Oakland, Calif. Her husband was graduated from the United States Military Academy and is now an instructor as the United States Marine Academy.

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Miss Tobey, personal representative of Antoine de Paris, will be in our Cosmetic Department to tell you about this wonderful masque . . . Frosty-cool facial for a quick "pick-up."

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Miss Lue's Troth To Mr. Donaldson Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Lue, of Superior, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leota Mae, formerly of Superior, to Harvey C. Donaldson, of Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Lue was graduated from the Cathedral School at Superior and the Columbus School of Law in Washington, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Sorority.

The engagement was made known Saturday at a luncheon given by Miss Kathryn Eno for a number of the bride-elect's friends. Those attending were the Misses Elmore Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Virginia Hurst, Edith Gibney, Marian Price, Marion Woodruff, Dorothy Snyder and Mesdames Raymond Dixon, Edward McCrann, Donald Marshall, O. H. Nielson, Raymond Lewis, Clair Stout, Guy Wade and Glenn Shriver.

Miss Borden To Be Wed To Texan

Commander and Mrs. Frank S. Borden announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Wellington Grier McAlexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McAlexander, of McKinney, Tex.

Miss Borden attended the Sophie M. Newcomb College of Tulane University in New Orleans, later graduating from the Texas State College for Women in Denton, Tex.

Mr. McAlexander is a graduate of the North Texas State Teachers College and received his Masters degree during the summer.

The wedding is being planned for the holiday season.

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MISS BARBARA BORDEN,

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Only the best and most beautiful fabrics and the richest of furs are used. From our exceptional collection of fur-trimmed winter coats we show smooth, mossy-finished fabrics, trimmed with blended mink . . intricately manipulated into striking collar treatments.

A. Wide, pointed collar and pockets of blended mink on a slim, fitted black coat. $118. Tax extra.

B. Envelope collar of blended mink, beautiful on Mona Lisa brown; smooth shoulders, front pleats. $179.50. Tax extra.

C. Bowknot collar of blended mink on a black wool coat with definite front interest in its satin belt and unpressed pleats. $110. Tax extra.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Hobart Earle, who was before her recent marriage Miss Adelaide Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harold Smith.

Miss Hollister, Mr. Anable Are Married in New York

The wedding of Miss Gloria Hollister and Anthony Anable took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Canfield Hollister and the late Dr. Hollister. Mr. Anable is the son of Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Anable and the late Mr. Anable. Dr. George Buttrick officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Carlyle.

Miss Hollister was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frank C. Hollister, of this city. She was attended by a cousin, Mrs. Charles James, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., as matron of honor, and by a goddaughter as flower girl, Miss Shirley Watt, daughter of another cousin, Helen S. Watt, of Great Barrington, Mass. A friend, George Djimos, sang before the service and during the reception.

The bride wore a basque wedding gown of old ivory satin and a coronet and full veil of rose point lace, worn by her mother and maternal grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor and the flower girl wore gowns of colonial blue taffeta and carried bouquets of red dahlias. The chapel will be decorated with autumn flowers.

Mr. Anable's best man was Prentice Durfey Ash, of Mahwah, N. J. The ushers were Dr. William E. Studdiford and Rodney W. Williams, of New York; Chester Bowles, of Essex, Conn., and DeForest Van Slyck, of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Miss Hollister is research associate of Dr. William Beebe, of the New York Zoological Society and will continue in this work after her marriage. She is a graduate of Connecticut College and Columbia University, a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Anable, a graduate of the Taft School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is advertising manager of the Dorr Co., of New York, a firm of chemical and metallurgical engineers.

After October 20 the couple will make their home in New York City.

Miss Franklin, Mr. Meade Are Married

The wedding of Miss Josephine Franklin and Arthur Chew Meade, jr., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville, Md., with the Rev. B. P. Robertson officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shermond Franklin. Mr. Meade is the son of Lieut. Arthur Chew Meade, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Meade, of Baltimore.

Palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli were used to decorate the church. Alfred P. Manning played the organ and Anthony Donadio, soloist of the Notre Dame Club of Baltimore sang. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an eggshell faille taffeta gown made with a long, fitted waist and trimmed with a lace yoke. The bouffant skirt ended in a circular train. Her veil fell from a tiara of lace, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. Alan J. Blachard served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a pale pink faille gown made similar to the bride's and her shoulder length veil was of a matching shade and held by small chrysanthemums. She carried a bouquet of tiny pink chrysanthemums.

Miss Martha Franklin, sister of the bride served as junior bridesmaid and the remaining attendants were Miss Charlotte Meade, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Peggy Magruder. They wore pale blue faille frocks and their matching veils were held by clusters of pink chrysanthemums and they carried bouquets of the flowers. Miss Ruth Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Kline, served as flower girl. She wore a short blue taffeta dress and carried a nosegay of pastel chrysanthemums. Master Donald Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Spencer, wearing a blue suit and carrying a white satin pillow, served as ring bearer.

Gardner Franklin, brother of the bride served as best man and uhers were Claude Chew, jr., James Crueger, of Baltimore, and Robert Searls. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Miss Mary Franklin, Mrs. Harrison Spicknall, jr., Miss Emilie Crawford, Mrs. William L. Franklin, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Franklin wore an aquamarine crepe frock and a corsage of gladioli. Mrs. Meade wore a black and apple-green ensemble and a corsage of gladioli.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a brown and blue wool ensemble and a corsage of formosa lilies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meade attended the University of Maryland. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and he is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Betty Warden, daughter of Mr. Robert Bruce Warden, member of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Warden, who will present her to Capital society at a tea-dance on December 29 at the Washington Club. Miss Warden was graduated last year from the National Cathedral School for Girls and is now attending George Washington University.

G. B. Davis. Bride to Live In Bethesda

IN A SETTING OF white gladioli, chrysanthemums and asters at the Epworth Methodist Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Zona Jean Wineriter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florien Wineriter, became the bride of George Bynum Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis. The Rev. Harry M. Cantor, of Harrisonburg, Va., officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ice blue satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves which came to points over the hands and a full skirt falling into a train. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and orchids.

MISS GWENDOLYN KINKEAD, of Warren, Pa., the maid of honor, wore a dress of hyacinth blue faille taffeta made with a tight-fitting bodice and draped bustle. Her Mary Queen of Scots hat was of the same material and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Davis, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Frances Partridge and Mrs. J. Eliot Sumter, wore dresses like that of the honor attendant in cherry pink faille taffeta. Their bouquets were of yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert W. Green served his brother-in-law as best man, and the ushers were J. Eliot Sumter, James Wilson Pollard and Walter S. Stringham.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel 2400. The mother of the bride had chosen a dress of stratosphere blue crepe with which she wore a matching picture hat and a corsage of white rose buds. The bridegroom's mother matched her ice blue frock with a nylon hat. Her corsage also was of white rose buds.

WHEN THE newlyweds left on their wedding trip, the bride was dressed in a cocoa brown wool ensemble with which she wore a brown hat and accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at 5011 Yorktown Road, Bethesda, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rogers and Mrs. Howard Kinkead, of Warren, Pa., and Miss Annette Clary and Miles R. Mountein, of Miami, Fla.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. GEORGE BYNUM DAVIS

Miss White Is Bride of M. W. Gray 3d

The wedding of Miss Florence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White of Poolesville, Md., and Mason Wilbur Gray, 3d, son of the late Maj. Mason Wilbur Gray, and Mrs. Mason Wilbur Gray of Washington, and Poolesville, took place on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in St. Peter's Church, Poolesville. In the church, decorated with white flowers and garlands of honeysuckle, the marriage service was read by the Rev. Guy Crook.

The bride's wedding dress was white satin with a square neck, long puffed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt with train. Her veil, held in place by a coronet of rose point lace with two small bunches of orange blossoms, covered her face until the conclusion of the ceremony. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Benton Blair as matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Carter White as bridesmaid, who wore autumn colors: Mrs. Blair in brown and Miss White in gold with green velvet hats. They carried talisman roses.

Benton Blair, of Darien, Conn., of New York, was best man; and Charles Elgin, of Poolesville, and Thomas Pyles of Rockville were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom was held at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilbur Gray 3d will stay temporarily at Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its first supper meeting of the season on Thursday, at 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Milton C. James of 3400 Morrison Street Northwest. Mrs. Wesley I. Sauter and Mrs. C. Walter Lane, jr., will act as cohostesses.

The meeting will be in honor of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, new international grand president of the fraternity, and Mrs. G. H. Sigel, new chairman of Alpha Province. Both women are members of the Washington club.

The new officers of the Washington Club, who will take office at this first meeting are: Mrs. Phillip J. Hennessey, president; Mrs. Lester E. Boykin, vice president; Miss Ona Thornton, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Sykes, treasurer; Mrs. C. Walter Lane, jr., chairman of publicity; Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Phyllis Lyman Colony Plans Meeting Tuesday

The Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, president, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street.

Delegates who attended the twenty-eighth annual Congress of the National Society of New England Women in Boston, will give their reports.

A dessert card party for the benefit of the Colony will be held at the Battery Park Community House, Glenbrook Road, Bethesda, October sixteenth at 1 p. m. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund is general chairman; Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, arrangements; Mrs. William H. Wagner, reservations; Mrs. George E. McCann, refreshments; Mrs. Loella Zabel, tables; Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, prizes; Mrs. Alice L. Bennett, door prizes; Mrs. L. Palmer, cake table; Mrs. Blanche D. Heady, grab bag and Mrs. Claughton West, publicity.

Miss Vivian Loraine Bounds, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bounds, sr., of Elkton, Md., announce her engagement to Edward B. Edelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen, of Bryantown, Md. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

A Dressy Suede Pump with Closed Toe in Black or Brown . . . $8.85

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Mayflower
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ITS PATRONS AND FRIENDS
TO VIEW
The Draper Floor

An entirely new conception of hotel living . . . designed by that internationally famous stylist, Dorothy Draper, whose daring use of gay colors, especially-constructed furniture, and clever lighting effects, has created what we believe to be the most original hotel bedrooms and suites in all the world.

OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY
October 5, 1941 ★ 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Gala entrance—
The Furred Jewel-color Dinner Gown

The new season ushers in a new kind of splendor . . . elegance mixed with simplicity. In this vein we do a romantic collection of gleaming rayon velvets, subtly draped rayon crepes in emerald, sapphire, star ruby, turquoise, onyx, gold. Sometimes furred or ruched in lace; others flashed in brilliants or twinkling with beads. Misses' sizes.

$49.75 to $85

Star Ruby Gown with heavenly neckline outlined in Sable dyed Squirrel.....$85

Turquoise Gown with sleeves swirled in Sable dyed Squirrel.....$85

Both models in luxurious, smooth-textured rayon crepe.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Elizabeth Arden
"Magenta"

Stirring new Make-Up color with an old world elegance. Chic for day; romantic at night.

Lipstick $1.50
Nail Polish ..... $.75
Cream Rouge $1.25

Arden section, Street Floor

Flirtatious! The Fan Compact

Gay enamels, flashing gilts in fans that conceal loose powder and big make-up mirror.....$1.50 to $5

(10% to be added for Government tax.)

Jewel Studded

Gloves—Four, six and eight button length black suedes sprinkled in multi-colored stones, twinkling jet, $3.50 to $8

Belts of suede set with stones to match gloves.....$2.95

Mrs. Wallace To Aid Show For Library

Heading the list of honorary patronesses for the Fashion Forecast to be held October 29 at the Shoreham for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind is Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. Other honorary patronesses will be Mrs. Frank C. Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Among the patronesses also are Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Paul F. Dickens, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Charles H. Doing, jr., Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Roland W. Schumann, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan, Mrs. John C. Walker and Mrs. John L. Weaver.

Wolts.

Mrs. W. L. Voigt, who before her marriage on September 6 at the Metropolitan Memorial Church, was Miss Janet E. Mey, daughter of Mrs. Janet Mey Haines, of New York. Mr. Voigt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Voigt, of Washington. The couple are making their home at 5524 Conduit Road.

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. William L. Hechmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis, is the former Miss Eleanor Ellis, whose marriage took place at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle on September 23. Mr. Hechmer is the son of Mrs. George Hechmer and the late Mr. Hechmer.

Bachrach Studio.

Mrs. Robert Arnold Haumesser, whose marriage took place on September 20. She is the former Miss Dorothy Schearer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearer, of Takoma Park.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Arthur Middleton Parker, jr., the former Miss Mary Rose Wolfe, whose wedding took place on September 20 in the Bethlehem Chapel.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph Brenner, who before her marriage on September 7 was Cecelia E. Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Max B. Schneider, of this city. The couple are making their home in Washington.

Kappas to Map Red Cross Job At First Meeting of Season

Plans for cooperating with the local Red Cross during the coming year will be discussed at the first of the monthly meetings of the Washington Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, 3939 Fordham Road Northwest.

Mrs. John Clark, of the District of Columbia Red Cross will be the speaker.

Mrs. C. C. Van Vechten has been appointed chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta Red Cross work by Miss Margaret Matthews, newly elected president of the group.

Other newly selected officers are Mrs. Ralph Himstead, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence Winans, recording secretaries; Mrs. Roland C. Davies, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas L. Eagan, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Shanard, editor; Mrs. George Watts, archivist, and Mrs. R. N. Block, Pan Hellenic delegate.

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HAT STYLING
and
Remodeling
Our Fall millinery collection sparkles with new ideas . . . feather trims and veilings.
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

DONT FORGET the important sporting event of the day—the polo game to be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Goose Creek Field—between the villages of Middleburg and Upperville. This match game between Fauquier-Loudoun Team and a West Shore Club, Harrisburg, Pa., team should be of great interest as each club has won one game this season.

Proceeds of the game will go for the benefit of the Warrenton Rifles, Company 111 (One hundred and eleven) of the Virginia Protective Force, which will give an exhibition Drill, review and inspection on the polo grounds starting at 2 o'clock just before the game is called. This drill will mark the completion of six months training of the Warrenton Rifles, made up of three officers and 60 men of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties.

A large crowd of spectators will be on hand today to vote for the teams, among them such notables as the Governor of Virginia, James Price; Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Gen. Goodwin, of Richmond, commanding officer of the whole Virginia Protective Force; Representative Howard W. Smith, State Senator Thomas Glascock and William Kemper just to name a few.

THE LINE UP for the home team will be Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, Lieut. William Rand. Robert Vanderpool Clark and Hubert Phipps, West Shore Club, line up will be Max Hempt, "Doc." Hempt, Forrest Hempt and Frank Frownfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps are entertaining the two teams, the players' wives and some of their friends at a buffet supper after the game at their home, near Rectortown.

A delightful party was given yesterday afternoon, from 4 to 7, when Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lee Williams entertained more than 300 guests at a reception at their home in King George County in honor of their nephew and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Basil Williams, whose wedding took place in the Old Falls Episcopal Church, in Fairfax County on September 13.

The bride was formerly Miss Jean Rowell McCardell, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Augustus Willige, of Chevy Chase, Md. "Larry" and Jean as they are better known in Virginia, have just returned from their wedding trip —cruising on the Saguenay River and at Quebec and Murry Bay, Canada, and are spending the weekend at his old home, Denmead, in Westmoreland County, Va.

AFTER THE fifteenth of October young Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home in Washington at 3727 Macomb Street, where they have taken an apartment for the winter. Mr. Williams, who holds an Ensign's commission has been recently ordered to active duty in the Navy Department.

Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell has returned from New York and New Hampshire where she entered her son, Richard, in St. Paul's School, Concord, and is now very busy in Virginia putting the finishing touches on the house on her farm near Upperville. She expects to move into Sunny Side in November. Mrs. Cowell with a party of friends attended the races at Laurel on the opening day.

Mrs. John Yoho and her son, Peter, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strother at their home, Valley View, near Delaplane. Mrs. Yoho, who has been staying with Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler in Jacksonville, Fla., will join her husband, Lieut. Yoho, United States Navy, in Norfolk next week. Peter will spend the winter in Virginia with his grandmother, Mrs. William Washington, and will attend Miss Tyson's School in Upperville. Mrs. Yoho was formerly Miss Mary Washington, of Warrenton.

Mrs. John Albert Fischer, who was before her recent marriage Mrs. Marion Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Thomas. The couple are making their home in Chicago.

Stanley-Sherman Wedding Solemnized in Michigan

The marriage of Miss Virginia Louise Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coleman Stanley, to Richard Updike Sherman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Updike Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., took place yesterday in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Mich. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Warner Forsythe.

Mr. Spencer gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white satin renaissance style, with close-fitted bodice and bouffant skirt terminating in a train. Her tulle veil was fastened with a satin coronet. She carried a bouquet of white-petaled orchids, swansonia and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Janet Stanley, sister of the bride, and the matron of honor was Mrs. George Arthur Howell, jr., sister of the bridegroom.

They wore gowns of rose-flame changeable taffeta with fitted bodices and bouffant, skirts and carried Colonial bouquets of flame-colored chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Annette Stanley, sister of the bride; Miss Jacqueline Dwight, of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Norris, of Utica, N. Y., and Miss Evelyn Wragby, of Birmingham. They wore gowns of a design similar to that of the maid-of-honor, but of blue-green changeable taffeta. They carried Colonial bouquets of pale gold chrysanthemums.

The best man was William A. Lamberton 2d, of Philadelphia, Pa. The ushers were David S. Howard, jr., of Houston, Tex.; George Arthur Howell, jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. James S. Kernan, jr., and Henry W. Millar, of Utica, N. Y.; August W. Nagel and G. Arthur Lowery, of Washington, D. C.; Daniel M. Ninde, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Thomas C. Blick, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Russell Stoddard, of New Haven, Conn.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Birmingham.

O. D. Spellman.

MRS. RICHARD UPDIKE SHERMAN

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Walter Joseph Duksa, who before her recent marriage was Miss Anna Emily Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lennon, of this city. Dr. and Mrs. Duksa will make their home in Hartford, Conn.

Schwab, Inc.
14th & F Sts. Entrance
Hotel Willard

Our Fall Collection Now Complete

Here is drapery . . . skillfully allied with elegance. Here is the new color combination . . . black with brown. A wearable, around-the-clock, wool frock, with a hat designed in the same color combination to complete the costume.

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● The superlative quality of Biggs Reproductions—their ready acceptance where beautiful furniture is desired—is the result not of accident, but of a definite half century old policy of continual improvement in the skillful construction and careful reproduction of furniture patterns that the world will always treasure.

Chippendale Wing Chair. Designed by the hand of a great man who understood and could, therefore, create a chair which, due to its generous proportions, has particularly strong masculine appeal and comfort. In muslin, 90.00.

Queen Anne Tilt Table. Among the practical virtues of this pedestal table is the tilt top, which allows it to be used decoratively by the fireside and in many hard-to-fit corners and recesses. Height, 30"; diameter, 30". 37.50.

Serpentine Secretary. The change in habits of living since this piece was first designed has served only to increase the need in today's interiors for the height and impressiveness of this secretary. 327.50. Desk base only, 42" high, 222.50.

The Charleston Chair. From Charleston, S. C., came the original which Biggs has duplicated so exactly that around it clings an aura of high-ceilinged rooms and candle-light. $65.00.

Begin your collection now—or add to collections already started—at these attractive prices

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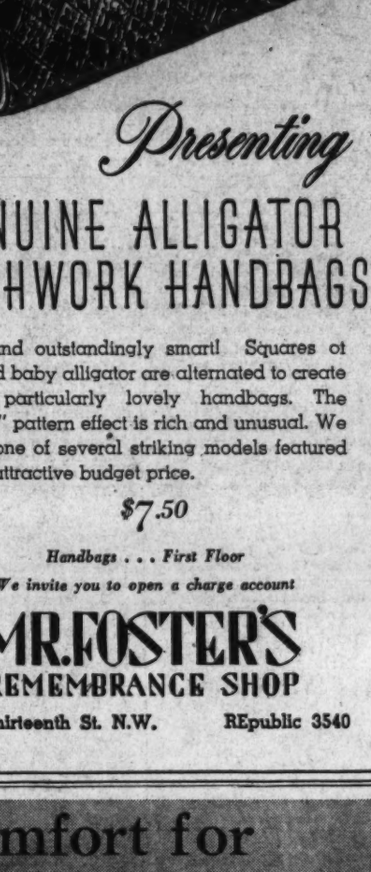

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GENUINE ALLIGATOR PATCHWORK HANDBAGS

New and outstandingly smart! Squares of big and baby alligator are alternated to create these particularly lovely handbags. The "patch" pattern effect is rich and unusual. We show one of several striking models featured at an attractive budget price.

$7.50

Handbags . . . First Floor

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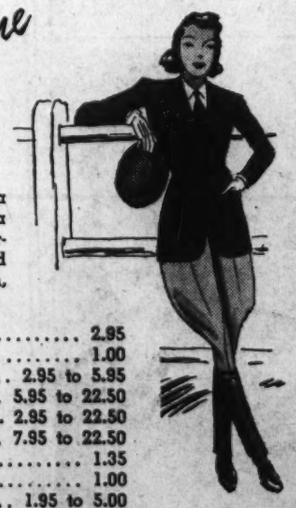

. . . and here at the Plaza Sport Shop we have a complete selection of correct riding togs—imported and domestic—for men, women and children.

Fur Felt Riding Hats	2.95
Hand-painted Riding Ties	1.00
Cardigan Sweaters	2.95 to 5.95
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Riding Breeches and Jods.	2.95 to 22.50
Tweed Riding Coats	7.95 to 22.50
String Riding Gloves	1.35
Bit Buckle Sport Belts	1.00
Tailored Riding Shirts	1.95 to 5.00
Suede Leather Jackets	5.95 to 18.50

THE PLAZA SPORT SHOP . . . Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bro.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th & E Streets N.W.
Agents for A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Morning Comfort for Smart Afternoons in these so-dressy

Selby ARCH PRESERVER Pumps

Black Only

8.95 & 10.95

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C widths

Black Brown Wine

"Morning Comfort for Smart Afternoons"? Exactly . . . those famous Selby built-in features are always working for your foot-comfort, so that the last steps of full, busy days will be as easy on your feet as were the first!

Black Only

Black Only

The Arch Preserver collection of dressy pumps in deliciously soft suede is the brightest, smartest you ever dreamed of! Glorious new styles that proclaim their trim tailoring, their pretty flattery, to an admiring world! See them!

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Exclusively 1207 F Street

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. J. Stephen Ramsburgh, who was before her marriage last month Miss June Ainslie Coe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark Coe, jr.

Miss Rose MacDonald Entertains at Home In Berryville for Two Newly Married Couples

Berryville, Va., Oct. 4.—Miss Rose MacDonald entertained about 40 guests this afternoon at her home, The Nook, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr., of The Bungalow and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coxe of Providence, Clarke County's two most recent bridal couples. Mr. Coxe is manager of Montana Hall, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hewitt; Mrs. Coxe is a member of the Orange County Hunt.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty who was the guest this week of Commander and Mrs. E. A. Bacon left yesterday for Southern Pines, N. C., which is 40 miles from Morven, N. C., where Capt. Dougherty, of the Twenty-ninth Division, and his son Frazier Dougherty, of the Twenty-eighth Division, will be stationed for the next two months. Mrs. Dougherty expects to return home in about ten days.

Mrs. John B. Neill has as her guests over this weekend her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and their two children, Donna and William McD. Neill, jr.; also, Miss Katherine P. McDonald, of Washington. Mrs. Neill has as her house guest until after Christmas, her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J.

MR. AND MRS. William Bell Watkins and their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, who have been spending several months at their cottage at Northeast Harbor, Me., expect to return to Annefield, their home in Clarke County, next week. Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and daughter, Miss Valda Boy-Ed, who have been the guests at Northeast Harbor, of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, returned to Callender this week and entertained at cocktails Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, of Red Gate, expect to leave tomorrow night for New York to spend a week. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who spent this week in New York returned today. Miss Ethel O'Fallon and Miss Carolyn Grandy, of Norfolk, who were the guests of Mrs. Percy Randolph have returned home, and Mrs. Smith Read, who has been the guest of Miss Mary O'Fallon, has returned to Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington have closed Journey's End, their summer home on the Blue Ridge and returned to Washington this week.

MRS. DEAN HILL, of New York City, has just announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Margaret Truitt, to Mr. William Lett Harris, of Richmond, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Harris, of Winchester, formerly of Berryville. The wedding will take place in New York, Friday, October 10. The young couple will make their future home in Richmond, where Mr. Harris is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin were the guests last weekend in Old Westbury, Long Island, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sparrow, who are members of Clarke County's colony on the Blue Ridge, are among the few in that vicinity who do not close their home for the winter, have as their guests Mrs. S. S. Doty, of Evanston, Ill., who expect to return home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Quisenberry, who were the guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill.

Others on the Blue Ridge who remain late at their homes on the mountains are, Capt. Turner Lewis, of the United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Lewis; Miss Isabelle Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Moekle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph, who have been the guests of relatives in Clarke County, returned this week to their home in St. Louis, Mo.

Engaged

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS RUTH MITCHELL

Ruth Mitchell Will Be Bride Of Keith Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Mitchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mitchell, to Keith Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lawson, of this city.

Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries and her fiance was graduated from the University of Maryland. He is now studying at the University of Minnesota for his doctor's degree in chemistry. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

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GOWNS FOR EVERY WEAR
$7.95 TO $59.50
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes
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The Palais Royal
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U. S. Government asks American Women to Knit

"A MILLION SWEATERS by Christmas"

Sweaters aren't issued with army uniforms, but the weather gets cold anyway. So it's up to American women to get out their needles. Even if you've never knitted, you can learn to make this simple sweater. It's easy: no sleeves, no collar, no turtle neck.

Regulation yarn and pattern: one price regardless of the size of your soldier. $1.85

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DREAM HAT
with ageless appeal

Wide, wide brim . . . clever coat back with two hatpins to match . . . veiling for flattery . . . the whole achieved in suberb draping of fine fabric . . . dream hat for daytime wear. Black, brown, soldier blue, golden sherry. Head sizes 21½ to 23. $6.50

The Palais Royal, Millinery Second Floor

$2.25

CUDDLEY brushed Rayon Gowns, Pajamas

Even if you're a "nothing but silk for me" fan you'll love these gowns and pajamas. Fleecy soft and so much warmer! Pajamas tailored as a man's—Nighties feminine as your best frock. Both with long sleeves. Tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 40. Style sketched just one of many styles .... $2.25 to $3.25

The Palais Royal, Lingerie Third Floor

Thelma Hicks To Be Married Saturday

Miss Thelma O. Hicks, of San Angelo, Tex., will be married to Henry L. Sweinhart, Washington newspaper correspondent, at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets, at 8 p. m. Saturday, with Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the church, officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Hicks who is now residing in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hicks, is a sister of Mrs. Dallas L. Siegrist, of this city, and of Mrs. Loyal Benson Swick, of Arlington, Va. She has been connected for several years past with the social security division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. She has been active in the work of the Baptist Young People's Union, both in her own church and in the Columbia Federation.

Mr. Sweinhart, a Yale graduate and former president of the National Press Club, has been Washington correspondent of the Havas News Agency for more than 20 years past, having been a member previously of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. He is also associate editor of "The United States Baptist," a national denominational magazine published here and secretary of the recently organized United States Baptist Society.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS THELMA O. HICKS

Capitol Hill History Club Will Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 12:30, at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, 5442 Chevy Chase Parkway, with Mrs. Douglas W. Holton assisting hostess.

After luncheon and business meeting, papers will be given by Mrs. Edward M. Wallace on "Latin American Composers and Musical Celebrities" and by Miss Phebe Stine on "Folk Music of Latin America."

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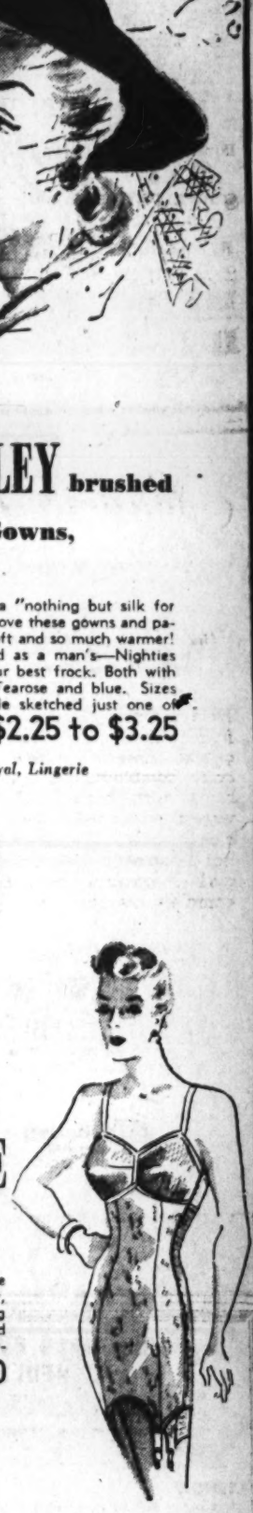
"Now is the time for"—you to buy yourself the fur coat favorite of the year. Hollander-blended muskrat with the bluish lustre and depth of sable or mink . . . bishop, bell, Dolman sleeves . . . sunburst backs . . . luxury details at a moderate price. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 40 ..... $198 (Plus Tax)

Other Muskrats Sable Blended $179 to $295

The Palais Royal, Coats Third Floor



MARVELETTE innerbelt foundation

So your figure can compliment the svelte lines of your new fall outfit, wear this foundation combining comfort and control. Well-boned innerbelt and back. Cotton and rayon brocade. Sizes 36 to 50..... $7.50

The Palais Royal, Corsets Third Floor

COIFFURES are much younger, gayer this Fall!

October Two-Weeks Special, Permanent Wave $7.50

Curls are shorter, easier to keep! Base your autumn coiffure on a good permanent. Our October two-week special brings you wave, shampoo and sculptured curl-cut by our selected staff of artists.

Styling Room Successes . . . for a coiffure "exclusively yours!" Consultation, complimentary.

The Palais Royal, Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

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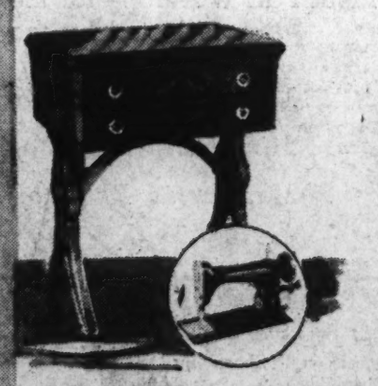
New Home Make Electric Sewing Machines



Demonstrators, warehouse models, floor samples, greatly reduced for clearance. The woodwork is slightly marred but mechanically these machines are perfect. Fully guaranteed.

Prices start as low as $29.50, for console electric models.

Your present machine inspected, oiled and adjusted for 69c.

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machine . . . Second Floor

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Its truly a pageant of fabrics—of all colors and all materials. Materials for dresses, coats, evening clothes, sportswear and hundreds of other uses. Make We have McCall and Simplicity patterns in new fall and winter styles. your time and money count—Make your own clothes!

Needle Cord Corduroy. Light and dark shades.....yard $1
Wide Wale Corduroy. Choice of 20 colors..... yard 68c
Costume Cotton Velvet. Twill back, many shades.....yard $1.75
Celanese Rayon Satin. Black and colors..... yard $1.19
Spun Rayon Clan Plaids.....yard 55c and 79c
Rayon Bengaline. Perfect suit material.....yard $1.25
Cord Crepe Poplin. Black only.....yard $1
Rayon Alpaca Crepe and Romaine Weaves..... yard $1 to $1.39
Acetate, Rayon and Lingerie Crepe. Choice of 36 colors yard 79c
Rayon Royal Air and Travel Prints..... yard 69c
Rayon Taffeta Plaids.....yard $1.49 and $1.95
Black Rayon Matelasse..... yard $1.49 and $1.95
Wool Crepe. 54-inch width, black and colors yard $1.79, $1.98, $2.25
All Wool or Wool and Rayon Coatings. 54-inch width yard $1.98 to $3.98
Celanese Rayon Moire. Choice of black and 25 colors yard $1
All Wool Jersey. 52-inch width, 15 colors..yard $1.98
Rayon Jersey. 52-inch width. Black and colors, yd. $1.29
We have McCall and Simplicity patterns in new fall and winter styles.
Plaid Wool or Wool and Rayon..yard $1.49 and $2.98

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Wilmer Howard Balderson, the former Miss Audrey Gloria Porter.

Audrey Porter Is Married To Wilmer H. Balderson

CHEVY CHASE Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Audrey Gloria Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickson Porter, and Wilmer Howard Balderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Balderson. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dropped-shoulder gown of white brocade made with bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt falling into a modified train. Her fingertip veil fell from an orchid headdress and she carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. Clifford D. Porter, a sister-in-law of the bride, was dressed in a full-skirted gown of green changeable taffeta. Her headdress of flowers matched her dress and she carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The flower girl, Miss Lois Alberta West, wore a dress similar to that of the bride in canary taffeta and her halo of yellow roses matched her bouquet.

George Albert Porter, served his brother as best man and the ushers were Joseph O. Janousek, John E. Jordan, Lieut. Robert H. Willey and Lieut. Carroll John Wolcott.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, Md. Her mother had chosen a frock of petunia crepe with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. The mother of the bridegroom accented her blue crepe dress with a corsage of gardenias. Assisting at the reception were Miss Mary Moses, Mrs. Francis Poore, Miss Jane Baker, Mrs. Edward Clarke, Miss Helen Schneider, Mrs. Edward G. West, Miss Helen Wolcott, and Mrs. H. B. Thomas.

* * * *

WHEN THE newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the bride pinned a gardenia corsage to her dusty pink wool suit with which she wore brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home at 7025 Strathmore Road, Bethesda, Md.

The bride attended Strayer Business College and her husband was graduated from the Washington College of Law.

Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Porter, of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West, Miss Barbara West and Miss Lois West, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Ethel G. Turner, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLain, of Norfolk, Va.

Many Leaving Loudoun for Winter Homes

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 4.—A number of summer homes near the Blue Ridge Mountains in Loudoun County have been closed for the winter and the residents have returned to their various city residences.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett have closed their summer home near Round Hill and returned to Washington, where Mr. Everett is the manager of a department store. The Everetts had with them during the summer months in Loudoun County their daughter, Mrs. Dwight Terry, and granddaughter, Miss Jane Terry. Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith have closed their summer home in the mountains and returned to Swarthmore, Pa., where Dr. Smith holds a teaching position at Swarthmore College. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith have closed their home in the mountains near Round Hill and returned to New York, where Mr. Smith is a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

MRS. E. B. White entertained at bridge on Thursday followed by tea at Selma, her home near Leesburg, in honor of Mrs. Henry Fairfax. Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer entertained at luncheon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel entertained at a reception at their home in Waterford on Saturday evening.

Elder H. H. Lefferts returned Monday from Wallacetown, Ontario, where he conducted memorial services on Sunday for John Ruston, son of Elder and Mrs. George Ruston, of Dutton, Ontario, who was killed in an airplane accident in England. Young Ruston was engaged in flying a bombing plane for the R. A. F., and had just returned from his fortieth bombing eppedition over France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr., have closed their home in Leesburg and have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter. Mrs. John R. Clemens has closed her home here and is now visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John William Clemens, in Norfolk. She will go to California to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. William Manetta.

David N. Rust attended a meeting of the board of trustees at Stuart Hall, Va., on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rust and the two later went to Hollins College to visit their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rust, a student there. Mrs. Ralph Graves is spending two weeks with relatives in Hancock, Md. Mrs. Robert Preston is visiting relatives in New York and Pittsburgh.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Ashton Evans, who was before her marriage to Lieut. Evans, Miss Mary Natalie Baker, daughter of Raymond K. Baker and the late Mrs. Baker. Having returned from a New England honeymoon, the couple is making their home on Varnum Street.

Alexandrians Leave for Key West, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. Burt P. Garnett, who have made their home in Alexandria for several years past, are leaving this week for Key West, Fla., to live, and during the past week a round of parties have been given for them.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria, which was announced in Richmond last week, is that of Miss Edith Odeneal Wilbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas Wilbon, of Richmond, and Lieut. Alexander Hamilton Sands, U. S. N. R., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Sands, also of Richmond. Lieut. Sands' mother formerly was Miss Courtenay Norton, of Alexandria, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George Hatley Norton. Dr. Norton was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, this city, for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverley last week attended the wedding in Tappahannock County, Va., of Miss Detta Beverley Osburn and Scott Copeland, 3d. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler Osburn, while Mr. Copeland is the son of Mrs. W. Scott Copeland, of Richmond, and the late Col. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley have now joined Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver in Atlantic City for a late vacation visit.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received in Alexandria from Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Conrad, of Harrisonburg, Va., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Laird Conrad, and Richard Andrew Jackson, on Saturday evening, September 27, in the Methodist Church, in Harrisonburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Eugene B. Jackson, father of the bridegroom and formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, and the Rev. Dr. Harry M. Canter, also a former Alexandrian.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon, at her home, The Blue Door, in Wolfe Street, prior to leaving with friends from Washington for a motor trip through Arizona and to the West Coast.

Lieut. Comdr. Alvin Duke Chandler, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Chandler are among the newcomers to Alexandria, at present occupying the apartment of Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, in The Brawner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., are in Atlantic City for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. E. M. Anderson and Miss Lucy Anderson have returned from a two weeks visit near Lancaster, Pa.

MRS. JOHN ARMITAGE has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Terry Turner, at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. David Gerald Bress, who before her marriage on Saturday, September 20, was Miss Flora Marjorie Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon. Following their honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Klinges Honor Mrs. Koontz With Breakfast Party Today

MR. AND MRS. Ernest F. Klinge, of Wynnewood Park, are entertaining today at a breakfast party in honor of Mrs. Klinge's sister, Mrs. Nettie Koontz of Washington. Sixteen guests will attend the party to be given in the Klinge home on Fairview Road.

Mrs. Klinge will also entertain Wednesday at a bridge luncheon.

Miss Mary McIndoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIndoo of Blair Road, Takoma Park, has sailed for Puerto Rico where she will be a medical technician in the Army labratory at San Juan.

Several farewell parties were given for Miss McIndoo who is popular in the community. She was given a miscellaneous shower by Miss Dorothy Minker, a buffet supper by Miss Frances Finn and a dinner party by Miss Edith Hazard.

The McIndoo's nephew, Ensign Robert Cowles, who has been spending some time with them, left during the week for his new post in St. Louis, Mo.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today of the engagement of Miss Doris Rita Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ingram of Woodbury Drive, Sliver Spring, to John George Adams, son of Mrs. John Adams of Washington.

The wedding will take place November 3 at 7 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph McCormick officiating.

Mrs. W. H. Peters of Roscoe, N. Y., is arriving today to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicun of Manor Circle. Mrs. Peters will spend some time with her father, Frank C. Frisbie of Laurel, Md., at his summer home and will not return to her home until Thanksgiving. Several parties are being planned for the visitor.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton of Albany Avenue, Takoma Park entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of Washington, an official of the Washington Housing association.

Mrs. William B. Mauger of Poplar Avenue will be hostess tomorrow night at her home at a benefit game party for the Charlotte Pogue Circle of the Florence Crittenton home.

MR. AND Mrs. William H. Kincaid are returning to Silver Spring today from their wedding trip through the south. They will make their home at 736 Easley Street.

Mrs. Kincaid is the former Catherine Lorraine Parkman of Burtonsville, Md. They were married, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon of Falkland have leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe on Woodside Parkway and will move into the home about October 10. The Trippes moved yesterday to the former home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crowley of Oakford Place which they have purchased. The Crowleys have have moved to Baltimore.

BLAIR LEE, 3d, has returned from Mexico City to spend some time with his father, Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee and Mrs. Lee of Silver Spring. Blair is on military leave in the foreign division of the State Department.

He will attend the debut of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Lee, to Washington society, Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall of 2340 Kalorama Road.

John Holloway, jr., of Bonifant Street, left Friday for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he will become a member of the Army air force.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Gilbert Feelemyer, before her marriage on September 13, Miss Dorothy Mae Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dudley. The ceremony took place at the Calvary Baptist Church and the couple are making their home in Washington.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda Parties In Honor of Brides-to-Be

THE FIRST WEEK in October finds many parties on the calendar in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda community for "brides to be," or for couples recently wed. Last night Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pugh were hosts to 36 guests, at a buffet supper, in their home in Rosemary Street. The party was in compliment to Mrs. Pugh's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Geiger, who were recently married, and are now making their home in Chevy Chase, in the Legation Apartment.

This afternoon, Miss Elsie Winkler, whose marriage to George John Fey, jr., will take place on October 18, will be the honored guest at a tea given by Miss Mary Trone in her home in Forty-fifth Street. Miss Winkler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winkler, of Jones Mill Road, and Mr. Fey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George John Fey, of Washington.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Lorraine Wall Hurney was hostess at a cocktail party for Miss Janet Hartz and her fiance, Walter Gallagher.

Miss Mary G. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenneth Smith, whose marriage to Lieut. S. A. Ledbetter, jr., will likewise take place on October 18, was the honored guest at a personal shower given by Mrs. J. S. Skelly. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Miss Marion Mitchell, Mrs. D. Lineburg, Miss Lorain Moran, Miss Audrey Kellogg, Miss Elizabeth Shipe, Miss Barbara Short, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Marie Van Ber Veer, Miss Eleanor Thomaides, Miss Emma Byrum, Miss Lucille Rice, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins and Mrs. Smith, mother of the bride-to-be.

* * * *

MRS. CURTIS WALKER, and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, were cohostesses on Monday, at a bridal breakfast in Mrs. Walker's home in West Lenox Street. This occasion was in honor of their nephew, Claxton Mayo and his bride, the former Miss Josephine Carmichael, daughter of of Mrs. Henry Newman Carmichael, of Knoxville, Tenn., which is also Mr. Mayo's home. The breakfast immediately followed the wedding, which took place in the Washington Cathedral, and was attended by the members of both families. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Dale Mayo, mother of the bridegroom and sister of Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Henry Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carmichael, Dan Mayo, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, sister of Mr. Mayo, all of whom came up from Knoxville to attend the ceremony. Mrs. Dale Mayo is spending a week with Mrs. Walker, and has been the honored guest at several small parties and luncheons, among them being the one given on Friday by Mrs. Tudor Morsell, in her Connecticut Avenue home.

Mrs. Dwight V. Jones and Mrs. Howard Jewell will be cohostesses tomorrow afternoon, when they entertain at tea in compliment to Mrs. Clarence M. Whipple, who will shortly depart, with Mr. Whipple, to make her home in Puerto Rico. Assisting at the tea table will be, Mrs. Merritt L. Smith, Mrs. Roy W. Breg, Mrs. Sam Coil and Mrs. W. O. Cooley.

A similar party was given recently by Mrs. Charles Luecke, when she entertained at tea for Mrs. Grace Lowery. Mrs. Lowery is flying shortly to spend one year in unoccupied France, and a small group of her most intimate friends were asked to the party. Mrs. M. B. Giffen assisted at the tea table.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert Patterson, of Moreland Lane, were hosts at a surprise party given for Mrs. Patterson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunham in their home in Roosevelt Street. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Dunham's wedding anniversary, and also Mr. Dunham's birthday.

Another birthday which was celebrated this week was for Rudolph Kudlich, when Mr. and Mrs. Kudlich entertained at dinner on Monday evening, their guests including Mr. Kudlich's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kudlich, of New York City.

Mrs. James V. Bennett, who has just returned from visiting in Alderson, W. Va., and from Charlottesville, where she was the guest of her brother, Charles Ettl, was hostess at tea on Wednesday for the members of the Forum Committee of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island, arrived several days ago to be the guest of her daughter and son-in-law.

* * * *

MISS JOYCE Garvin, was host to a group of her young friends, on Friday evening in the home of her parents in Rollingwood. Among those present were: Miss Nancy Lee Hendricks, Miss Jane Kudlich, Miss Betty Harris, Miss Jeanne Stamp, Miss Joan Monroe, Miss Barbara Baldridge, Miss Frances Simmons and Miss Dottie Lee Miller. Miss Nancy Lee Hendricks, of Middleton Lane, entertained at a similar dinner party for this group of girls last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Edgemoor, have as their guest, Mrs. Lucretia Franklin, of McNab, Ill.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her home in Rosemary Street.

Sunshine Society To Meet Tomorrow

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its first meeting of the season at the Gillbert, 2450 Sixteenth Street Northwest tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Before the business meeting, a desert luncheon will be served by the newly elected officers. Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, the new president, will preside.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

How to Win the War

(Miss LaJeanne DeSpain, expert on fashion, beauty, love, politics, posture, vitamins, flower arrangements, international relations and needlepoint, discusses here women's part in national defense and the preservation of democracy).

By (Miss) LaJeanne DeSpain.

Today, milady faces a supreme challenge—a challenge to serve her country by—shall we say—developing the Personality Glamorous. Ladies, what are you doing to keep up the morale of the brave boys who have been called to the colors or who are giving their all in Washington for $1 a year? Are you going about in, as usual, you drab, unexciting clothes of last season? Or, are you making yourselves into the exotic, luxurious, fabulous and voluptuous creatures that our heroic men have the right to expect you to be?

MISS DeSPAIN

Many dear little women are writing asking me what they can do for defense. My answer is—dress up. At a serious time like this our men all want to see us looking as feminine, as fascinating, as scintillating, as betwitching, as devastating as possible. And remember—our women have never failed their country in a time of crisis.

Men today want color and sparkle in women. Ladies, do put on your most luxurious furs (a handsome double scarf of marten, a stunning stole of sables, a cape of mink worked in the new circular fashion), your sumptuous velvets, your fabulous jewels (if you cannot afford the real gems there are some good simulated pieces in the better costume jewelry) and look your most feminine and lavish.

Choose your gowns in rich fabrics, cut with excellent simplicity—and be sure that they have the new tummy emphasis, otherwise they may be mistaken for last season's. Don gay and exotic hats that will cause men to forget their cares; carry mammoth, dashing handbags as color accents. Cast aside your timidity and plunge into vivid pinks, greens and purples. Or add color by exquisite all-over embroideries, flashing necklaces, urbane bracelets and amusing jeweled lapel pins. (Even with your country clothes you will want to wear handsome diamond clips to give that ultra-feminine touch so essential in wartime). And never, never be without your gloves—men adore the long crushable doeskins in pastel shades. In short, always be the epitome of feminine elegance.

However, ladies, your patriotic service does not end with your dress. What about your posture, your walk? Are you hurrying along nervously, or cultivating a leisurely, elegant undulating pace that will show off the fluid lines of your new gowns? (It is not at all feminine to hurry). At a crucial time like the present, mflady's walk should suggest delicacy, grace, enchantment. (Probably some gym work of esthetic dancing will be necessary, about two hours daily, but this can easily be combined with your Red Cross work, your knitting, your motoring or even your farmerette activities).

There is also the matter of a gentle, low musical voice needed at this time to soothe men's nerves. Enroll in a speech class at once. Or better still, send for my leaflets on "How to Acquire a Broad 'A' Overnight;" "How to Talk Like a Lady Elocutionist;" "Throaty Voice Technique for Cocktail Parties," and "Fashionable and Unusual Pronunciations of Everyday Words."

Also important to your defense personality is the proper makeup. I am advising the new Pan-American shades for interventionalists, the American primitive shades for isolationists. And, may I emphasize that exquisite grooming is most imperative at this time? Above all, cultivate the ritual of the long, leisurely bath which gives you that relaxed, luxurious feeling with which to meet perplexing world problems.

Now I hope I have helped all the patriotic women who want to do their part in the present crisis. I want to add that I am now designing some eye-compelling and figure-flattering little ensembles that—should worse come to worse—would be fashion correct for wear during an air raid and could be guaranteed (together with my special rate defense cosmetic kit containing 137 varieties of creams and lotions) to enable any women to take her Personality Glamorous into a bomb shelter.

SPANISH

Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

FRENCH

Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 9 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 10 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 11 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 4 p. m.

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Essay Contest

ANNOUNCES

The Winners

IN THE

Treasury Department

for the best essays on the subject on "Ideal Fall Wardrobe for the Business Woman" as selected by the judges:

Miss Jean Driscoll of The Post,
Miss Helen Vogt of The Star,
Miss Izetta Robb of The News

First Prize: Dress retailing at $29.75 — Miss Lily Beard

Second Prize: Congressional Shoes by Carlisle, $8.95 — Miss Elizabeth G. Proulx

Third Prize: Hat at $5.95 — Miss Florence Fox

Fourth Prize: Pair of Gloves, $3 — Miss Delpha Moore

Fifth Prize: "Success" Handbag, $3 — Miss Frances Maurine Irwin

Congratulations to you all!

SEE Tomorrow's Star, Post and News for Essay Contest Winners in the War Department.

Women's Rally To Be Addressed By LaGuardia

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of civilian defense, will be the chief speaker at the rally to be held October 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium sponsored by approximately 50 women's clubs in the Nation's Capital, calling themselves the United Women's Organizations.

In the organization, the C. I. O. Women's Council, the Colonial Dames, the American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Leaguers, D. A. R.'s and many others assemble for a common purpose: To establish better unity in civilian defense activity

Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of civilian defense, will preside at the meeting. Mayor LaGuardia will speak on women's participation in the defense program.

Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director, in charge of integrating women's activities into the civilian defense program, is actively cooperating with the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, who is president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, is president of this new organization. She is assisted by other officers of the club: Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, vice president; Mrs. Loraine Good, Soroptimist Club, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Lecture Series, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Council of Jewish Women, corresponding secretary.

Among the organizations participating in this rally are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Altrusa, American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary, American Women's Voluntary Services, Business and Professional Women's Club, Catholic Daughters of America, Chevy Chase Woman's Club, District Society of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Congressional Club, Council of Jewish Women, Dames of the Loyal Legion of D. C., Daughters of the American Revolution, Democratic Woman's National Council, District Congress of Parents and Teachers, District League of Women Voters, Girl Scouts of District of Columbia, Junior League of Washington, League of Republican Women of the D. C., Lecture Series, National Woman's Party, Newspaper Women's Club, Political Study Club Soroptimist Club, Pilot Club, Quota Club, Sulgrave Club, Twentieth Century Club, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Washington Branch of the Woman's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association, Washington Club, Washington Association of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliary, Washington Unit of Women's Overseas Service League, Wheel of Progress, Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, Woman's Army and Navy League, Women's Bar Association of the D. C., Women's City Club, Woman's National Democratic Club, Woman's Naval Service, Young Women's Christian Association, Zonta Club of Washington.

Club Calendar

Today

Alpha Phi—Washington Alumnae Chapter, anniversary tea at home of Miss Louisa Stuart.

Tomorrow

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 10 a. m., Willard Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and business meeting, 6 p. m.; arts committee, dinner, 6 p. m.; creative writing group, 7:30 p. m.; music appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting, 11 a. m.; general meeting, 2:30 p. m., G. Gould Lincoln speaking on "The Coming Election."

Sunshine and Community Society—Meets 12:30 at the Gill-Bert.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon at the clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in Bowen Assembly Hall. Hine Junior High, 1:15 p. m., executive committee in school library. Keene-Rudolph, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Keene School. Ketcham-Van Buren, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting at Ketcham School. Congress Heights, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting in principal's office. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Fairbrother School. Wallach-French, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Wallach School. Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting: Capt. Richard Mansfield speaking on "Safety for Our Children."

Y. W. C. A.—Fall classes begin in general education, music and health education departments; chapter council meeting, 11 a. m.

Tuesday

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker.

A. A. U. W.—Sketching group meets at 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, 8 p. m., at Wardman Park Hotel.

Chi Omega—Washington Alumnae Arms School.

Y. W. C. A.—Daughters of Penelope, 8 p. m.: business and professional women's department sponsors entertainment for new girls, 8 p. m.: Chevy Chase Chapter meets with Mrs. J. F. Kelly, 3101 Ellicott Street, 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Ted Coe, 7301 Overhill Road, Bethesda, Md.

Pilot Club—Bridge party, 8 p. m., Southern Dairies.

P.-T. A.—Summer round-up meeting, 10 a. m., board room, N. E. A. Building. Janney, 8 p. m., business meeting in school auditorium, reception for new principal, Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples. Buchanan, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting. Petworth, 8 p. m., association meeting: the Rev. John W. Rustin speaking on "What Constitutes a Good American." Eliot Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting. Gage, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school.

D. A. R.—Emily Nelson Chapter meets with Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, 8513 Irving Avenue, Bethesda, Md.: Major L'Enfant Chapter meets with Miss Helen E. Bliss, 1921 Kalorama Road, 8 p. m.: Judge Lynn Chapter meets with Mrs. Miles V. Engelback, 6903 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.: speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of National Defense Through Patriotic Education.

Wednesday

Jefferson Junior High—Executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m., informal tea, 2 to 3 p. m., for parents of 7-A pupils.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets, 13:30 p. m., with Mrs. Robert E. Adams.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's lunch, 12:30 p. m.: Xenos Club, supper and program, 6 p. m.: American Youth of Hellenic Descent meeting, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic department meets, 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church, study group and round table discussion of Brookings Institution survey.

F. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter C, reception for officers of D. C. Chapter at D. A. R. House, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 5 p. m., in studio, Woodley Apartments.

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Succoth festival, 8 p. m., in vestry room at synagogue.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality committee meets with Mrs. Arthur S. Cudmore.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.: economic and legal status of women committee meets, 5 p. m.: applied art group meets, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Paul H. Caemmerer, speaker.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Washington Alumnae Club, supper at home of Mrs. Milton C. James.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Art appreciation group meets, 9:45 p. m., at Georgia Avenue District Line, for excursion.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper and program: Radio Guild, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Leaders conference, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p. m., board room, N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Blair-Hayes, 8 p. m.: association meeting at Hayes School. Grant-Weightman, 8 p. m., association meeting at Grant School; installation of new officers. John Burroughs, 8 p. m., business meeting, followed by reception for parents.

D. A. R.—E. Pluribus Unum Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue; speaker, Mrs. John Clark, from Red Cross headquarters.

Friday

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Heizel Chapter, luncheon, at 1735 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va.: filing and lending committee meets, 10:30 a. m., at Chapter House: speakers, Miss Elizabeth Poe and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary—Argo Lodge, membership luncheon, Jewish Community Center, 12:30 p. m.

Saturday

Washington Self-Help Exchange—Benefit tour of Dumbarton Oaks Garden, 3101 R Street Northwest, 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

D. A. R.—Descendents of '76 Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1:30 p. m., with Miss Altha T. Coons, 105½ West Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Make Plans for Fall

Underwood and Underwood.

Leaders of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters gathered last week for the first board meeting to map plans for the fall and winter. Conferring in the group at left were, left to right: Mrs. B. M. McKelway, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president; Mrs. Gerard D. Reilly, second vice president.

Chairmen held a three-cornered conversation in the above group at the League of Women Voters' board meeting, left to right, Mrs. Basil Manly, legislation committee; Mrs. Harold Stone, department of government and its operation; Mrs. Rensis Likert, education department.

Business Women Are Praised

By Lucia Giddens

The fourteenth annual observance of National Business Women's Week, which opens today, has focused on the theme, "Strengthen Democracy for Defense," with a message from President Roosevelt as a send-off.

Some 400 members of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the District are joining with approximately 75,000 members of the National Federation in the observance.

In a letter to the federation, President Roosevelt said:

"Modern war spares no element nor individual. We have had a terrible demonstration of this fact for two years now. Civilians, including women and children, have in many instances, undergone as great suffering and privation as the armed forces.

"We are defending ourselves in order to prevent this form of cruel warfare from reaching our shores. That means that we must achieve total preparedness in order to forestall total war in the United States.

"The women of this country have a definite place in our defense preparations. Any national organization which tends to solidify their efforts is doing a thoroughly worthwhile thing.

"The Business and Professional Women's Clubs appear to me to be particularly well qualified for such a task, as they have, through personal experience, learned to distinguish between lost motion and constructive action."

Mrs. Marion H. Britt, Washington representative of the national federation, yesterday pointed out that the program suggested for the observance is built around a four-point study program: "What Are We Defending?" "Our Town's Defense Contribution." "Is Democracy Working in Our Town?" and "What Can We, the Citizens of Our Town, Do to Advance Democracy?"

Under the second point, Mrs. Britt said, "Many of our clubs will emphasize the national federation's indorsement of the United States defense savings program.

"Business and professional women are beginning to realize the necessity of draining off current income into Defense Savings Bonds. This should help to keep people from spending all of their increased income at a time when there is a shortage of consumer goods, and thus bidding up prices," she said, adding that local clubs were asked to help prevent the use of high-pressure sales tactics such as were sometimes used "in the Liberty Loan drives of the last World War."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Laura Waters, local president, the club here is cooperating in the observance.

The monthly board meeting of the club will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Silver Bowl.

B'nai B'rith Unit To Lunch Friday

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, will hold a membership luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Jewish Community Center.

Plans are in charge of Mrs. Harry Badt, president, assisted by a committee including Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, membership chairman; Mrs. Edward Ehrlich, chairman of tables for bridge.

Physician to Address Sanitarium Aides

The local City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanitarium will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center to hear a talk by Dr. William DeKleine and reports from chairmen of local projects, including the mill fund.

Republican Women To Meet Tomorrow

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will resume its activities with the first monthly meeting of the season tomorrow. The board will meet at 11 a. m. at the clubhouse.

Members will hear Gould Lincoln, of the Evening Star, at the meeting at 2:30 p. m. He will speak on "The Coming Election."

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. the first book review of the season will be given at the clubhouse, when Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw will review "Born in Paradise" by Armine von Tempski.

Democratic Women Meet Tomorrow

The Woman's National Democratic Club will resume fall and winter activities at the membership luncheon at the club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club's president, will outline plans for the ensuing year at this meeting.

The club proposes to expend its energies in promoting women's role in civilian defense. Monday mornings and Saturday afternoons of each week will be devoted to defense activities.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be hostess Saturday afternoon at the club.

Fitch for Evening

Bette Davis is wearing a short natural fitch cape over evening gowns. She also wears short black doeskin gloves with fringe at the top, which she pulls down over the back of her hand and clips with a diamond clip.

Are You Planning

PARTIES

for the

..FALL BRIDE..

We Have Decorations Favors and Accessories

Centerpieces for Rent, $1 and $1.50

Sprinklers, Wedding Bells, Parasols, 5-foot Silver Slippers, Huge Cedar Chests

Favors—Nut Cups—Place Cards—Bridal Figures—Wedding Cake Ornaments. Table covers, plates and cups to match, party favors and games.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

The Shop Scout

This column is dedicated to people who like to go places and do things. If you're interested in the latest hair style, millinery notes, where to buy smart clothes, what to wear where, and how to look your best you'll find it in the column that follows. However, if you're a stay-at-homer, just read on for ideas on how to make your home more attractive for every day and for special occasions.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

The Juvenile Shop

Y'vel

BRUCE HUNT

"THERE'S LOVELINESS" . . . to grace your feet in stunning hand-sewn SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued footwear, which you may now buy for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN, the only store in Washington authorized to handle these lovely shoes. Select from Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. (Half-block below Dupont Circle). Open Thursday evenings.

"SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT" . . . thanks to you. THE JUVENILE SHOP is enlarging their present store to serve you better. Tho' workmen are still there, you'll find friendly, competent clerks to help you select a complete outfit for infants, girls, boys and teen-agers. It's smart economy to buy now from original fall shipments at low prices. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Sat. evenings.

"COLOR! COLOR! COLOR! . . . It's portrayed in all the smartest clothes this season, and it's prominent in the precious fall dresses at Y'VEL. Never have I seen such pretty wools, crepes, gabardines, corduroys, glen plaids, all-wool jerseys and many others in the new high shades that may be purchased for the modest prices of 7.98, 8.98 and 9.98. You'll find handsome formals and street clothes in the better dress department at Y'VEL'S priced from 10.98 to 28.00. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"BE THE FIRST" . . . in your crowd to own a stunning man-tailored suit made of the same fabric as the one of the man in your family. BRUCE HUNT features these suits for "he" and "she" for as little as 29.50 and they are made to order (delivery in 10 days) of handsome fabrics, and individually styled for you. Drop in and see the good-looking sample suits, topcoats and slacks. 613 14th St. N.W.

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

HILDA N. MILLER

MOLLO STUDIO

"ANY WORKING GIRL" . . . whether she's behind the counter or in a big office, will tell you her biggest job is selling herself. She must always look well groomed and that begins with a becoming hair style that's easy to handle. At the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, where prices are moderate and service a delight. The cream Plastic Permanent is priced from 7.50 up. A shampoo and wave is only 1.50. Consult Mr. Maurice, Hair Stylist. Dr. Osheroff, chiropodist, is now at this salon. Willard Hotel, F St. entrance. Mezzanine. DI. 5445.

"WATCH YOUR FIGURE" . . . and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's Largest and Best Equipped Health Salon for Women. Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, Swedish massage and steam cabinets. 10 spot reducing treatments, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamp. 1429 F St. N.W. (2d floor). NA. 7256.

"WHETHER YOU NEED" . . . one piece of furniture or a housefull you'll find just what you want at HILDA N. MILLER'S. This smart young business woman and decorator has 38 model rooms in her attractive shop where you'll find a wide selection of lovely bedroom, living room, dining room, den and occasional pieces. Why not drop in and look around? 1294-96-98 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings except Tues. and Thurs.

"BUSY WOMEN" . . . will appreciate MOLLO, that clever milliner, who designs and drapes exquisite hats of your material at very modest prices. She has lovely new fall felts and will create a smart hat for you from 5.50 up. If you've a favorite hat from last year, just take it to MOLLO and she'll remodel it into a new style from 1.00 to 3.00. Large and problem headsizes a specialty. 1011 H St. N.W. Second Floor.

"SEND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH" . . . to that boy in khaki. Whether he's your husband, brother, neighbor or sweetie, he'll cherish it all the more if it's an Underwood portrait. You see, there's a certain something about an UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD photograph that brings out your best points and is a true reflection of the subject. The lifelike quality of them makes each portrait a real masterpiece, and no matter what price or size you select it will be the same fine quality that has made UNDERWOOD and UNDERWOOD famous. Phone EM. 0200. Conn. Ave. at Q St. N.W.

Underwood & Underwood

COLLINGWOOD

"THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR" . . . at COLLINGWOOD that peps up your appetite and spirit. You'll enjoy every minute of your visit to this charming spot, where luncheon and dinner are served in an atmosphere of serenity in large, pleasant dining rooms or on the lovely screened veranda that overlooks the beautiful Potomac River. Their old Virginia ham, fried chicken, tasty steaks and salads are grand, and pecan pie is a favorite. Drive there today on the scenic Mount Vernon Memorial Highway located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. TEmple 5080.

Lillian Gusack

"EVERY TYPE OF HAT" . . . in every new style will be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, who features them at prices much lower than elsewhere. They are only 2.00 and 3.00. Felts, velvets, suedes, corduroys, feather hats, plume trimmed and others. Better hats are 4.00 and 5.00. Best ones, 6.00. No raise in prices at this shop. Kayser hose. 5022 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

"EVERY BRIDE" . . . wants her bouquet to be the most beautiful and breath-taking creation she has ever known. She wants to be sure of perfection of color scheme and floral arrangements, and wants the floral decorations, bridesmaid's bouquets and the bride's own flowers to be matchless. GUDE'S flower stylists are experts at arranging and planning these details. For over 50 years GUDE BROS. CO. has supplied flowers for important state, diplomatic and social occasions . . . but even the smallest assignment readily receives all the experience and artistry of their talented staff. Whether the wedding is to be formal or informal you can depend on GUDE'S for beautiful flowers and decorations. Wire flowers through GUDE BROS. CO., an authorized F. T. D. florist. Phone NA. 4276. Four stores for your convenience. Main store, 1212 F St. N.W. Open today 'til noon.

Southern Stelos

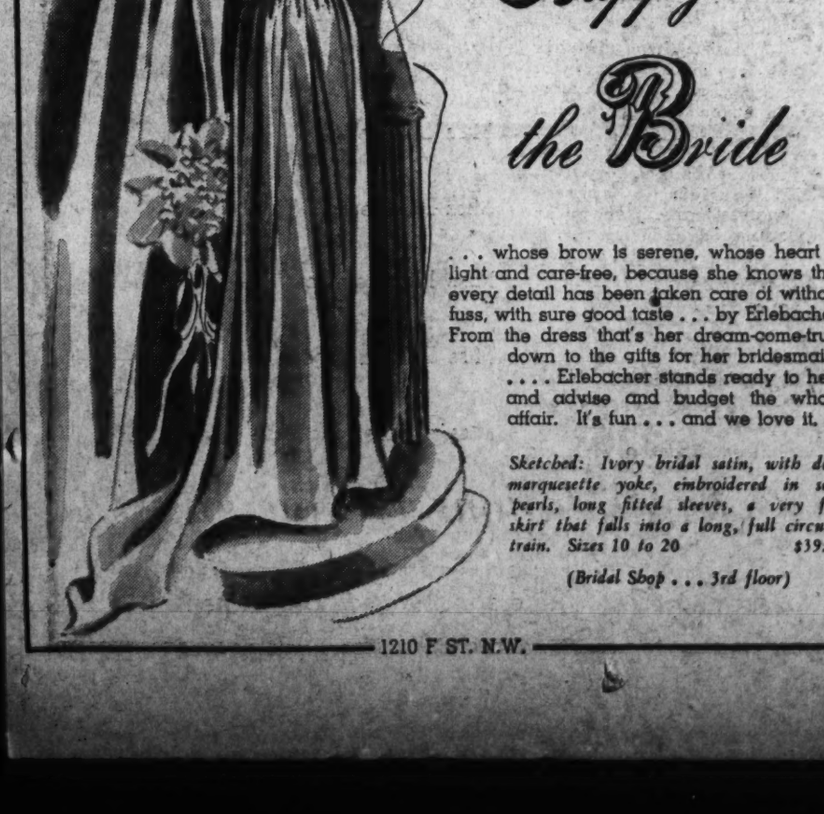
The Palais Royal

"WHEREVER YOU GO" . . . whenever you go, the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE will help you plan your trip so that it will be smooth and carefree. Just drop in at THE PALAIS ROYAL on the third floor and Miss Leonard and her efficient staff in this department will be happy to help you map out a motor trip with cards of introduction to hotels along your route. They'll supply maps and other needed information. You may purchase tickets to travel by air, boat, train or bus to any point desired, and if you'd like, they'll make your hotel reservations for you. They'll even suggest the proper clothes. Remember, it's the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE, now at THE PALAIS ROYAL, who make no charge to supply you with all information, folders, rates and help you plan a wonderful trip.

"IT'S GONNA BE A BIG, BIG SEASON" . . . for costume jewelry, so dig into the family jewel box and get out all those lovely old necklaces that need "redoing." Course that's a job for professionals, but experts at THE SOUTHERN STELOS will restring your beads and pearls quickly and efficiently. They use only the best materials, and prices are so moderate that you'll want to protect unbroken strands by having them freshly restrung to insure against loss or breakage of weakened cords. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

Livingston Market

"TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY AND FULL OF VITAL ENERGY" . . . Good food is the best health insurance you can buy . . . it keeps your family full of energy . . . helps everyone resist illness. So serve better meals . . . that means dishes prepared from foods that are highest in quality and reasonable in price. Make it a practice to shop at LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme . . . you're assured of only the freshest, finest groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. Of course, they deliver. Member of the Army-Navy Assn. 5516 Conn. Ave. WO. 2274.



Happy is the Bride

. . . whose brow is serene, whose heart is light and care-free, because she knows that every detail has been taken care of without fuss, with sure good taste . . . by Erlebacher. From the dress that's her dream-come-true, down to the gifts for her bridesmaids . . . . Erlebacher stands ready to help and advise and budget the whole affair. It's fun . . . and we love it.

Sketched: Ivory bridal satin, with deep marquesette yoke, embroidered in seed pearls, long fitted sleeves, a very full skirt that falls into a long, full circular train. Sizes 10 to 20 $39.95

(Bridal Shop . . . 3rd floor)

1210 F ST. N.W.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Wife Hold Job After Baby Is Born, When Husband's Small Salary Is Insufficient To Maintain Comfortable Standard of Living?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are expecting our first baby this winter and I am in a quandary as to whether the welfare of the baby and the happiness of all of us would be better served by leaving my job to care for the baby after he is born; or by continuing to work and leaving the baby in the care of a maid. I believe that the finest maid could not replace the care and training I can give the baby, and my only reason for continuing work would be to maintain a comfortable standard of living for the family.

My husband's salary is small and if I resign my job, it would take a lot of resourcefulness and old fashioned ingenuity to get along; and there would be probably a good deal of financial strain, occasioned by extra and unexpected expenses which we could not provide for on a limited budget. We have never lived extravagantly, but leaving my job would deprive us of even the moderate comforts we have enjoyed and become accustomed to, on our combined incomes.

I am young (23 years of age) and healthy; and I think I could adapt myself to whatever course of action I sincerely believed to be wise and for the best interests of my family. I wish to make a decision based on common sense, and I believe your opinions and suggestions would greatly clarify the alternatives that I must weight. Sincerely, F. L. C.

Home Staying Wife Makes Best Mother

DEAR F. L. C.: Circumstances permitting, the welfare and happiness of family life is best served—and the latent social potentialities of both partners most fully realized and constructively unified—when the wife devotes herself wholeheartedly to playing the woman's role of mother and homemaker, and the husband to discharging the male's traditional role of protector and provider for his mate and offspring.

Without doubt, you not only can but would give to your child—during his incalculably important habit-forming years—a brand of care and training which no hired maid could begin to approximate, much less duplicate or improve upon. You would have a creative interest in nurturing the child to the highest possible level of physical and personality development—such as no hireling could be expected to have, and certainly not one of the maid-of-all-work variety, retained for $10 or less a week.

Furthermore, in personally caring for the infant, you would be continuously "learning, through doing," the complex art of successful motherhood—in which action inspired by intuition (rather than by logic or conscious observation) plays so important a part. All your experiences with the child would contribute to the steady expansion of your sympathetic, intuitive understanding of all child nature and your child's nature in particular—so that you would become progressively qualified to act as his "interpreter," as he groped toward an understnding of and happy, confident adjustment to this world in which he has arrived as an inarticulate, uncomprehending and helpless stranger.

Keeping in Touch With Young Child

If you have any knack or enthusiasm for parenthood, there can be no doubt that your life as well as your child's life would be permamently and inestimably enriched by the experience of more or less continuous loving companionship, from the day of his birth until he is ready to merge with the larger world, in the school arena. By that time, all that is best in your characteristic ways of thinking, feeling and behaving will have become part of him; and you will truly know your child, will have cleared channels of mental and emotional communication through which to reach him, during his whole period of growth, when he stands in need of counsel and correction.

Another aspect of the picture to be considered is the unwisdom of conditioning your husband to depend upon you to help finance the comfortable upbringing of children. If he is a typical man, he will sentimentally urge you to stay home with the baby, after Baby comes. Yet if you override his preference, for logically argued material reasons, the time will come—believe me!—when you will be weary of your two-job assignment and will want to lean on him, and he will be dazed and affrighted by the prospect. He will shrink from the notion and resent your suggesting it.

Most Men Thrive On Responsibility

The necessity plus desire to make good on behalf of well loved dependents is perhaps the greatest incentive to professional and material achievement that a man can know. Given this responsibility fairly early in life, when he is emotionally receptive to it and buoyantly confident of his powers to grow, a man actually gets a kick out of going forth to do battle with the world and bring home the bacon to his "little woman." Therefore, it seems to me that now is the psychological time for you to retire from the business arena, and let your husband keep the funds coming in, while you refuel his morale from behind the scenes, by making him prouder every day of the kind of home you can give him on what he makes, and the kind of child (or children) he has produced with your cooperation! M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Chemise Dress, Cloche Hat Make Comeback After 16 Years

The adaptation of the chemise-like dress, above, looks like the 1925 model (sketched right), but has all the virtues of 1941 style features for fall—bishop sleeves, bodice fullness, slim skirt and slightly defined waistline. This modern chemise is made of Chinese green rayon crepe with soft drop shoulder and the new shirred bodice treatment. Note how the fullness appears to fall from the shoulder in the manner of the 1925 version. The looped cord tied at the waist may be worn more tightly to define the waistline, if desired.

The cloche, in the extreme version above by John Fredrics, is a modern adaptation of the 1925 model sketched at left. Intricately draped in black fur cloth, the modern cloche, with its fantastic "ear-warmers," almost covers the hair. At right is a true version of the cloche draped in flirt pink jersey on black felt with tiny up-turned brim.

Modern Adaptations Emphasize Good Points, Ignore Faults

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

1925—The year Rin-tin-tin and Norma Talmadge were attracting movie theater crowds, the year hot jazz was merging into sweet swing and men were wearing plus fours; the year the chemise dress and the cloche hat were introduced as daring new styles for women.

1941—The year of triumph of "Hi-Ho Silver" and Hedy Lamarr as leading attractions of the silver screen; the year of the start of the third term and the expansion of the Second World War; the year of the return of the chemise dress and cloche hat as high style fashions.

Back in 1925, while stars were being born on the West Coast, there was talk in the East of an international arms parley. Baseball was the chief topic of conversation at the corner barber shop. In October of that year President Coolidge tossed out the ball that started off the first game of the World Series in Washington.

Although 1925 was one of the boom years, women's dresses were cut sparingly, instead of being full-skirted. The flapper immortalized the scantiest of dresses—the nightshirt-like chemise outfit. She wore it shockingly short, cut straight and unfitted all the way down, as shown in the sketch on this page. Sometimes it was held in at a low waistline with a narrow belt, or worn loose.

Fashion contemporaries of the chemise dress, the cloche hat and wrap-around coat, were also popular. For 10 years—from 1925 to 1935—women wore virtually no other variety of hat than the cloche. It was worn well down over the forehead—practically covering the eyes—and squared off with a little mushroom brim. The befurred wrap-around coat concealed less than other garments, as a woman pulled it about her as tightly as possible. Low fur trimming at the hem of a wrap-around was quite the thing.

In keeping wth the squared-off proportions of the mode, the Dutch hair bob was all the rage. Hair was bobbed short, with long, swirling sideburns and the inevitable straight-across-the-forehead bangs. If the hair would not stay in place, soap was used to plaster it down. This especially was the technique used to train the villainish sideburns worn forward on the face.

For dress-up, reversible satin-back crepe was popular. Dresses of satin combined with flat crepe were being advertised for sale in wine, green, blue and brown silk. Opera pumps with low heels and bows, as well as long, heavy rope beads made of crystal glass that weighed a ton, were suggested as fitting accessories.

October, 1941, presents a different picture. Stars typical of modern day America are still being born. Instead of talking about peace, as in 1925 however, active measures are being taken to end this second of world wars and establish a lasting peace. But American sports carry on as ever and another World Series is well under way with male enthusiasm ranging from the "dollar a year man" to the WPA fellow.

Regardless of the fact that forecasters say skirts should be full this fall—according to the seven-year cycle plan—conservatism is in the air. Any garment that fits into the theory of being "all wool and a yard wide" is frowned upon. It is the fashion to cut the dress to conserve the cloth—hence the advent of the chemise dress as the simplest style for the so-called defense frock.

It is the wearability of the new chemise dress that has made it win the favor of women this fall. Belted in a new way it is becoming to the average style and figure—a fashion women take to because it is comfortable and not just a defense measure. There are two outstanding styles. One is cut straight and belted in as tightly as you want it. Another style looks very chemise-like with smocking above the bodice and a slightly defined waistline with gathered fullness. A twisted rope cord belt is looped over in front. Both styles are graceful and a far cry from the old nightgown shape chemise.

The 1941 version of the cloche goes streamline too. Instead of appearing as if a "prankster" has pulled your hat down over your eyes, you will wear it far back on your head. The tiny brim is flattering and the crown is deep enough that the hat will really stay on. Some crowns sit high, some are crushed in, and others are peaked over the ears. The cloche is a young style, without looking foolish. You are sure to want at least one in your fall wardrobe.

Also copying after 1925 styles are the low-heeled shoes and long rope beads that the fashion editor saw in New York stores recently. You won't call these low-heeled models "opera pumps," as of yore, but there are styles for everything from after theater dining to fall tramps in the country. And necklaces shown are not 1925 crystals, but of long gold rope or pearl beads that wrap about the throat.

P.E.O. Chapter Will Entertain District Group

Chapter C of the P. E. O., of which Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse is president, has issued invitations for a reception honoring the officers of the District of Columbia Chapter, to be held at the Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Following the reception, a program of music will be given by Mrs. Cortes G. Randall, concert violinist, with Mrs. F. F. Elliott as accompanist. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Greathouse in arranging for the reception include, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. William C. Mattocks and Mrs. Jason Waterman.

Plans are completed for the Supreme Chapter Convention Rally to be held at the same location October 18, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, who headed the District delegation attending the recent convention of the Supreme Chapter in Victoria, British Columbia, in September will preside.

Those taking part in the program include Mrs. John A. Smith, past president of Chapter G; Mrs. Loretta Newby, Chapter D; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles District organizer; Mrs. F. C. Weick, state treasurer; Miss Adalene Eaton, P; Miss E. Elizabeth Reynolds, past State president; Miss Glyde Schubel, Chapter A; Miss Myrtle Norbeck, Chapter M; Dr. Ella R. Fales, past State president.

The committee in charge of preparations for the rally is headed by Miss Alma Barry, State corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Anderson, State second vice president; Miss Gladys Gunderson, president of Chapter P, and Mrs. Tennie S. Burke, president of Chapter S.

Mrs. Cudmore to Receive Petworth Women

Mrs. Arthur S. Cudmore will be hostess to the hospitality committee of the Petworth Woman's Club at her home, 5415 North Capitol Street Northwest, Wednesday at 1 p. m. After luncheon, Mrs. L. E. Zabel, chairman, will organize the work for the year. This committee is active in welcoming new members, visiting shut-ins and sending cards and flowers to the sick.

District D. A. R. Will Discuss Good-Will Tour At Luncheon Meeting on Friday

The good will tour which a delegation of District Daughters of the American Revolution made to Mexico the past summer will be discussed at the meeting of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter at its luncheon Friday given by Mrs. Alice Faye, Mrs. L. R. Simpson and Mrs. William Theophilis at 1735 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington.

Three members of this chapter were on the tour: Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Miss Luella P. Chase and Miss Minerva Culton.

Judge Lynn Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Miles V. Engelbach, 6903 Brookeville Road, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Engelbach will be assisted by Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Mrs. Calvin W. Hassell, Mrs. Carleton C. Hoffner and Mrs. James S. McLean.

Mrs. Donald M. Earll, chairman of the program committee, will present as speaker Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, state chairman of national defense through patriotic education, who will speak on the D. A. R. tour to Mexico.

The Descendants of '76 Chapter, will hold its first meeting of the fall at the home of the Regent, Miss Altha T. Coons, 105½ West Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday afternoon. The guest of honor, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, former State regent of Virginia, will address the meeting on "Old Alexandria," following the luncheon at 1:30 o'clock.

Emily Nelson Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, 8515 Irvington Avenue, Bethesda, Md., with the new regent, Mrs. Frank L. Mason, presiding. A speaker will come from the Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. William R. Schreinert, regent, announces that Mrs. John Clarke, from District Red Cross headquarters, will address the E Pluribus Unum Chapter at its meeting at the Chapter House Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Clara E. Brown will be chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Fred M. Lemley, Mrs. William G. Hills, Mrs. George T. Bradbury and Miss Mary Louise Pfeiffer. Guests will include Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Catherine I. Nichols, Mrs. George W. Adams, Miss Jean Andrews, and Mrs. Henry D. Hughes.

The Major L'Enfant Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening at the home of the regent, Miss Helen E. Bliss, 1921 Kalorama Road.

The filing and lending committee of District of Columbia D. A. R., Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman chairman, will meet at the Chapter House, Friday at 10:30 a. m. The speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Poe. Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, who has recently returned from a trip to Mexico, will give a short talk on that country.

Y. W. C. A. Group Plans 'At Homes' For Newcomers

The Business Women's Department of the Washington Y. W. C. A. is issuing invitations to business girls, newcomers in town, to come to weekly Tuesday evening "at-homes" to be held at 8 o'clock in the fourth floor club rooms, of the Seventeenth and K Streets building.

On this Tuesday, one of the guest speakers will be Miss Pauline Bonney, who will talk on "Sunday Recreational Opportunities." Conducted tours through the "Y" building will be led by Mrs. Ruth Brunner and Miss Edith Rieger.

These meetings aim to acquaint the new girls with the program of the Y. W. C. A., the recreational facilities of the city, and the young people's activities in the various churches.

A.A.U.W. Fall Program Opens This Week

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women begins its fall and winter activities this week with a full problem of study groups, lectures and entertainment.

Tomorrow the regular branch business meeting will be held following a tea at which Mrs. Maris M. Proffit, chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Chester D. Watts, vice chairman, will serve as hostesses.

Tomorrow evening the arts committee, under the leadership of Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, the creative writing group, under the leadership of Mr. Dick Carlson and the music appreciation group headed by Miss Eugenia Botkin will hold their initial meetings.

Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, assisted by Mrs. I. A. Luke, will lead the sketching group on Tuesday evening. Thursday morning the book lovers' section will hear Mrs. Myron S. Anderson review "Crime and Punishment" and other books of the St. John's College curriculum.

The committee on the economic and legal status of women, under the leadership of Miss Nellie L. Ingels, will start work Thursday afternoon. In the evening the applied arts study group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harrllee for practical work in metal craft.

Miss Louise L. Newell announces a lecture Thursday evening by Dr. H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary of the national commission of fine arts, on "New Things in Washington."

Men Aiding In Dumbarton Tour Plans

A group of Washington men are taking an active interest in the garden tour of Dumbarton Oaks from 2 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. The gardens of the Robert Woods Bliss estate at 3101 R Street Northwest will be open for the tour.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is honorary president of the exchange, and his wife is third vice president. Mr. Bliss, second vice president, is now in California but has cooperated in plans for the tour.

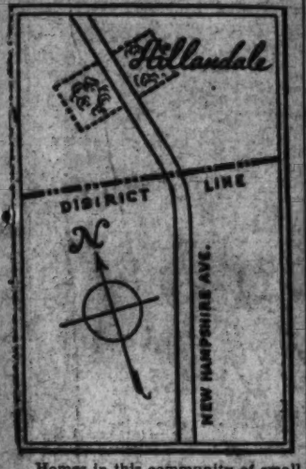
Lewis T. Breuninger, president of the board of directors, has the cooperation of the following members of the exchange: Former District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, Jacob Baker, Jerome F. Barnard, George B. Galloway, John Ihlder, Campbell C. Johnson, Hugh V. Keiser, Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, Claude Owens, Frederick P. H. Siddons and Michael W. Straight.

Mrs. Edward Campion Acheson, chairman of the hostess committee, will have the following women assisting her: Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Otto S. Beyer, jr., Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Robert Feis, Rose I. Greely, Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Richard Seelye Jones, Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, jr., Mrs. Jouette Shouse, Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Hillandale Home Sites Are Spacious

Hillandale, neighboring Maryland development of Merritt Lockwood, is remarkable for the spaciousness of its home sites. Convenience of this community's location with respect to downtown Washington has also been increased through extension of New Hampshire Avenue to the subdivision, placing it within 20 minutes, driving distance of the center of the city.

A Washington Post Display Home again centers interest in this delightful locality of rolling woodlands, traversed by winding streams. Home and project my be visited by going straight out New Hampshire Avenue extended beyond the District of Columbia boundary to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Homes in this community of small estates range from $10,000 upward in price and here house buyers find not only all the things they would expect in a fine modern residence but plenty of living space in enjoyable surroundings as well. Elevation of the land is cool and comfortable. It affords residents beautiful and ever extending vistas of broad meadows, gentle knolls and handsome estates.

Among many interesting features of the presentation dwelling are its all-brick construction, three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining rooms, side porch, latest type kitchen, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory. The house also has an attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat and slate roof. Its location is an artistically landscaped lot three-quarters of an acre in dimensions.

Hillandale windows open on never ending views of charm extending over undulating, wooded fields to the far off hills of Maryland. Houses in this community are not crowded. Its dwellings are placed so far apart on sites so large that each window of every home has the widest perspective possible.

From The Post display home one can look across a lawn and up a broad elevation before another house is seen. The exhibit dwelling, as all the rest in this subdivision, is an attractive house to visit. It has an individual design that blends with the rural scene of glens and meadows, winding bridle paths and shaded roads. With all this rustic beauty, however, the development is modern as a city, all streets and public utilities having been installed. Schools, churches, shopping centers and transportation are close by.

The development is pleasing for its spaciousness. There is room for comfortable living both inside and outside of the houses. Space to own a horse, work in a garden, play tennis or croquet. Only by visiting The Post display dwelling and the development to which it attracts attention will one realize the size of its lots and the many homes that have been erected, sold and occupied. Scattered here and there over the rolling terrain of meadows, brooks and woods, houses in this section are far apart from each other, giving their occupants utmost privacy and an unobstructed outlook in all directions.

From any window one can see

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Hillandale Development, Nearby Maryland

Private Industry Expected To Boost Home Building

American private enterprise is going to build more homes in the next nine months than the 200,000 for which priorities on materials have been provided by a recent OPM order. This is the opinion of Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, national organization of the community institutions which have financed the building of 490,000 homes in the last 5½ years. He explains, in a bulletin to the league's 4000 member savings, building and loan associations this week that the range of substitute building materials has only begun to be explored.

The Office of Production Management has approved the granting of priority ratings on 200,000 housing units which qualify as "defense housing" to be built before July 1, 1942. Certain materials on which there is an impending shortage, such as some electrical supplies, some heating and ventilating equipment, some steel and iron components of a dwelling, and other detailed articles, will thus go first to these houses which have a priority rating. Application blanks for builders who want to obtain priorities can be procured at savings and loan association offices as well as at FHA local offices, it was pointed out.

"Abundant supplies of basic home building materials in the hands of many dealers today will assure the possibility of thousands of homes

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Permits Total $38,820,615 In 9 Months

Valuation of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the nine months of 1941 amounts to $38,820,615, a gain of $11,138,220 over the total of the comparative period in 1940. A report of the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis, issued yesterday, places the September aggregate at $3,927,950, an increase of $345,350 above the preceeding month and $631,420 in excess of September, 1940.

In last month's figure, new construction accounts for $3,244,900, and repairs, $683,050. Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $596,150; Southeast, $765,000; Northwest, $1,842,750; Southwest, $39,000. Repairs: Norhteast, $299,390; Southeast, $33,230 Northwest, $345,455; Southwest, $4975.

During September the office issued permits for erection of 241 brick and 20 frame buildings, 18 brick and 11 frame structures being demolished. Permits were approved for start of 188 single-family dwellings costing $1,017,500 and 58 apartment buildings accomodating 703 families and valued at $1,468,900. Of single-family dwellings for which permits were written during the month, 96 were of detached, 16 semidetached, 15 community and 661 row types. A permit issued for municipal work in September had a value of $15,000 and was for construction of an office building.

Permits written last week by the building inspector's office had a volume of $1,576,975, this amount representing an advance from $415,700, aggregate of the preceding week. Last week's permits provided for 380 housing units in apartment and single-family dwelling construction.

Permits to build approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

S. D. Moses, eight-story brick apartment building at 1929 E Street Northwest, cost $450,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., nine-story concrete, steel and brick building for offices and equipment in the rear of 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest, cost, $270,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Brentwood Development Corporation, three-story brick, steel and concrete apartment building at 2525 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $225,000; George Idell, architect.

Brentwood Development Corporation, three-story brick, steel and concrete apartment building at 1414 Saratoga Avenue Northeast, cost, $95,000; George Idell, architect.

Fendall Construction Co., 21 two-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

SUNDAY
COME OUT AND SEE
4 MI. FROM DISTRICT IN
A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES
This exceptional new brick home with random width oak floors, living room with fireplace, library, immense covered porch on entire side, 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, large attic, modern electric kit., big basement with maid's bath, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage. Additional lifetime features, such as copper water pipes, Vermont slate roof, 16-oz. copper gutters and spouting. Fully insulated and weatherstripped.
ONLY $10,750
On Reasonable Terms
Out Piney Branch Road straight ahead regardless of change in street signs to Hillandale. Straight ahead on main road in Hillandale, turn left at first road—third house on right.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

For Mortgage Loans see
Walker & Dunlop Inc.
1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

$10,950
Mt. Pleasant—Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1761 Hobart Street N.W.
(58 feet wide)
THIS HOUSE WILL SELL OVER THE WEEK END
NEW CONDITION
All brick, 9 rooms, 2 complete baths and 2 extra lavatories in beautiful colored tile. Glass doors on both showers. Automatic heat. Recreation room, several fireplaces, library, garage.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BOSS and PHELPS
Exclusively

Open Sat.-Sun., 2-7
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5544-30 Place, N.W.
Just off Nebraska Ave.
Fine Detached Brick Home
Beautiful living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, large side screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; furnished, insulated attic; oil hot-water heater, built-in garage. Near bus stop.
Reasonable Price, Easy Terms
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
NA. 8875

$12,450—Up
New Detached Barker-Built Homes On Wooded Lots
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3500 Block Livingston Street, Between Nevada Avenue and Broad Branch Road
These lovely homes are nearing completion—if purchased now, arrangements can be made to select your own decorations. Early American and Colonial architecture. 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garages. As new moderate-priced homes are rapidly becoming scarce, especially so in convenient and desirable areas, we urge inspection NOW!
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street N.W.
DI. 6830

Now Being
COMPLETELY REDECORATED
3617 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
In one of Washington's most convenient and select locations, this beautiful English type home is a rare buy.
1st floor: living room, fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen, sun room or breakfast room.
2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room or small additional bedroom.
Finished 3rd floor.
Automatic oil heat, built-in 2-car garage.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M. Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

It Pays to Advertise your wants in The Post. Call NA 4200.

CAPITOL HILL
1 Block from East Capitol St.
505 A St. S.E.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Two-story and basement brick home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2nd floor (1 room equipped as kitchen), oil heat.
Price Only $7,500
Open Today, 10 to 5
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0783

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7930

Huidekoper & King
Sales—Rentals—Insurance
We Have Clients Waiting—List Your Property With Us.
1063 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1271

2nd TRUST NOTES
REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1518 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5825

KENWOOD
This beautiful English-type home has individuality and charm. It is in new-house condition and ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Priced under $25,000.
101 Chamberlin Ave.
Open Today 11 to 6—Weekdays by Appt.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.
W. L. LEBLING
Real Estate
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
6848 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122
Cooperation of other brokers invited

3 Under Construction
2 Already Sold
1 Left on a Beautiful Corner Well-Shaded Lot
5516 Huntington Parkway
$13,500
See it Today
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled den and lavatory on first floor. Recreation room. Oil, air conditioned. Garage.
Representative on Property
Out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway (about 1 mi. beyond the Bank of Bethesda) and left to house.
Wm. M. Threckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

SEVEN NEW
Colonial Homes
IN
Dumbarton
The tradition of Dumbarton is the tradition of America. From out of the past we've borrowed the graceful simplicity of early American architecture recreated in a background rich in historic lore. Your selection of one of these new homes today will permit you to select your own color scheme, carry out interior decorations. They contain three and four family bedrooms, first-floor lavatories, provision for maid's quarters.
4635 TO 4659 KENMORE DRIVE
TO REACH: Drive out Q Street to Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, north one block to Reservoir Road, left to property, just west of Foxhall Rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SAFE
Play safe with Cooley & Gruver construction—names long identified with the city's finest built homes. Live in a beautifully developed Northeast section where it's convenient to everything.
5 ROOMS—$6,050
6 ROOMS—$6,550
2213 13th St. N.E.
Display Home Furnished By P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily and Sunday
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
Other Popular Plans Available
Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (Traffic Light). Bear right on Saratoga Ave., cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners & Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

MICHIGAN PARK
$7650 up
1028 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
Built By a Master Builder to Include These Features
All-brick construction • 6 large rooms • 3 spacious bedrooms • 1½ tiled baths on 2nd floor • modern kitchen • concrete porch • Brunzi air-conditioned heat • Large day-light basement lavatory • Caulked and insulated • Lot 147 feet deep • Largest homes in this section at this price.
3 Sold Before Completion
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. NE. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th to Buchanan St., left 1 block to my sign.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
J. J. O'CONNOR
Realtor
Investment Building Dist. 3553

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?
! See **WEAVER BROS INC** First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 4380
REALTORS SINCE 1906

LOVELY COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE AND A LOCATION WITH A 98-FOOT FRONTAGE ADJOINING AN EXQUISITE ESTATE
3522 RITTENHOUSE ST. N. W.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
This fine residence, built by expert craftsmen of the finest materials, and situated on a large lot 60x200 ft. on the most beautiful street in Chevy Chase, near the Circle, will delight the most particular with its beautiful chestnut paneled library with lavatory, recreation room, servant's quarters, full attic, garage and convenient to Blessed Sacrament Church and School.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St. and right to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. Realtors-Agents NA. 2345

WORK FOR THE U. S. A.?
LIVE 15 MINUTES AWAY
FOR ONLY $1.11 A DAY!
That's LOW COST *Lynhaven!*
7 Model Homes Furnished by the Palais Royal. Open till 9 p. m. daily.
All street improvements, including paved streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks and alleys.
DRIVE OVER Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Globe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
Washington is the Nation's No. 1 defense area—and Lynhaven is the No. 1 home community for defense workers. Just across the Potomac River from Washington, within 15 minutes by 10-cent bus or motor car from the downtown Federal buildings, within the area in which the new Navy Building is nearing completion and the new War Department Building is to be built—that's Lynhaven, where you can buy a 5-room and bath, brick home, for as little as $535 cash, plus settlement charges and monthly payments of only $33.37, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance under the FHA plan. Homes priced from $5235 to $6075.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2600

AS LOW AS **$4550**
AS LOW AS **$300** CASH
Including All Settlement Charges
RIVER TERRACE
AS LOW AS **$28** PER MO.
PLUS $17 MONTHLY FIRST 5 YEARS
They're beautifully designed, inside and out . . . they're completely equipped with all modern features . . . they're quality built, of double brick and masonry. And best of all . . . they're located within the District. Five hundred charming homes have already been sold at River Terrace! Priced from $4550, these unique homes are a super-value in every sense of the word. Every home has a spacious Living Room; a real Dining Room; all-steel Kitchen; two lovely Bedrooms and a real Tile Bath. There's a complete shopping center in the development. Model Home open daily till 9.
EASY TO REACH: From 15th & H Sts. N.E. ride out Benning Rd. to 34th St. entrance.
MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

Real Estate Man Analyzes Price Ceiling

By Frank M. Doyle.

Member and Past Director, Washington Real Estate Board.

The Office of Production Management in its endeavor to provide adequate housing for defense workers, has created a ceiling of $6000, including ground, per unit for sale and $50 per month for shelter, to secure priority ratings for building materials, except in extreme circumstances.

While it is the desire of everybody to provide proper housing for the defense workers within their ability to pay, the limitation and price of ground in the District of Columbia precludes compliance with this regulation. The District of Columbia is not an industrial city with available caterials; our zoning and building regulations are rather stringent and much of our ground carries covenants restricting cost of construction. It would be practically impossible to comply even in normal times with lots in the Northwest ranging from $2000 and in the better Northeast sections to $2000.

The per capita income here is such that we pay as much or more income taxes as any one of 31 States. The defense workers here are in a situation different from that of those in other localities. The "life line" of the defense program here is the "white collar" individual with pay ranging from $1 to $1200. There is a shortage now of houses from $9000 to $15,000. There are also many business and professional people necessary to the defense, workers requiring housing above the Government's figures.

There are many builders here, working in the upper brackets, who would like to build in the lower brackets if ground at the right price with adequate facilities, zoning and transportation, could be had in nearby Maryland and Virginia. This field has been worked for the last few years several miles beyond the District to a point where we are faced with a major traffic problem, especially on the Virginia side. W do not have the tunnels, subways and high speed boulevards to bring these suburbanites to town as New York, Philadelphia and some other cities—we are operating here on the old tempo.

These ceilings set by the Government will not aid in alleviating the shortage in materials or housing, but, on the contrary, will add thereto. It has been the policy of builders operating in the higher brackets to build many more houses when changing to the lower. What would happen if all the local builders were thrown into this field? Some defense workers can afford and insist on larger and better quarters. Therefore, due to scarcity and price of ground in the District of Columbia and the varying economic status of the defense workers here, a ceiling of any kind appears most injudicious.

With respect to $50 shelter, whether for one or five rooms, this seems equally unwise for the same reasons. Nor will this regulation add to the relief of the many unmarried men and women who will endure any inconvenience to be within walking distance to the heart of the city and employment. This is a source from which most of our complaints come. And it is easy to understand why these folks, lacking acquaintances, knowledge of the city and transportation facilities, wish to locate in the downtown.

Costs of ground and construction may make one and two room units economically unsound. Then there are the defense workers requiring larger apartments for which there is an acute shortage. If it were possible to build in the downtown area and at a rent schedule commensurate with the cost, new buildings would be provided which would help in saving tenants, like those who were ejected in the unfortunate Dupont Circle case.

This regulation affects those engaged in supplying housing locally, prospective buyers and tenants and owners as a whole. Many persons have bought property in the District of Columbia which this regulation will make impossible to ustilize or sell, working an unusual hardship on many owners.

New Boiler Helps

Faster heating is provided by a new boiler which is so constructed that only 15 per cent of the water needs to be heated in order to produce steam. The heat generators in the boilers are directly over the flame so that the hottest gases come into contact with them first.

A New Presentation in Wesley Heights Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4741 Fulton Street Northwest built and shown by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Three Residences Sold on Allison Street Northeast

Post Staff Photo

Three houses in the first block of Allison Street Northeast, sold to unrevealed buyers by Carroll Construction Co., owner and builder

New Parkcrest Development Borders on Rock Creek Park

The Capital's home buyers who have sought locations bordering Rock Creek Park will have their desires gratified with opening of a new subdivision known as Parkcrest. This tract, which has been divided into homesites and villa sites of generous size, is being presented to the public today, through the office of C. H. Hillegeist Co.

The development is one of the few remaining tracts in the District adjoining the park and having access to its many recreational facilities. It is situated on one of the highest elevations in the city and surrounded by many of Washington's pretentious estates.

New streets are being cut through the property and utilities extended so that today's home builder will have every urban advantage upon completion of his residence. A number of homes of the finer type have already been built or planned in the project.

While the property is but a short distance from the center of the city, it has the atmosphere of a suburban community. Homesites are heavily wooded and the terrain is rolling, providing many high terraced lots. This entire neighborhood has been carved out of a virgin forest. Architectural restrictions in the subdivision call for homes of excellent character; those now being built are of the colonial type so popular here.

To inspect the property, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and turn right to Moreland Street.

Modern Bedroom Is Light and Crisp

A bedroom done in modern manner depends on its light coloring for its air of crispness and charm. The walls are coated with a deep oyster shell tint, the woodwork is painted white. Modern furniture is finished in the new "harvest" tone, stunning against the deepest of red carpets in textured weave.

White Venetian blinds at the windows are framed by floor length curtains of heavy white material. The bedspread, also white, is bordered with a flat tailored flounce of inverted pleats lined with a brilliant tartan plaid in red, black and gold.

The same plaid is used as a slip cover for the headboard of the bed and a shade for the white lamp. Loops of it hold the white draperies. The bedside lamp has a white shade and the pictures are framed with fairly large white frames.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

A Fast-Selling Group of New Homes at

3932 Blaine St. N.E.

6 ROOMS, BATH

Only $6250

Inspect this fine home today! You'll find features you'd expect in homes far higher in price. And the location is excellent, too! Decide NOW to live in this outstanding neighborhood of fine new homes.

To Reach: From 15th and H Sts. N. E., go out Benning Rd. to Minnesota Ave., right 2 blocks to Blaine St., left 1 block to homes.

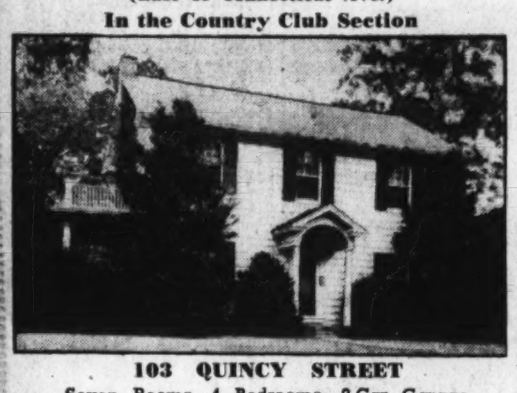
BRENNAN & PORTER

927 19th St. N.W. NA. 3924

Chevy Chase, Md.

(East of Connecticut Ave.)

In the Country Club Section



103 QUINCY STREET

Seven Rooms—4 Bedrooms—2-Car Garage

Charming detached Colonial home on a beautifully landscaped lot—center-hall planned, large living room with open fireplace and French doors opening onto side covered living porch, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath and open deck sitting porch on 2nd floor; floored attic; side drive 2-car garage. Only the interior needs decorating..... **Only $9500**

OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

WOODMOOR

A Southern Homes Colony

F.H.A. OR PRIVATE FINANCING

"The Piedmont"

DELIGHTFULLY SELECT AND DISTINCTIVE

You'll thrill to the exceptional standards of comfort and economy offered by "The Piedmont," a beautifully designed detached brick bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Here are both quality and economy in a fine home built to traditionally high SOUTHERN HOMES CORPORATION qualifications and located in an established residential community . . . prudently restricted WOODMOOR.

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.

Southern Homes Corporation

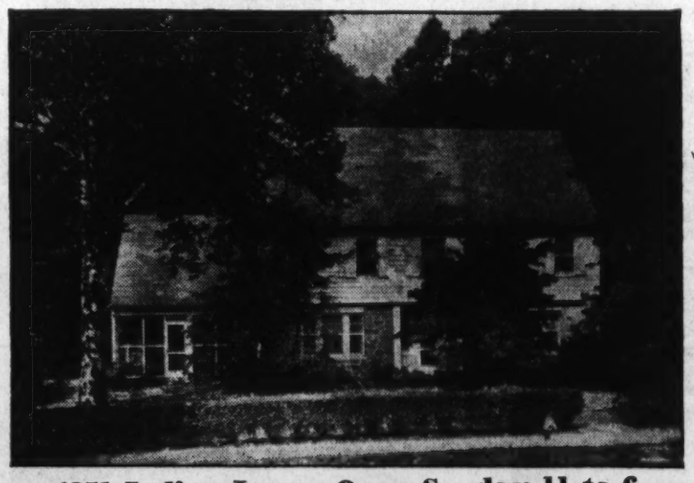
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000

Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill, 710 Jackson Pl.

Presenting—One of the Capital's finer residences in exclusive

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes



4851 Indian Lane—Open Sunday 11 to 6

8 bedrooms, 4½ baths, Colonial, Stran-steel construction, located on a large wooded lot.

$42,500

In an established community of exceptional character this Miller-Built residence will appeal to those who are seeking the best.

Center hall home with exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay window and built-in corner cabinet, knotty pine paneled library with fireplace, large screened porch off the living room and library, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. 5 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; the master suite containing a dressing room, private bath and fireplace in the bedroom. 3 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. All rooms have cross ventilation and an abundance of closets, some cedar lined. The basement has servant's quarters, laundry, cold closet and furnace room. Spacious 2-car garage.

THE GROUNDS are beautifully landscaped and planted with azaelas, prize Iris, rhodadendron and other shrubbery. The terrace cogtains a beautiful English garden. Dogwood and other fine trees are in abundance.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane (the 2nd intersection on your right), then right to 4851.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Fort Dupont Village

A SMART BUY! SEE IT TODAY!

Furnished Exhibit Home

1838 41st Place S.E.

$8150 Up

Terms Arranged

ONLY 2 LEFT

TO REACH:

Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., turn left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.

You'll find real happiness in this grand home located near everything. It features all brick construction, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned with modern "Sunbeam" oil units, furred walls, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot, 10 minutes from Capitol.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9

1515 K Street BEITZELL DI. 3100

Max Sugar—Builder

Be An "Early Bird"

BUY A HOME WHILE YOU STILL CAN IN THE LAST SECTION OF

GREEN MEADOWS

A Gustave Ring Development

$425 CASH

$4225

$29.95 Per Mo.

220 SOLD!

3-BEDROOM COLONIALS

Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges County, Md.

You'll thrill to the exceptional standards of luxury, the unusually fine appointments and the quality construction of these economy-priced homes located in Sligo Park, a safe playground for your children. See them today!

TO REACH:

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd. Follow Riggs Rd. to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Aser Rd., left on Aser Rd. to Green Meadows.

RING ENGINEERING COMPANY *Builders* WA. 0701

Pre Showing

Of The Best Buy In Washington

6 LARGE ROOMS

Model Bath

Full Basement

Automatic Oil Heat

$6750 and $7150

3970 E. CAPITOL ST.

Come Out Today

These homes of excellent construction are truly one of the largest homes and best offered on today's market.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., right on Blaine St. to East Capitol Street. SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

YOU NEVER DREAMED OF ECONOMY LIKE THIS!

***Beautiful* 2-Family Homes**

321 RALEIGH ST. S.E.

ONLY

$8450 up

To Reach

These lovely new homes, designed for 2-family occupancy, will save you money at every turn. You live in one apartment and rent the other to help you own your home. See these exceptionally fine homes located in one of the best rental districts of the city TODAY! You'll like their many fine features: 2 apartments of bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also, recreation room with 1st-floor apartment.

Out Pa. Ave. over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., out Nichols Ave. to Raleigh St., right on Raleigh St. to our sign and homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL DI. 3100

A New and Distinctive Home in

FAIRWAY HILLS

Adjoining Bannockburn Golf Club

6624 BARR ROAD

$9850

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out to the end of Mass. Ave. (in Md.). Turn left about 2 blocks, then right to property. OR—take Cabin John car to stop 36.

Now you CAN have everything in your new home! For here's a rare combination of luxury, value and economy with every feature for pleasurable living. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, dining alcove, dining and living room, full basement, slate roof, built-in garage, automatic air-conditioned heat, and a spacious lot with 120 ft. frontage.

Built by Kerzendorfer & Brooks

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

REALTORS

1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

First Floor Plan

A MAGNIFICENT NEW

Southern Colonial

Now Under Construction at 5506 Edgemoor Lane in Edgemoor, Maryland

Exhibit House—6303 MEADOW LANE, Chevy Chase, Md.

Here is a home that recaptures the infinite charm of the earliest traditions of American architecture. In a woodland setting in beautiful Edgemoor, its white-painted brick and green shutters form a colorful picture—one to capture the fancy of every home-lover. Look how spacious it is, too! Living room, dining room, kitchen and den with lavatory on the first floor; master suite of bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms, main bath and study or 4th bedroom on the second floor. And in the basement a paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Two-car garage, also. Luxuriously appointed, styled for gracious living, it's priced at $19,950. See it, by all means, today.

E. M. FRY, INC.

Housing Guild Building

6840 Wisconsin Avenue WIsconsin 6740

EVERYTHING IN HOUSING

DRIVE OUT Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, continue 4 blocks to property. Or out Conn. Ave. 2 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Club, turn left, then right one block to property.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Sounds Reasonable

There is no economy in allowing the mechanical equipment in buildings to go to pieces through neglect or lack of repair parts during the present period of emergency.

Facing
Spring Valley
Two Colonial Brick Homes
FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 LAVATORIES, MAID'S ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, 2 FIREPLACES, 2-CAR GARAGE, LIBRARY, RECREATION ROOM, FINISHED ATTIC.
$23,950—$24,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive west on Nebraska Ave. N.W. to 4903-19 Loughboro Rd.
OR. 0745 John Linder EM. 9330

Game Room Poses Problem In Decorating

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

It is said that people in war-torn countries take decks of cards to the air-raid shelters when they don't have time to grab lipsticks or a comb. While we in this fortunate land are not faced with such circumstances—there are going to be a lot of long winter evenings to get through somehow—even though the world we know is crashing around us. That's why those in the know predict a big year for games—especially the old standbys like checkers and chess, backgammon and bridge, with an alluring sprinkling of new games for the venturesome. Everything else may be limited by restrictions but games cost little to begin with and require no expensive upkeep . . . not anyway unless you're an old rogue. And so it behooves the home-maker to be ready for the yen the family will have this winter for the security of home, the companionship of games, the diversion from grave thoughts and forebodings.

A game room is a fine idea if the family is large and of widely varying ages. On the other hand, if the family is small and close in spirit, the game room may be neglected, for there's more intimacy in staying together in the room where the family sits in the evening.

Or why not go back to that hearty custom of using the dining table for games . . . as a matter of fact, the dining room can double as a game room if your indoor sports aren't too strenuous. But let's take these three solutions of where-to-play separately:

The game room—the usual place for this is an attic or basement where often a wasted space can be sealed with plyboard or compo board and decorated impudently . . . with old auto license plates from many States, with autographs and insignia, with newspaper headlines of sports events, with hobby collections, with posters from circus, movie theater or prize fights, with anything the family is specially interested in. A linoleum floor is usually best because it can take punishment, is easy to keep, comes in fresh, clear colors. At any rate, better plan on a floor for dancing.

Staunch upholstery fabrics are more satisfactory, too, or leather, so you won't need to worry over the ragging the pieces get. Have curtains plain and forthright—the kind that won't be getting out of whack, that don't need a lot of fussing with. And use fresh, clear, bright colors in this room—it's not the place for subtle nuances of tone!

Furnish this room with stout pieces, easy chairs, a full-length sofa or couch, broad tables—and have games the family really like to play, not those you think they might like or those that sound smart. Shuffle board, ping-pong, ring toss, indoor putting are usually sure-fire hits. If the men of the family like boxing and wrestling, you'll want a wrestling mat.

Here, too, is the place for hobbies—that carpenter's bench, radio "shop," etching press, photographic dark room.

A drug store grill and electric shaker is the answer to the food question.

If your game room is what in the old-fashioned house would have been called the back parlor and in the not so old house would have been called the den or sun room, then the problem is different. This will be the room the family hang out most of the time whether in a game mood or not. So it will have to combine comfort with play and be decoratively congenial with the other rooms it adjoins.

Our favorite recipe for a room like this is a big table—maybe a library table, maybe an old dining table refinished, but anyway a table big enough for the gang to gather round for a game or for the various other activities of the family . . . for this is the kind of a room that will get hard wear.

If a bridge-size table suits better, have a good permanent type and steady chairs . . . try to find an interesting table and chairs of real distinction. It won't be serious if the other furniture is left over from the rest of the house—just do it over staunchly, plan the colors carefully and you'll have a pleasant room. We usually prefer tranquil colors in a room like this . . . and no jittery ornaments, no small trinkety lamps.

As pleasant a room as we know like this is all in beige and green—light beige rug and walls and homespun draw curtains, green leather upholstery, lots of books for accent, three-way floor lamps.

If the family fun must be tucked into another room, don't worry about that. In the dinette or dining room, the table is there ready anyway and a very genial place it is for good times. Set aside cupboard space for games, or sometimes space under a built-in window seat settles the question of what to do with game equipment. If you're really not a very formal family anyway, you could even make it decoratively more game room than dining room with a jaunty, maybe even a sporty, wallpaper and casual furniture. For refreshments, have a counter with high stools that can double as a breakfast bar.

In the living room the bridge corner asks for a really interesting ensemble of furniture—or for leather-covered seats built in around one corner for bridge. Sometimes it's attractive to have a game table set in a bay window or in front of a window. Or a really fine game table can be the focal point of the room especially if it's the kind of a table you also like to sit around for conversation and coffee.

Nebraska Avenue Showing Announced Today

Post Staff Photo

New home at 4256 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, built and offered for sale by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Brokers' Licenses Issued Last Week

Last week the real estate commission issued real estate brokers' licenses to Graham-Hall, Cloyd R. Graham, Robert B. Hall, 7002 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.; Daisy S. Haycraft, 7 East Washington Street, Kensington, Md. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Richard M. Ham, 201 Chandler Building; Violet H. Zentz, 4617 Forty-first Street Northwest; Joseph A. Torillo, 3518 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Philip J. Studeny, 201 Chandler Building; Joseph A. Schwartz, 1427 I Street Northwest; Margaret Persons, 4908 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Mrs. James T. Nicholson, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Benjamin H. Vernon, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Edward J. Gray, trading as Gray Realty Co., 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., and L. L. Johnson, trading as Peoples Realty Co., 905 New York Avenue Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Philip Rolnick Rosenberg, 5629 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Dabney Truett, Investment Building; Clarence A. Robinson, 1302 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; William Garvey, 1427 I Street Northwest; James E. Harper, 738 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Mabel Lazzelle Gauss, 201 Investment Building.

An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from Delphia Koch, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Opportunity Seen In Limitations

Those who eagerly accept the stimulation of home building by the defense program now, but fear the effects of the restrictions which are certain to come later, may be worrying over a "blessing in disguise," Dr. W. H. Husband, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declared.

He not only urged all home-financing institutions to do their part in providing all the defense housing which is economically sound, but advised them not to worry too much about the limitations which will curtail construction when priorities are clamped down after defense housing needs are met.

"Too many regard this as a calamity instead of recognizing the opportunities which it will provide," said, in part, Dr. Husband, whose board directs the Federal Home Loan Bank System, which provides a credit reserve for nearly 3000 savings and loan associations and other thrift and home-financing institutions.

Heat Incentive

Because the comforts and fuel savings in an insulated home are now generally appreciated, home planners have an added incentive for adding insulation.

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

SPACIOUS DETACHED BRICK COLONIALS IN

Exhibit Home
4214 ALTON PLACE N.W.
These lovely homes have set a record for satisfied owners, because they represent planned comfort with extraordinary economy. They feature 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, a location near schools, stores, transportation.
16 Sold—Only 5 Left
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.—Builders
To Reach: Take Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left 1 square to 42nd, right one square to Albemarle and left ½ square to home.
1515 K St BEITZELL DI. 3100

First Presentation Tomorrow
A LUXURIOUS NEW HOME by BREUNINGER

4256 NEBRASKA AVENUE—Corner of Warren St.
The Finest Residential Section in Washington
Due to the defense program this will probably be one of the last large new residences available for several years.
THIS is the largest home built by this firm for several years and is probably the finest new home to be seen in Washington today. This beautiful home is entered between tall columns into a large entrance hall adjoined by large living room on one side and a study with lavatory on the other. A large dining room and kitchen with butler's pantry complete the 1st floor. The second floor contains four bedrooms and 3 baths and the third floor has two more bedrooms and bath. In the basement is a large recreation room with a bar adjoining, also maid's room and bath.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Warren Street.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. G. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

EVERY HOME Features:
- 4-inch Rock Wool Insulation
- Weatherstripping
- Caulked
- Rustless Screens
- White Oak Hardwood Floors
- Front Concrete Porch
- Three Bedrooms
- Hollywood Baths
- Ample Closet Space
- Fully Equipped Kitchen With Sanitas Walls
- Full Basement
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- Choice of Wallpaper and Linoleum
- Facing Government Park

BY ANY STANDARD OF COMPARISON THESE FINE HOMES AT
$7550 up
ARE AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

There's real thrift and comfortable living awaiting you in one of these spacious 3-bedroom homes. Visit Fort Totten Park today and you'll discover how very easy it is to combine all the elements of the home you've dreamed of at a price you can easily afford.

Furnished Model Home—
84 Allison St. N.E.
IN THE DISTRICT
Facing Large
Government Park
TO REACH: Drive out Upshur St. to Rock Creek Church Rd., left on Rock Creek Church Rd. to Hawaii Ave. N.E., right on Hawaii Ave. 1 block to Allison St., left 1 block to homes.
22 HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Carroll Const. Co.
RAndolph 9775 DEcatur 6400

CashReserveUrged As Home Bulwark

"Bulid a cash reserve to bulwark your home."

This advice to the man with a mortgage on his dwelling is given by T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in discussing the effect of increased earnings of defense workers on home ownership and the pocketbook of American families. In citing the advantage of such saving to the owner of a mortgaged home, he also asserted that it will help to place a brake on inflation.

"While obviously every person whose earnings these days are higher than usual should adopt a plan of systematic saving against the inevitable day of slow-down, that course is of particular advantage to the family that is paying off a long-term mortgage," Mr. Webb said.

"It may be a new large debt or one well paid down. Many of those home owners—perhaps million of them—are now receiving fatter pay envelopes than in years. Often two or more persons in one family are employed where only one had a job before. For the time being there is a surplus in the household budget.

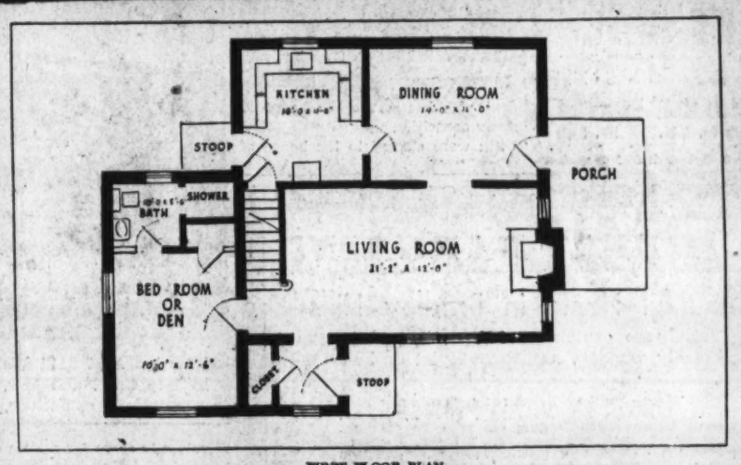
Do Tell!

Insulating board for interior finish can now be obtained in a variety of pre designed units.

A Truly Fine Home on One of Washington's Nicest Streets
3843 Mass. Ave. N.W.
In Washington's Most Fashionable Residential Area
This outstanding home was built by a prominent Washington builder for his own home and offers a value seldom presented to the discriminating buyer looking for a fine home. All the advantages of careful planning and design, plus an environment of dignity and refinement in the exclusive Embassy Section of Washington, combine to surround you with every comfort and convenience.
FIRST FLOOR: Sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, screened porch, lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms and three baths. BASEMENT: Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry tubs, automatic oil heat, 2-car detached garage, beautiful garden.
Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost at Only $27,500
Inspection by Appointment Only
Brown Bros. Corp.
907 15th St N.W. DI. 2726

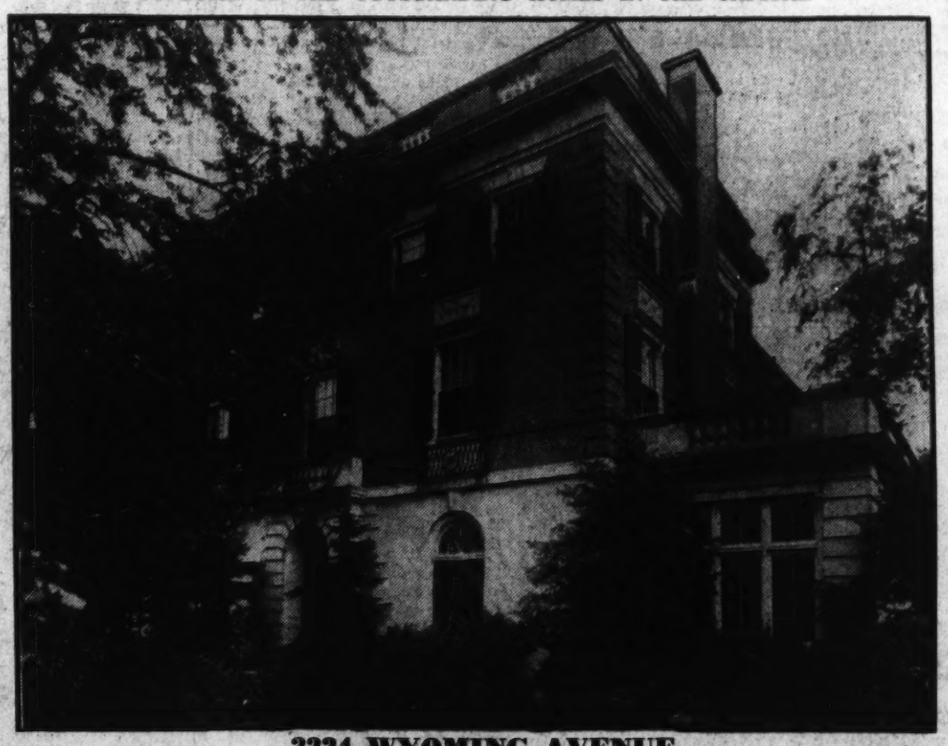
For Rent or For Sale
9210 CROSBY RD.
WOODSIDE FOREST
Stone & Brick, 3 Years Old
Lot ¼ acre amid setting of gorgeous trees.
1st Floor—Living room opening on two porches. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen, lovely breakfast room and lavatory.
2nd Floor—Three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds; 2 modern baths, finished attic. Home in immaculate condition.
Open Sunday from 10 to 6
Out Georgia Ave., 1 mile beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to Highland Drive. Right on Highland Drive 2 squares to Crosby Road. Left to property.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0218

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street
WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
9906 INDIAN LANE
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Attached Garage
Another Home of
SUPERIORITY
PRICE **$11,000** TODAY
ALSO 2 OTHER HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
A. H. RYAN SHepherd 3430

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE CAPITAL



2224 WYOMING AVENUE
(Corner 23rd and Wyoming Ave.)
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
This house is situated on what is without a doubt one of the finest streets in the fashionable and exclusive Kalorama section and is adjacent to some of Washington's best residences. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive, and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This magnificent town house was built by one of Washington's leading realtors for his own home, and its superb construction and design cannot be improved upon. Its beautiful interior finish lends an atmosphere of charm and individuality that is truly appealing. Perfectly planned for comfortable, luxurious living and adapted ideally for entertaining, here is a perfect residence where all the charm of its traditionally exclusive neighborhood has been eloquently preserved.
FIRST FLOOR: The entire first floor features teakwood flooring, 12 ft. ceilings and a lovely natural trim of solid oak. A living room (20x30) with open fireplace, dining room (19x26) with open fireplace, sun parlor, library (18x18) with open fireplace and oak paneling, large reception hall, powder room and lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, servants' dining room.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, dressing room, sitting room.
THIRD FLOOR: 4 guest rooms, 2 baths, cedar storage closets; also 5 servants' rooms and bath with back stairway leading to first floor, a wealth of spacious closets.
BASEMENT: Lavatory, laundry, chauffeur's room, wine room, large storage room, automatic coal stoker 4-car built-in garage.
Open Today 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., *Realtor*
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4020

Hillandale Sites Are Spacious

Continued from Page One

far away over open fields, lovely gardens and autumn foliage. In planning Hillandale, it was the idea of the developer to provide country estate surroundings close to the metropolis. The site was selected because it is one of the loveliest tracts in the metropolitan area and only 4 miles from the District Line. Mr. Lockwood during the years he has been developing the community, has personally supervised construction of its distinctively style homes.

PRE-SHOWING
6 ROOM HOMES
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL GOVT. PARK in one of the finest rental areas in Washington, near everything.
Alabama & Q Sts. S.E.
- 6 large rooms
- Near schools
- Near shopping centers
- Gas air-conditioned
- Superb location
- Many other distinctive features
- 2 blocks off Penna. Ave.

$8650 up
To Reach: Over new Sousa Bridge, out Penna. Ave. to top of hill, left on Alabama 2 blocks to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Twentieth annual meeting of Washington Real Estate Board held last week witnessed election of Charles C. Koones to the presidency of the realtor organization, succeeding Waverly Taylor. Mr. Koones has served the board for a number of years. He heads his own company, which succeeded to the business of R. Marbury Stamp & Co.. Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., was elected first vice president. The firm headed by Mr. Livingston was founded by the late William H. Saunders, who served as first president of the Real Estate Brokers Association of the District of Columbia when the association was organized during 1913. Homer Phillips, president of Phillips & Canby, Inc., was elected second vice president. He has served the board in many capacities.

KOONES

LIVINGSTON

Six were elected to the board of directors to serve for a term of two years: J. Garrett Beitzell, Frank Bell, B. F. Saul Co.; Lewis T. Breuninger, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.; David B. Karrick, Fidelity Storage Co.; Waverly Taylor, of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and Albert W. Walker, Loughborough Development Corporation.

PHILLIPS

Directors holding over until next year are: B. L. Colton, S. Dolan Donohoe, Harvey L. Jones, Thornton W. Owen, Fred A. Smith and William M. Throckmorton. President Koones announced the personnel of the executive committee to be the three officers, Harvey L. Jones and Waverly Taylor. Detailed reports of varied activities of the board during the past year were presented by officers and committee chairmen.

DOYLE

Plans for the fortieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards include a widely diversified program coupled with the constantly expanding activities of the Federal Government in the real estate field, according to an outline of the Detroit convention program received by Frank M. Doyle, who has been named to head the local realtor delegation.

It is planned that the local board's delegation will leave Washington Monday, November 3, arriving in Detroit Tuesday morning, although general convention sessions will not get under way until Wednesday. Reservations are now being received from many board members, and Mr. Doyle has been advised that as an overflow attendance is anticipated, delegates should not delay in making requests for accommodations. Two hotels will be used this year for the many sessions—Statler and Book-Cadillac. Divisional and general sessions will be held in both hotels, which are about three blocks apart.

Curtis Walker has returned from a visit to California.

Everette H. Croxton, president of Realty Associates, Inc., announces that L. P. Liles has again become associated with this firm which he helped organize in 1929 and 1930. Mr. Liles has recently resigned his position with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, whose activities the Government has transferred to New York. In the capacity of chief appraiser of HOLC for the District, he appraised more than 4000 residential properties. His later connection was with the property management division. Mr. Liles, with 20 years' general real estate experience in Washington and his local appraisal contacts for the HOLC is well qualified to serve many of his friends in sale and purchase of real estate.

LILES

Miss Eileen Callaghan, secretary at the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, has been spending her vacation in Atlantic City and Chicago.

In the men's division of the Building & Loan Association Bowling League, scores of last Monday night's bowling showed that J. F. Crowell, of Perpetual No. 3, had high game with 148, and T. A. Dunworth, of Enterprise, high set with 360. High team game, a season record so far, was rolled by Metropolis with 583 and high team set, by Columbia Federal with 1571. Perpetual No. 1 and National Permanent each won three games from their respective opponents which advanced each team to but one game behind the pace-setting American No. 1 and Northwestern Federal teams. Joe Pricci still leads the field with his 123 average.

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Total Pins.
American No. 1	7	2	4587
Northwestern Federal	7	2	4126
Perpetual No. 1	6	3	4676
National Permanent	6	3	4224
Enterprise	6	3	4152
Perpetual No. 2	5	4	4544
Columbia Permanent	5	4	4346
Eastern	5	4	4253
Perpetual No. 3	4	5	4479
Washington Permanent	4	5	4438
Metropolis	4	5	4383
Oriental	4	5	4141
Columbia Federal	3	6	4462
American No. 2	3	6	3742
Prudential	2	7	3864
Northern Liberty	1	8	3724

Part of a Rapidly Selling Project on Underwood Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of 22 homes nearing completion in the 1200 block of Underwood Street Northwest. Eight of them have been sold already. Built by Aldon Construction Co., they are presented by J. Garrett Beitzell

Residence Sold in Briarcliff

Post Staff Photo

New home at 5111 Watson Street Northwest, in Briarcliff, sold to Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Jervey for H. O. Duffey, builder, by Frank S. Phillips

Private Industry Plans Many Homes

Continued from Page One

being constructed without any priority at all," said Mr. Bodfish, in part. "There has been a tendency, ever since priorities in home building materials began to be discussed, for hysteria to develop and undoubtedly some building plans have been held up because of uncertainties and priorities. There is no need for this hesitancy to continue any longer now that the facts are known about the priorities program and what it covers.

"Nothing more than a wild guess could be hazarded at the present time as to how many more privately financed dwellings than the defense areas' specified 200,000 will be built, but there is certain to be some building both outside the 269 critical defense housing areas included in OPM's order, and in the class of housing which costs more than $6000 to build. Since defense production must come first, there are bound to be some dislocations, shortages and advance buying of materials, but there are going to be materials for a substantial amount of house building in the months ahead, at least until the picture changes sharply."

Mr. Bodfish called attention to the recent public statement of Leon Henderson, director of the Civilian Allocation Division, to the effect that there is no thought of cutting off nondefense home building at the present time and that home building is one of the most desirable activities in the nondefense field.

Board Sheathing Excellent Insulation

Lifetime insulation is built into a home when it is enclosed with insulating borad sheathing.

This insulation can be had practically without cost, for the insulating material costs little or no more installed than the material it replaces.

Home Bank Loans Are Up 30 Millions

Reflecting an increase in the demand for home loans in many localities, outstanding advances of the Federal Home Loan Banks to their member savings and loan associations have increased by $30,079,864 during the April-August period, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, reported.

On August 31, credits of the 12 Home Loan Banks used by their member institutions amounted to $172,627,868, as compared with $141,548,205 at the end of April. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, serving Illinois and Wisconsin, led with $28,410,653 in outstanding advances, followed by the Winston-Salem Bank—serving the District of Columbia and seven South Atlantic States—with $20,817,427. Cumulative advances by the banks since their establishment total more than 797 million dollars.

Advances from their regional home loan banks are employed by member thrift institutions to expand their volume of loans and for general liquidity purposes.

Attic Room Needs Ample Ventilation

If you contemplate finishing an attic room, be sure you provide adequate insulation around it and also provide some ventilation of the air space above. The sun generates a terrific heat at the roof, and if a current of air can be provided over the ceiling of the room, this heat will be constantly carried off, and the walls and ceiling will not be baked as they would be if everything were sealed.

Louvres at all gable ends are a great help in keeping the upstairs rooms cool in summer. There should be provision made to close them in winter so that no warmth is lost.

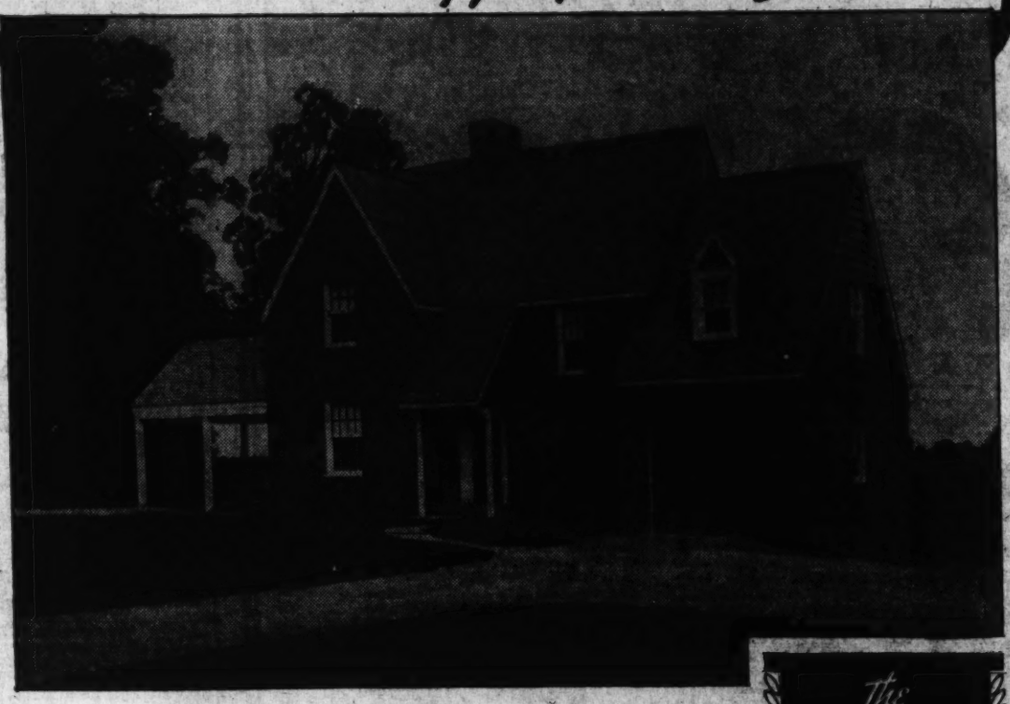
Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7617

PREMATURE SHOWING
2900 Block Rittenhouse St.
Select Chevy Chase Location
Two Choice Brick Homes Nearing Completion.
Six Spacious Rooms
3 Real Bedrooms
2 Tile Baths
Center Entrances
1st Floor Den
Air Conditioned Heat
Deep Shaded Lots
Garages
Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P. M.
North on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Rittenhouse, right one block to signs.
F. A. TWEED CO.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 8199

A. RARE BARGAIN!
Beautiful Home in Bradley Hills
This home contains 9 rooms situated on heavily wooded, landscaped plot of 1 1-3 acres.
First Floor—Spacious living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, large screen porch leading on to a flag terrace. Second Floor—4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, 9 closets. Basement—Maid's quarters, laundry, recreation room with fireplace. Automatic oil heat, 2-car garage.
Price $22,500
(This home could not be duplicated within $5,000 of sale price)
LIBERAL FINANCING
Open Daily and Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left on Bradley Blvd., about 3 miles to Burning Tree Road home on corner with white fence.

The New Home Sensations of the Year!
22 DETACHED BRICK HOMES THAT SET A NEW HIGH IN VALUE!
BUY NOW! 8 ALREADY SOLD!
1200 Block of Underwood Street N.W.
(Just Off Fashionable 16th St.)
$9450 up
SELECT NOW AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN INTERIOR FINISH
6 Rms.—1 & 1½ Baths
These are the only homes available in this vicinity priced under $10,000. Features include 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, automatic heat, landscaped lot, and convenience to everything.
Aldon Construction Co.—Builders
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

MAKE YOUR HOME IN
HILLANDALE
A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES
... and Live Happily Ever After!



from **$10,000**
The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
In addition to all the features you expect to find in a modern, up-to-date home, this fine residence offers you even more . . . plenty of room to live, in a location truly magnificent in every detail—a comfortably high elevation on expansive gently-rolling woodlands, with winding streams nearby and some of the loveliest estates you've ever seen as your neighbors. And with all these exceptional advantages of rural luxury, you are still but 20 minutes from downtown Washington.

Many fine features include all-brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, large basement with space for recreation room, fireplace and lavatory, attached garage, storage attic, air-conditioned heat, slate roof, and a lovely location on a beautifully landscaped ¾ acre lot. Home pictured is priced at $10,950.

HILLANDALE was purchased for this particular type of development. Hundreds of acres of gently-rolling land, partly cleared—some heavily wooded—some with streams. Every conceivable improvement has been incorporated—paved streets, city water, free school transportation, fire protection. Reasonably restricted. Minimum frontage of one hundred ten feet. You'll find the ideal location for your home in HILLANDALE, amid peaceful and wholesome surroundings, on spacious grounds that will make your investment safe and enduring. Priced from $1,500.

A Complete Building Organization at Your Disposal

To Reach: Straight out New Hampshire Ave. extended beyond District Line to property.

MERRITT LOCKWOOD
SHepherd 3355

THE
Mayflower
CORDIALLY INVITES
ITS PATRONS AND FRIENDS
TO VIEW
The Draper Floor
An entirely new conception of hotel living . . . designed by that internationally famous stylist, Dorothy Draper, whose daring use of gay colors, especially-constructed furniture, and clever lighting effects, has created what we believe to be the most original hotel bedrooms and suites in all the world.
OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY
October 5, 1941 ★ 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA ROOM?
See
3700 17th ST. N.W.
ARLINGTON, VA.
5 Rooms and Bath
On First Floor
2 Rooms and Bath
On Second Floor
Corner lot, 42x220 feet. Near grade and high schools. Full cellar, with oil burner, new storage heater, new kitchen equipment, recently painted, garage.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY
$7,250
Open From 1 to 6 Today
Drive over Key Bridge, take Lee Highway to N. Nelson St. (at Cherrydale School), turn left about two squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

'Draper Floor' To Be Shown At Mayflower

Washingtonians will have the opportunity today of viewing one of the most daring adventures in interior decoration ever embarked on by an American hotel. The Mayflower has announced an "open house" from noon until 8 p. m. for the public the "Draper floor." Nearly 100 rooms and suites on the hotel's fifth floor have been entirely redesigned by Dorothy Draper, noted industrial stylist.

General Manager C. J. Mack has invited the people of Washington to view the rooms because he feels the up-to-the-minute trends in decorating which Mrs. Draper has incorporated will be of interest not only to the hotel profession but to home owners and apartment dwellers as well. Besides being highly original hotel rooms, according to Mack, they represent the ultimate in modern home furnishing.

The floor will be particularly interesting to householders who are planning to redecorate their own homes this fall. Mrs. Draper feels that the basis of any decorating program is the courageous use of color. Her entire career constitutes a one-woman campaign against "safe" colors, and she considers the Mayflower project a major step in the right direction.

She has used her palette wisely at the hotel, however, the effect being one of gayety, never garishness. In rooms where one wall is painted her rich shade of green, for example, the other walls are done in soothing gunmetal, white or pale blue. These fresh color tones are calculated to wake the hotel guest in the morning feeling that the world is a grand place to live in.

Seldom, in any room, are all four walls of the same color; two are in a thrilling shade, the others of a more restful tone, so that each room seems larger, because it caters to two entirely different moods.

Ceilings also have color interest —a pink ceiling, a blue ceiling. Whole walls are curtained in shimmering color. Black and white pictures are matted in color, framed in white, sometimes placed against color-stenciled walls. Even the interior of every bureau drawer is finished in beautiful cherry red lacquer. Yet, colorful as everything is, the component parts of the scheme have been so cleverly worked out that the symphony thrills but never shouts you down.

"Nobody likes to live with depressing colors at home," Mrs. Draper says, "so why should we have to look at them when we are traveling? Lovely color is just as practical as ugly color—and think how much more cheerful it makes you."

But new colors are not the only innovations to be found at the hotel. Mrs. Draper has departed far from conventional hotel furniture forms. In seeking to better serve businessmen, who flock into Washington and by pressure of activity there cause their bedrooms instantly to resemble an office, Mrs. Draper has created a "chesk." Nine feet in length, it combines the drawer space of two standard bureaus, the table-top area of an executive's biggest desk and a handy cupboard for storage of suitcases. When the room is occupied by a feminine guest, a twist of the bellboy's wrist converts the center section into a dressing table, complete with mirror.

Then there is the "bed-couch." During the day it functions as a handsomely upholstered couch, with a high backrest on two sides. By night it is an equally comfortable bed of standard proportions. This dual nature enables the guest to extract full 24-hour service from his bedroom.

Another Draper invention, nicknamed the "dresk," appears at first glance to be a flat table suitable for use as a desk. Actually it also is a dressing table, for a cleverly designed leaf at one end can be raised to a vertical position to reveal a mirror. In place of the usual night stand, Mrs. Draper uses a small chest, which is convenient for stowing away bedtime reading matter.

White oak is the material used in all the furniture. In many of the pieces the wood has been wire-brushed and then filled with white in order to bring out the grain and impart an attractive "blond" finish. Shiny black and white lacquer has been used to finish other pieces. One group of beds has been made particularly striking by the insertion of an upholstered panel in the headboard.

Permits Total $38,820,615 Here

Continued from Page One

story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1502-1518, and 1503-1525 Queen Street Northeast, cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Chamberlin Engineering Co., 20 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1932-1942, 2000-2026 Savannah Place Southeast, cost, $60,000; George S. Brock, architect.

Brentwood Development Corporation, three-story brick, steel and concrete apartment building at 2511 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $55,000; George Idell, architect.

Milton Diener, nine two-story brick and cinder block flats, at 4408-4415, 4428-4425 Gault Place Northeast, cost, $36,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5009 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone veneer dwelling at 5033 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $14,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone veneer dwelling at 4000 Fordham Road Northwest, cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 5017 Tilden Northwest, cost, $14,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone veneer dwelling at 4021 Fordham Road Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick veneer dwelling at 5025 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sisk, one-story brick veneer and cinder block dwelling at 3330 M Street Southeast, cost, $2800; H. Wade, builder; Earl VonReichenbach, designer.

Edwin C. Crouch, one-story brick garage at 1327 Ives Place Southeast, cost $2000.

W. P. Barnhart, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 618 K Street Southwest, cost, $5000; Warren Shoemaker, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3816 Brandywine Street Northwest, cost, $8500.

Anthony Colia, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3537 Highwood Drive Southeast, cost, $5500; S. M. Alexander, builder and designer.

Joseph F. Dean, two-story brick residence at 4211 First Street Southeast, cost, $4000; Morris Joyce, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4706 Yuma Street Northwest.

L. O. Turner, two-story brick residence at 5711 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $5250.

Murray M. Seymour, two-story brick, stone and frame residence at 5712 Twenty-seventh Place Northwest, cost, $13,000; John A. Jordan, builder and designer.

The Texas Co., one-story brick service station at 2001 Bladensburg Road Northeast, cost, $8000.

Stone & Shockey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2822 Fort Baker Drive Southeast, cost, $7500; George S. Brock, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4702 Yuma Street Northwest, cost, $7000.

Stone & Shockey, two-stroy brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2818 Fort Baker Drive Southeast, cost, $7500; George S. Brock, architect.

George C. Paffenbarger, two-story brick veneer dwelling at 3643 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; Willard A. Warthen, builder; V. T. H. Bien, architect.

Sale of Residence in Ellicott Hills Reported

Post Staff Photo

Home at 5019 Linnean Avenue, in Ellicott Hills, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by James E. Schwab, builder and developer of that community

Three Homes Sold in Cheverly Hills Community

Post Staff Photo

Street scene showing three new homes in Cheverly Hills, Md., sold recently by F. R. Spear, Inc., for Cheverly Hills Development Co., owner and builder

Alert Home Owner Prepares For Winter Before It's Cold

After a long, hot summer, it is sometimes difficult to realize that wintry blasts will soon be pounding on the walls and that heating the home rather than keeping it cool, will be the problem. Alert home owners, however, will take advantage of the respite furnished by mild fall days to prepare for winter.

Everyone wants his home to be as comfortable, and his heating bills as low, as possible. This year there is another important reason fo rgiving the home the maximum in weather protection. Fuel of all types is urgently needed in defense production and whatever is saved in home heating adds to the amount available to vital industries.

Heating engineers recommend the following program for those who wish to help their country by conserving fuel and at the same time make their homes more comfortable and healthful:

1. Reduce heat losses through insulation.

2. Supplement insulation with storm sash and weatherstripping.

3. Purchase fuel supplies immediately.

Home owners planning fall remodeling can include insulation at little extra cost by specifying insulating board for new walls and ceilings, or for sheathing and plaster base if the home is being enlarged. Finishing off the attic into rooms through the use of decorative insulating board will reduce the loss of heat through the roof, one of the major sources of heat loss.

Leaky Vacuum

Cheap vacuum valves are a waste of money because they will not hold a vacuum long and leakage is the rule rather than the exception, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

Cellar Ideal Place For Pets to Sleep

The modern, clean, warm basement with an automatic firing system is the ideal place for pets to sleep. Many people objected to putting dogs and kittens in the old-fashioned basement with a dusty coal bin or sawdust or wood pile which was often a breeding place for fleas.

But with the modern coal-flow type automatic stoker the basement is spotlessly clean, because the coal is fed automatically from a covered bin directly to the fire.

Briarcliff

"Early American"

In a Convenient and Restricted Location

To those who appreciate the simple informality of "Early American," this intriguing new home will have particular appeal. 5 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths (also maid's room and bath over garage with private entrance). A huge library with wood-burning fireplace and a charming lot 120 feet wide set off by dry stone walls. 15-minute drive to mid-town.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left 1 block to 5174 Watson St.

927 15th ST. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ACACIA financed my small home!

WHEN I found I had to refinance my home I took my problem to Acacia. The loan I needed was small, but I soon learned that Acacia has an especial interest in small home owners like me. With Acacia's Lowest-payment-per-thousand financing, I have reduced my monthly payments to the minimum, freed myself from renewal worries and commissions and gained valuable prepayment privileges. I can now readily see why so many small home owners prefer the Acacia plan.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NA. 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND PER MONTH

The New VIRGINIA HOMES

IN VIRGINIA FOREST—SECTION ONE

Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow

$40.00 Monthly Includes

Curb and gutter, paved streets, city sewer and water. Amortization of mortgage; insurance; interest. Landscaped plot 75x150.

FULL PRICE $5,090

+ Garage Extra

"The Hopewell"

A beautiful wooded country estate, 20 minutes to Washington Monument.

"HOPEWELL"

FIVE ROOMS, UNFINISHED 2ND FLOOR FOR 2 ROOMS AND BATH. YOUR CHOICE OF INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATIONS. AIR CONDITIONING HEATING SYSTEM; TILE BATH.

12 STANDARD MODELS—48 EXTERIOR VARIATIONS

Three 5-Room Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

BUILT TO ORDER

Plans and Specifications Available Without Obligation

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

Directions—Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank; north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Home.

Falls Church, Va. VIRGINIA HOMES Falls Church 2397

Suburban Home with 1 acre of land

3 BEDROOMS BARGAIN $9,500

7 Rooms—2 Baths

Located near Camp Springs, Md., on highway No. 5, only 15 min. downtown. SPACIOUS—Every convenience. Extra features, sun porch, chestnut trim throughout, extra large kitchen, downstairs bath, full basement with oil heat and winter-summer hot-water hookup; insulated, weather-stripped, -car garage; maid's room. Beautiful grounds, chicken house and yard. The construction of the house supervised by the owners, using the very best of materials and workmanship.

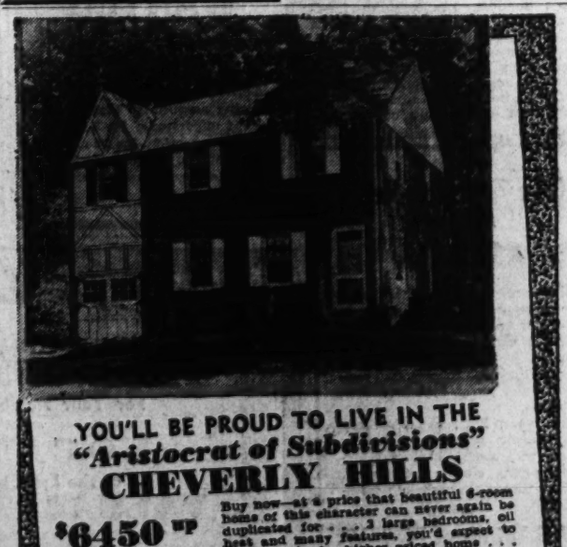
Open Sunday, 1:30 to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Penn. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave., follow No. 5 Highway 3 miles, watch for house on left of Middletown Lane.

CLYDE HINES

Exclusive Real Estate Brokers

1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227



YOU'LL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN THE "Aristocrat of Subdivisions" CHEVERLY HILLS

$6450 up

FHA Approved

$39.50 Per Mo., plus taxes and insurance

Buy now—at a price that beautiful 6-room home of this character can never again be duplicated for . . . 3 large bedrooms, oil heat and many features, you'd expect to find only in far higher priced home . . . Large, beautifully landscape lot, richly endowed with natural charm.

To Reach: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway, ¼ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to home.

Cheverly Hills Development Co.

Jos. Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, Builders

F. R. SPEAR INC Exclusive Agent 8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See 6322 31st Street N.W.

Open From 10 to 6 P. M.

at $11,750 TODAY!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtors

1732 K St. N.W. MI. 1143

LAST CALL $9650

TERMS

Price Reduced For Quick Sale

A new home of the finest materials and workmanship. 6 rooms and bath, attached garage, air-conditioned heat. Convenient to stores and transportation.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

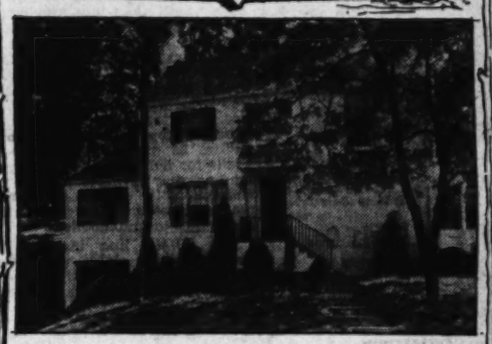
417 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. past Bradley Lane to Taylor St., turn right to property.

New French Provincial in Country Club Hills

Nearby Virginia's Most Exclusive Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club



3241 NO. WOODROW ST.—$13,750

We are pleased to present another charming French Provincial in a setting of lovely trees with 6 bright, cheerful rooms—2½ baths—complete with all the appointments characteristic of BRUMBACK-BUILT homes. Drive out and see a home that really has charm and individuality and located in the Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restrictions to insure a sound home investment.

Open Daily, 10 to 8

Designed by Louis R. Moss

TO REACH—Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge to Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club—turn right and follow arrows on Thirty-second Street 4 squares to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK Builder-Developer Chestnut 3527

IF IT'S OFFERED BY SPEAR

$5450 up

10% Down

About $35 Mo.

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes, and Insurance

FHA APPROVED

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Rockville Pike to entrance to Rockville, turn right on Viers Mill Rd. to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. to Viers Mill Rd., left to Rockcrest sign.

ROCKCREST

Montgomery County's Restricted Small Home Community

Beautiful new homes featuring finished second floor with 2 potential rooms available, plumbing for another bath roughed in, convenient to all downtown Washington areas, 10 minutes from new Naval Hospital and U. S. Public Health Center in Bethesda. All utilities in and paid for, near everything.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. Exclusive Agent

8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

IT'S A GOOD HOME!

Distinguished Residential Showings in Northwest and Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being offered by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3212 Garfield Street Northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park and at the right, 8 Quincy Street, in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Week in Business

Joel Frede, advertising manager for H. Zirkin & Sons, has been signed to a five-year contract as a scenario writer by Paramount Pictures. Mr. Frede will leave for Hollywood on October 15. A member of the Playwrights' Seminar at the New School for Social Research under Therese Helburn and John Gassner of the Theater Guild, Mr. Frede is the atuhor of several plays, including "Galatea" which is now going the rounds of the Broadway producers' offices. He is only 24 years old. Dewey Zirkin, president of H. Zirkin & Sons, has announced that the entire staff of the store will attend a farewell party to be tendered by the firm on Tuesday evening, October 7.

FREDE

Oldsmobiles For 1942

Amazing ability of the automobile industry to produce new models each year that overshadow all previous efforts in beauty, performance and value is evident in the new Oldsmobile line for 1942—now on display at dealer showrooms. Named the "B-44" because, according to announcement, it is better looking, better lasting and better built than any previous car in the company's 44-year history, the new product comes as a distinct surprise to that section of the public which had anticipated little or no change in the 1942 models. For even with Government priorities, and the company's intensive concentration on such defense activities as quantity production of shells for field guns and howitzers, landing gear forgings for bombers and automatic cannon for fighting planes, it has introduced five brand new series of automobiles.

The "B-44" line includes two sixes and three eights, with a total of 15 body types, covering an even broader price range than in previous years. The "Sixty," in the low-price field, is available in two series—a six and an eight. In the popular price bracket, the company also offers the "Seventy-Six" and "Seventy-Eight," with new streamlined styling. In the medium price range, the "Ninety-Eight" series, powered with a 110-horsepower straight-eight engine, presents three entirely new bodies of exceptional size and roominess on a 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

The company will continue to offer its Hydra-Matic drive on all models for 1942. Now entering its third year, this drive assumes even greater importance than in the past because of its ability to save substantially on fuel consumption. Because it eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting, it also conserves the driver's energy for more productive work. Tests in 36 cities, made with the Effort-Meter, a scientific device for counting clutch-pushing and gear-shifting motion, showed that the drive saves an average of 419 operating motions per hour of the city driving. Other advantages of the drive are improved getaway, a special pick-up gear for passing cars and climbing steep hills, increased safety resulting from surer traction on snow and ice through liquid-smooth application of power, and ability of the driver to keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.

The most striking appearance feature of the "B-44" is the new front end design, which is carried throughout the line. The "double duty" bumper departs radically from all previous design. Instead of a single bar with the customary grille guard, the front bumper consists of two separate horizontal bars connected by vertical bumper guards. Both horizontal bumper bars are joined to the car frame by sturdy steel bars. The result is increased protection, due not only to the larger area covered by the bumper, but to its great strength and rigidity.

Bodies are extremely modern in design and offer a wide selection for the purchaser. In the low-priced "Sixty" series alone, the buyer has a choice of four distinctly different sedan models, the regular four-door sedan with built-in trunk, a cruiser-type four-door town sedan, a two-door sedan and a new streamlined club sedan with graceful, sweeping rear body contour. Other models in the "Sixty" series include a business coupe, club coupe, station wagon and convertible coupe, with electrically power-operated top. Wheelbase of this series is 119 inches. All models are available with either 100-horsepower six cylinder or 110 horsepower straight-eight economaster engines.

Fender styling in all "B-44" models is particularly interesting. Both front and rear fenders are smoothly streamlined as a part of the body contour. Front fenders extend midway across the car doors to accentuate the long, low body lines of the new models. Running boards on the "Sixty" and "Seventy" series are of the built-in type and are fully protected from snow and ice by the body panels.

Throughout all five series, interiors reflect quality and good taste. Upholstery fabrics are fine in quality and long-wearing. Seats are wide and deep, with ample cushioning. Window areas are large and afford good visibility. The instrument panel, of dark walnut grain finish, groups all dials directly before the driver's eyes. Garnish moldings, hardware and all interior appointments are tasteful and harmonious. Body details include door checks that prevent doors from closing by their own weight, a dome light that switches on automatically when doors are opened, a center radio grille that conceals the radio installation and ivory plastic control buttons. A steering wheel of lustrous ivory plastic, with horn control ring, is available for the "Sixty" and "Seventy" series, and is standard equipment on the "Ninety-Eight" series.

Bodies are built by Fisher and are scientifically constructed of the highest quality body steel obtainable. Doors, floors, top, side panels and cowl are welded together to form a rugged integral unit of solid steel.

Of the many accessories offered by the company for 1942, perhaps the most important is the condition-air heating and ventilating system. Fresh, outside air is forced into the unit, where it is filtered, heated to the desired temperature and uniformly distributed throughout the car. Temperature is thermostatically controlled and is maintained by varying the water flow through the heater core, rather than by fan speed. At slow speeds, a large auxiliary fan maintains fresh air circulation. Air pressure forces smoke and stale air out of the car, and dispels mist from the car windows. A powerful defrosting fan keeps the windshield free from frost and fog.

Cadillac Announcement

Cadillac observes its fortieth anniversary year with six series of 1942 models. New comfort, new ease of operation, new economy and reliability are apparent in each of the series, but an even more dominant note is sounded in an advance of a style motif that the company started a year ago.

Both from an appearance and a factual standpoint, the latest cars are wider and lower. A width measurement of 81 inches and a height of 63 inches on one of the sedans furnishes an example of how designers have achieved the fleet, low-slung lines admired by the American automobile owner.

To intensify this effect several refinements have been made. Fenders have been lengthened and, like the 1941 Sixty Special, now extend deep into the doors. The distinctive checker-board grille has been broadened. Hood louvres and the cowl ventilator have been removed, a step made practical by a new controlled circulation system that feeds fresh air into the passenger compartment. Bumpers have great depth, ruggedness and are crowned by two streamlined, bullet-shaped guards. Rear wheel shields are standard equipment. Running boards are concealed. The net result is a seeming molding of the body, hood and fenders into an integral part.

Mechanically as well as in beauty the new cars have increased spirit. Actively engaged in national defense work for more than two years, engineers have still found time for research and the unceasing test processes that precede each innovation.

Important to passenger comfort is the previously mentioned motion-induced ventilating system; to driving security a new development in brakes; and, to operation, thermostatic control that assures a quicker motor warmup. Important, as well, is news that a greater number of company engineered Hydra-Matic drives, automatic shifter, will be available in 1942.

The company's complete program for 1942 covers 20 body types. Series Sixty-one has two; the Sixty-two, five types, including a convertible; the Sixt-three, one; the Sixty Special, two; the Sixty-seven, four, and the Seventy-five, six.

Handiwork of Fleetwood, General Motors' custom body division, is recognizable in all interiors. Individual touches have been created for each series, with new upholstery, garnish mouldings, hardware and appointments brought to higher standards of taste and excellence.

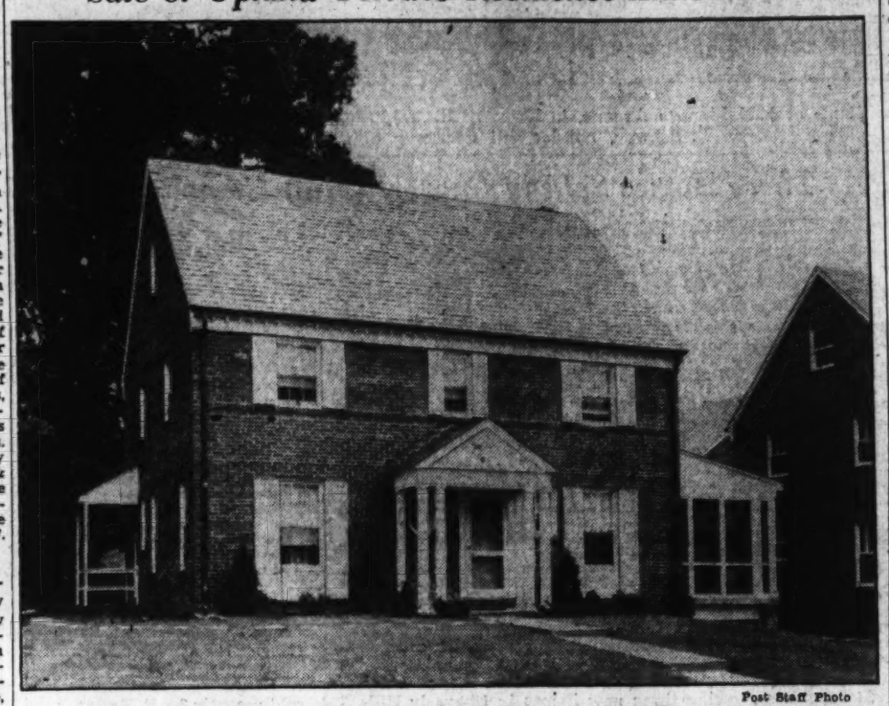
Strikingly changed for the year are the series Sixty-two and Sixty Special, both of which are lower and longer than in 1941. Seven inches have been added to the wheelbase of the stylish Sixty Special, mainly for the purpose of increasing rear passenger legroom and comfort.

Of special interest among body improvements to be found in the line is a new type of seat construction that has been appropriated from the custom car field. Here the seat frame construction is stationary, although cushions are adjustable to suit varied statures. A rich garnish moulding extends across the seat back. This expression of fine coachcraft is embellished by curving the outer ends of the dash panel. The effect is an unbroken panel belting the passenger compartment.

A number of improvements in the driver's compratment will augment safety and operating ease. The "T" handle of the emergency brake is now located within easy reach on the instrument panel. Release is accomplished by twisting the handle after the brake has been set. Dials have high visibility. A three-way ignition switch guards against an inadvertent waste of electrical current by accessories. Control of the direction-turn indicator which is part of the company's in-built lighting equipment, has been redesigned for greater convenicen. A concentric steering column encases the shifting mechanism. The three-spoke steering wheel with streamlined hub adds to the attractiveness of the compartment.

The same 150 horsepower V-8 engine that heightened the lustre of the product's name in 1941 is continued without radical change to power all series. Sturdy gas tanks, new rear spring pads and fine shock absorbed valving are listed among chassis improvements.

Sale of Upland Terrace Residence Announced



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3143 Upland Terrace Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Todd O. Thoman for the builder, Waggaman & Brawner Realty Corporation, through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Residential Sale on Stuyvesant Place Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3327 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to W. W. Georges by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owner and builder

Small Annex Offers Convenient Storage

A small annex or lean-to added on the back or side of the garage will provide a useful and convenient storage place for garden and lawn tools.

One can be constructed inexpensively by applying insulating board to the exterior of a simple framework of two-by-fours.

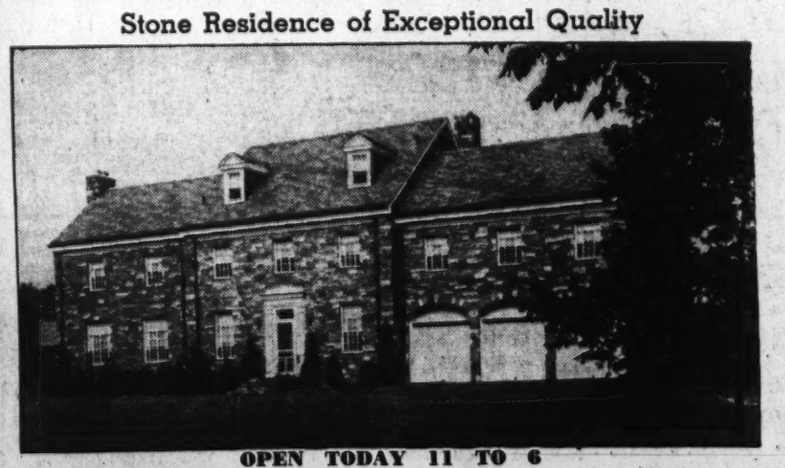
FOREST HEIGHTS
PRE-SHOWING
OF
NEW MODEL HOME
IN THIS
LOVELY SUBDIVISION
IN THE
DEFENSE AREA
$5250 to $5990
Near Navy Yard and Naval Research Laboratory
Homes of Five and Six Rooms
TO REACH—Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Livingston Rd. (towards Indian Head) 1/2 mile past District Line—to Forest Heights.
Southern Maryland Homes, Inc.

Almost Ready For Occupancy
5019 Reno Road N.W.
Adjoining Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C.
A new detached center-hall brick home—ideally situated, one square west of Connecticut Avenue and where transportation, stores, elementary, junior and senior high schools are all within a moment's walk. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor den and lavatory, side porch, recreation room, attic, automatic air conditioning, and many added features. Beautiful lot 60x130'. Garage. If purchased now, you can select your own decorations and fixtures.
Open all day today
Reached via Connecticut Avenue one square west of Fessenden St.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

PRE-COMPLETION
SHOWING
SILVER SPRING SECTION
6 NEW HOMES
$9,550 to $10,250
Six room and 2 bath homes, very roomy, large wooded lots, built-in garage, big porches, some with bedroom and bath on first floor, choice of red brick, painted brick, or stone fronts.
LOCATION
DALE DRIVE AND GREENBRIER ROAD
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right at traffic light on Colesville Rd. to Mrs. "K's," right on Dale Drive 4 blocks to homes.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
Exclusive Agents
NAt. 0352 1629 K St. N.W.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Handsome 4-Bedroom New Orleans Colonial
Priced Below Cost of Reproduction
A distinctive detached brick home of real architectural charm—almost new—in perfect condition. High elevation—70-ft. frontage—unobstructed view. Contains spacious first-floor plan, including library with adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, complete kitchen; splendid recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; air-conditioned heat. Within walking distance of every convenience, public and parochial schools.
Open Sunday 10 Till Dark
4217 43rd St. N.W.
Out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right to home.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A Real Value for the discriminating buyer
Stone Residence of Exceptional Quality



OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
9101 CROSBY ROAD—WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
Center-hall Colonial with living room 20x25 feet, large dining room, electrically-equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, large reception hall, powder room, natural oak Cantilever circular staircase, natural oak paneled cocktail room, large porch, 4 large bedrooms with individual baths, game room 21x27 feet, 3-car garage, circular driveway.
Constructed of the finest materials: 20-inch insulated stone walls, insulated floored attic and roof, wrought iron plumbing, casement windows, storm windows. Italian marble bath and many other structural appointments that make this home a true value.
To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to District Line, turn right to traffic light at Silver Spring, then left on Georgia Ave. to Woodside Parkway, then right one block to 9101 Crosby Rd.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. District 4464

In
Cleveland Park
For only
$9,500
This roomy semi-detached home is situated in one of the most popular sections of the city. Within walking distance of car and bus lines, stores, Catholic grade and high schools, and public grade, junior high and high schools.
Six rooms, bath, extra lavatory off master bedroom; hot-water heat with electric blower; sleeping porch; electric refrigerator. Now vacant, immediate possession.
3728 Windom Pl. N.W.
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Today
Take Mass. Ave. to 34th St., north to Windom Pl. and left to home. Or out Wisc. Ave. to 39th St., right to Windom, and right again to home.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell real estate in small, reliable office that has been in business over 25 years. Some experience necessary. Small drawing account to start. Excellent opportunity for a permanent connection for the right man. Write, giving references and qualifications to Box 293, Washington Post.

FINE LOCATION
See 3130 16th St. N.W. TODAY!
Open From 10 to 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
1783 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Owner Leaving City
Desires to Sell His Suburban Home in Bethesda, Md.
4701 Maple Ave.
Hollow tile construction, 5 rooms, bath, front porch, attic with rock-wool insulation, automatic heat, gas refrigerator, built-in garage, corner lot 60x120 ft., beautifully landscaped, many trees. Price, $8,700 (includes most of furniture), or $8,200 without furniture.
Drive out Wis. Ave. through Bethesda, turn right at Maple Ave. one block to property.
Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W.

AURORA HILLS
Arlington Ridge, Virginia
THE FOUNDATION
For Your Home Is the Land
and the
LOCATION
of the Land Is the Most
VALUABLE ASSET
Your Home will have. Our two new, completely improved and carefully restricted sections are selling rapidly because they are only 10 minutes from the White House and yet away from the turmoil of the city. Large, wooded lots.
Free Booklet With Map at—
AURORA HILLS
Office—2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Virginia

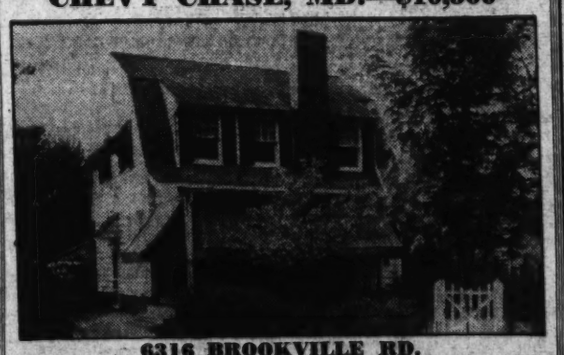
LAST HOUSE IN A GROUP OF 12
2213 Northampton St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, attic for storage purposes. 50-foot lot with plenty of trees.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., and right to house.
Realtor
Robert F. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7750

CITY ESTATE
Graced With Seclusion
3900 Fulton St. N.W.
You'll discover the ultimate in solid living comfort in this splendid residence, fronting on three streets, and set on a large beautiful wooded lot over 30,000 sq. ft. frontage. Only a few years old, this grand estate contains many exceptional features including a library, living and dining room, kitchen, large porch and den on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, paneled den and bath on 3rd floor. The spacious deck porch on the 3rd floor commands a magnificent view of lovely Glover Parkway and surrounding area. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and terraced. Located just 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. near Westchester Apts., it is being offered for quick sale at nearly 60% of its original cost. Inspect this fine home today.
Realty Associates Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

PRE-SHOWING
In
Nearby Virginia
8 NEW BRICK HOMES
—featuring—
6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
These semidetached homes, modern in every detail, offer the ultimate in comfort and genuine economy. See them today! Just 7 minutes from downtown Washington.
$7500
Ready October 15th
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd. 1 block past Fort Myer (corner of Washington and Lee Blvds.), turn right at sign.
F. W. Burnett
Office: 2704 No. Pershing Drive
OX. 2418

I Can Recommend
Fourteen Houses ready for occupancy on or before October 20th. These houses are located in the Silver Spring area, some are being built on large wooded lots. Ranging in price from
$7,250
A Three-Bedroom Brick Home with Garage, Recreation Room, Hot-Water Heat, Ideally located.
$8,950
Convenient Financing
5 Beautiful wooded lots, 1 block from bus line in Silver Spring area. Exceptional opportunity.
For complete information call Sligo 2965 for appointment.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$10,500



6316 BROOKVILLE RD.
Lovely detached home, 6 rooms, oil heat, recreation room, good condition, nice landscaped lot.
Open Sunday 1 Oto 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right to Brookeville Road, left to Home.
REp. 1664 BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE 927 15th St.

To Settle Estate
IN
Chevy Chase, Md.
Just Off Wisconsin Ave.
$9,250 Terms

4207 Hunt Ave.
7 Rooms, 2 baths, large living room, built-in garage; convenient to transportation.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 8 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. just past D. C. Line, opp. Chevy Chase Club.
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. RE.2227-0215

Bank Auditors To Convene At Chicago

A contingent of Washington bank auditors will leave tomorrow to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers in Chicago October 8-11.

The delegation will include Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of Hamilton National Bank and past president of the national association; Raymond G. Marx, comptroller of the Riggs National Bank; James D. Barrett, auditor of American Security & Trust Co.; H. Norman Glasco, auditor of Union Trust Co., and will be headed by Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier of Liberty National Bank and chairman of the Washington Auditors Association.

Previous attendance records are expected to be surpassed, with a possible 700 persons present.

Speakers will include Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association; J. Stanley Brown, personnel director Chemical Bank & Trust, and Clifford S. Young, president Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Baltz, Jones Named To Priorities Commission

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association, and E. K. Jones, secretary of Interstate Building Association, have been appointed by President William N. Payne, jr., of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, to serve as the league's representatives on the Priorities Commission sponsored by the various building and management groups.

Directors of League To Meet Semimonthly

With a view to keeping closer to developments, directors of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League have voted to meet semimonthly beginning next Tuesday until further notice. The conferences will be held at the Raleigh Hotel, starting at 12:30 p. m.

The annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers and directors of District of Columbia Building & Loan League for the ensuing year will take place October 28.

League to Elect Officers October 28

The annual meeting for the purpose of electing officers and directors of District of Columbia Building and Loan League for the ensuing year will take place October 28.

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the league, said the program will consist of a business meeting from 5 until 7 p. m. at the Raleigh, after which members will adjourn to a reception room and there greet distinguished guests from the Federal Home Loan Bank System and other Government agencies. The dinner, scheduled to begin at 7:30 will be featured by an address from a figure high in Administration circles with entertainment arranged to occupy the dinner hour. William H. Dyer, assistant secretary, is in charge of the affair.

Philip Friedlander Joins Johnston, Lemon & Co.

Philip P. Friedlander, for many years associated with Washington brokerage houses, has resigned his commission with J. S. Bache & Co., and has joined the staff of Johnston, Lemon & Co., with offices in the Southern Building. Mr. Friedlander will assume his new duties tomorrow. Along with his other work, he will specialize in investment syndication.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; compared with Friday last week, majority steers straight grassers that sold steady to shade lower; bulk common and medium 930-1350 pounds, including sprinkling of good grade through numerous loads, 9.25@10.35; few medium and good grained-on grass, 10.75; scattered head good and choice dry-fed yearlings, 11.50@13.25; heifers scarce; cows weak to 25 cents lower; bulk common and medium grades dairy breds, 6.75@7.75; odd head good beef kinds, 8.00; bulk canners and cutters, 5.00@6.50; sausage bulls, 25 to 50 cents lower; late sales, 8.00@9.00; most replacement steers common and medium grades at 8.00@11.00; some good strong half-weight stockers to 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, vealer market unchanged; good and choice, 13.00@14.00; common and medium, 10.50@12.50; culls, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; steady with Friday; practical top, 11.65; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 11.40@11.65; 160-180 pounds and 220-235 pounds, 11.30@11.55; 150-160 pounds, 11.15@11.40; 140-150 pounds, 11.05@11.30; 130-140 pounds and 240-260 pounds, 10.80@11.05; 120-130 pounds and 260-300 pounds, 10.65@10.85; packing sows, 9.10@9.60. Compared week ago, weights 235 pounds down mostly 25 to 35 cents lower; heavier, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; packing sows, steady. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with latest sales last week, spring lambs 25 to 35 cents lower and 25 to 50 cents under Monday this week; week's bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 12.50@12.75; late top, 12.50; common throwouts, 9.00@10.00; few weighty fat slaughter ewes steady, from 4.00@4.50.

Fruit and Vegetables

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.50; Western, 2.40@2.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.00@1.50; nearby, half bushel, 50@70; beans, bushel, 1.00@2.00; beets, nearby, bunch 2½@3½; broccoli, crate, 1.75@2.00; Brussels sprouts, half drum, 3.00@3.25; quart, 12@15; cabbage, bushel, 50@90; 50-pound sack, 75@1.00; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, crate, 3.50@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75; celery, crate, 1.00@3.00; cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.00; eggplant, bushel, 60@80; nearby, half bushel, 25@40; lettuce, crate, Western Iceberg, 2.75@4.50; Big Boston, 50@75; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@2.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 36@65; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.00@1.50; peas, bushel, 3.00@3.50; peppers, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, half bushel, 25@40; spinach, bushel 65@1.00, crate 2.75@3.00; nearby, half bushel 35@65; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.00; 12-quart basket 25@60; nearby, half bushel 30@60; canteloupes, stock bushel 50@80; apples, bushel, 50@1.25; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 3.00@4.25; cranberries, ½-box, 1.80@2.00; damsons, half bushel, 2.00@2.25; grapes, Concords, 12-quart basket 50@60; Western, lug, 1.50@2.50; honeydews, crate, 2.00@2.50; lemons box, Western, 3.75@5.25; limes, quarter box, 1.25@2.00; oranges, box Western, 3.50@5.25; pears, Beckel, bushel, 1.50@2.75; quinces, bushel, 1.75@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound: Rocks 22@24 crosses 20@22, Reds 20@22. Fowl: Rocks 24@25, mixed colors 22@24, Leghorns 15@17. Roosters: Mixed colors 10@12, Leghorns 7@10. Ducks: Muscovy, white 16@17, mixed colors 14@15; Pekins, 18@19, Guineas 24@28.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen: Whites 30@40, pullets 25@28, mixed colors 30@32. Receipts 1331 cases.

BUTTER—Prints pound: 92 score 38@39, 90 score 37@38. Country rolls 25@27. Packing stock 24@25. Receipts 1147 tubs.

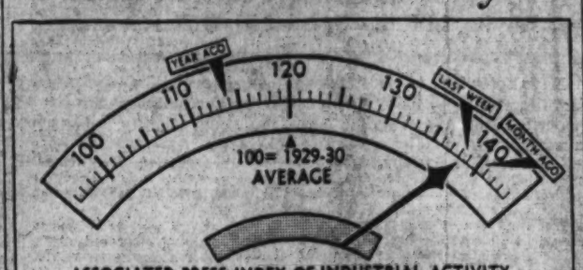
D. T. & I. Plans to Sell 4 Million of Notes

By the Associated Press

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co. sought permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to issue and sell $4,000,000 of 10-year serial notes, payable in equal annual installments of $100,000 beginning next October 1.

The company said it intended to use the proceeds, along with other funds, to redeem at 105 per cent, plus accrued interest, $4,229,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
RAILWAY FREIGHT	84.0	84.3	ELECTRIC POWER	146.4	146.9
STEEL OUTPUT	136.3	136.1			

INDEX DECLINES SLIGHTLY—The Associated Press index of industrial activity declined slightly last week to 138.2 from 138.4 the previous week. The decline represented the failure of industry, already running at a fast clip, to make the usual seasonal advance rather than a decline in the actual volume of production.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Associated Press Business Writer

Approval of 10 Millions Ton Increase In Steel Capacity Temporarily Ends Dispute

New York, Oct. 4.—When the supply, priorities and allocations board this week approved a ten million-ton increase in the capacity of the Nation's steel plants, it brought to at least a temporary conclusion a controversy which has vexed the industry from the very outset of the defense program.

And the SPAB decision—which, incidentally, has still largely to be transmitted to the companies as authorizations for specific expansion projects—came likewise as a vindication of the calculations of Gano Dunn, 70-year-old New York engineer, who made two reports on the country's steel capacity to President Roosevelt and drew fire from both steel men and some New Dealers.

Soft spoken and erect, Dunn is president of the New York engineering firm of J. G. White and one of the country's top-flight engineering minds.

He refused to comment on the announcement.

Dunn first was under criticism when his initial report to the President, in February, arrived at the conclusion that based on the known capacity of the steel plants at the end of 1940, and the best estimates of probable consumption this year—he relied largely on Government estimates of the consumption needs, both for civil and military purposes—would show surplus capacity of 10,100,000 tons in the current year.

For the following year, allowing for construction then under way or planned, Dunn suggested a surplus of 2,100,000 tons.

⁂

While these conclusions followed closely those of most steel men at the time, Dunn was lambasted by some Washington quarters who thought both defense and especially civil requirements were being underestimated.

He continued the study, at the President's request, and made a second report in May.

Meantime the Lend-Lease Act had been passed and the picture, on the consumption side, had changed radically. Our own naval and military equirements likewise had to be revised upward in the light of the accelerated tempo of the defense program.

Dunn reached the conclusion that the country would be short 1,400,000 tons of the country's estimated need of 89,000,000 tons this year and that in the following year the deficit would be 6,400,000 tons of a total requirement of 97,000,000 tons.

He suggested, as a possibility for coping with the situation, a lift of 1,000,000 tons in the annual capacity of steel makers, which he calculated would take two years or so, would cost about $1,250,000,000, and would, in the erection of the facilities themselves, require 3,000,000 tons of finished steel.

He left to the President the decision as to whether it was feasible to extract this additional steel tonnage from an industry that was already running at practical capacity.

Steel men read the SPAB decision as the answer to the problem Dunn had posed on this point. If it takes steel to make more steel, the top defense organization has apparently decided to give that requirement right of way in the interest of greater production later.

Meantime, leading producers here and around the country reported they had still to receive the go ahead signal from Washington in getting new plant construction under way.

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The Office of Production Management, to whom SPAB turned over the actual work of setting up an expansion program and arranging its gigantic financing, has revealed initially only that it has decided on 1,865,000 tons additional capacity on the Pacific Coast, where booming defense industry and long distance from other steel producing centers has created a special problem.

Bethlehem, with plants at Seattle, San Francisco and Vernon, near Los Angeles, and U. S. Steels Pacific Coast baby, Columbia, at Torrance, Calif., will get the bulk of this new plant but such smaller coast concerns as Pacific States Steel, Northwest Steel and Oregon Electric Steel will all get something.

Over 30 companies, all told, it is said in trade circles, will get some new plant and equipment out of the program.

Plans for the East and Middle West have yet to be announced but it is known that practically every major producer already has furnished the Government with plans for expansion which could run, in the aggregate, to 13 million tons, about 3 million tons more than has been asked by SPAB.

The plans went to the Government as a result of a study by the steel industry defense advisory committee, a body which contained representatives of virtually every steel producer in the country.

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In these plans, which are under study by OPM's steel consultant, 200-pound 6-foot W. A. Hauck, once assistant to the president of Lukens Steel Co., at Coatesville, Pa., U. S. Steel Corporation, the country's largest producer, with a projected expansion of 3,366,060 tons, and Bethlehem Steel, with 2,772,000 tons, lead the list.

But such important "independents" as Cleveland's Republic Steel, Pittsburgh's Jones & Laughlin, Inland Steel at Chicago, and Granite City (Ill.) Steel are all slated for major improvements.

Raising the money for this expansion in production of the basic industrial metal was said to be occupying Washington attention at the moment. But most steel men here were convinced the Federal authorities were prepared to advance virtually all the money to build the big new plants and would hold title to them. The steel companies, it was believed here, would merely operate them for the Government, probably on a fee basis.

Business Highlights

Prepared by Standard & Poor's Corp.

Present indications are that little, if any, seasonal decline will occur in gasoline prices this fall. Stocks of petroleum products, particularly gasoline and residual fuel oil, are relatively low; demand will remain excellent; and the industry does not seem particularly concerned about price fixinfi activities of the Administration. Ceilings have been placed on prices of Pennsylvania grade crude oils and lubricants, but the price levels are regarded as favorable. While it is likely that ceilings will eventually be placed on prices of gasoline and other products, it is believed that such action will be taken only to prevent further price rises and will not take the form of lowering present quotations.

Record Shoe Production Expected

Shoe production for the first seven months of 1941 increased 24 per cent over the total for the corresponding 1940 period. Despite the prospect of some modification in the pace of output, in the light of high retailers' stocks, it is expected that production for the remainder of the year will compare favorably with that for 1940, since further Government orders and good retail buying should be supporting factors. Indications are that some 1,000,000,000 pairs a month will be turned out for Government needs, and that such output for the year will be around 15,000,000 pairs. Total shoe production for 1941 is likely to approach 475,000,000 pairs, the highest on record, to compare with the previous high of 424,136,000 pairs in 1939 and with the 404,151,000 produced in 1940.

Rug Sales Prospects Excellent

Following first half-year gains of more than 50 per cent, as compared with 1940, sales by carpet and rug manufacturers have continued around record levels, in response to the strong demand produced by mounting consumer buying power. Prospects remain excellent, and present indications are that second half-year sales should at least equal those of the first six months. The moderate price advances effected during the first half, together with the sharply increased volume of output, more than offset the sharp rise in material and labor costs during that interval. Costs have continued to rise, but while it is questionable whether carpet prices again will be advanced because of possible OPA disapproval, the large volume of sales expected should permit satisfactory returns for some time.

Outlook of Air Transport Companies

Moderate earnings improvement should be the rule among air transport companies for the second half of 1941, following a first half in which it was the exception. Full year earnings may well approximate those of 1940, on the average, if mail pay rates are unchanged during remaining months. Traffic is running well ahead of the 1940 rate and should retain its year-to-year lead. Weather permitting, comparisons in November and December may be exceptionally favorable, against a low base last year when air travel was reduced by bad weather and accidents.

Baking Moderately Higher

Like other industries producing nondurable consumers' goods, the baking industry has benefitted from the rising trend of public buying power stemming from the huge national defense program.

Confusion Reigns in 1942 Auto Market

By David J. Wilkie.

Detroit, Oct. 4 (The Special News Service).—"The shortage of automobiles under the production curtailment program will become so severe that buyer rationing will be necessary . . .

"The retail market for automobiles was so heavily oversold last year that the merchandising division has a real job ahead of it selling even 50 per cent of the 1941 total . . ."

These directly opposite viewpoints are being heard with just about equal emphasis in automobile trade circles today as the motor car industry swings into the maximum of allowable passenger car production for the first five months of the 1942 model year.

Whichever appraisal may be correct, it is admitted quite generally that sales thus far have been disappointing. Those trade experts who insist a shortage of cars is in prospect explain this as due to the belated public showing of all new units; the price increases that range as high as 15 per cent in some instances, they maintain, are only secondary factors.

From the other side comes the "I-told-you-so" explanation: The car buying public last year indulged in the wildest spree of swapping old cars for new since the boom period of 1929; this was encouraged in many cases by retailers who urged the purchase of new vehicles "while they still are available." The market now needs a breathing spell.

Many Uncertain Elements

It should be remembered that the automobile industry never has been able exactly to forecast requirements of any new model season, and the year ahead has more uncertain elements than any period in its history.

On the one hand, it has been argued that high wages are bound to increase purchasing power during the 12 months ahead; on the other, it is being pointed out that the transition of workers from normal peace-time industries to defense plant production cannot be accomplished without some interim unemployment—unemployment that in some instances will continue through most of the winter months.

Some automotive trade circles argue also that heavy individual income tax levies, felt even before the employment lag can be taken up, present another factor affecting capacity to buy. The restrictions on credit purchasing are not regarded as a major deterrent inasmuch as most sales involve a used car that generally covers more than the initial payment.

Production for the 1941 model year totaled slightly more than 5,300,000 vehicles; if there is no further emergency-dictated production slash output for the 1942 automotive year it will provide approximately 2,150,000 passenger cars and something like 1,190,000 commercial units.

Normal Decline

If precedent provides any guide, next year's normal market would show a substantial decline from the bulge of the 1941 sales regardless of Governmental control. This is admitted, in effect, by those car manufacturers who have predicted a shortage of from 800,000 to 1,000,000 units under the curtailment program that limits 1942 model output to 50 per cent of the preceding year's volume.

The hypothetical shortage added to the indicated production adds up to only about 4,200,000 vehicles, or more than a million units under the 1941 total.

Those of the industry's experts who see no shortage ahead point out, that following the record year of 1929 when United States factories turned out 5,358,420 cars and trucks, production declined to 3,355,986 units in 1930; after the 4,808,974 output of 1937 assemblies dropped to 2,489,085 in 1938.

Widely varying as industry opinion is regarding the adequacy of 1942 model year car output, it is considerably more solid on the contention that the curtailment of production by Defense Agency decrees was at least premature.

Premature Priorities

C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, and C. C. Carlton, head of the Automotive Parts & Equipment Manufacturers' Association, asserted at a recent Congressional committee hearing that priorities were being exercised now on materials that would not be used for several months. In these assertions they voiced views known to be held by many other leading motor vehicle manufacturers, who have maintained privately that current shortages are due largely to hoarding or to present methods of allocation.

All sources are agreed that the immediate effect of the curtailment of production that became effective on August 1, will be considerable unemployment "in the midst of an apparent defense boom" until such time as the defense factories can take over all those made idle by the slowing down of car output.

A contention neard in many trade quarters is that much of the indicated unemployment could have been avoided had the motorcar industry been permitted to follow approximately normal schedules at least into the early spring months.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, salable receipts, 200; total, 2200; strictly a nominal market on good and choice barrows and gilts because of meager fresh arrivals; quotably steady top, 11.35; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1000. Sows generally 5@10 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 200; calves none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings, after selling off early, closed 15@25 higher; fed heifers strong, but common and medium grassy kinds 50 lower; cows very dull early, finished strong to 25 higher; top on fed steers, 12.85, paid for yearlings; several loads, 12.60@12.75; top fed heifers, 12.50; most plain and medium grass heifers, 7.25@8.75; cutters closed at 6.00 down; canners, 5.00@5.75; heavy sausage bulls reached 9.50, and vealers, 14.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 2000; total, 2000; compared Friday last week; all classes generally steady after fluctuating mildly at week's opening; closely sorted 82 pounds Western springers on late sessions, 12.10 and 12.15, with few choice natives 11.60 and 11.65, and bulk good and choice natives with light sort, 11.25@11.50; few fat ewes, 5.50; bulk better natives, 4.50@5.00, with cull and common lots, 2.50@3.50.

Worry Grows Over Shortage Of Steel Scrap

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Worry over steel scrap shortages increased in the metals markets this week. Some observers thought cold weather might shorten the supply even further.

Pittsburgh reports were the mills there were reducing their stock piles sharply and that the scarcity was apparently worse than in some other steel centers.

Price ceilings got most of the blame for the shortage.

Production of some sheet mills has been changed to light plate, it was reported, allowing regular plate rollers to give more attention to heavier shipbuilding material.

It was indicated the seasonal letdown in shape-mill activity would be lessened this winter by defense requirements.

Efforts to obtain new large-scale copper output highlighted non-ferrous metals markets, along with full priorities for lead.

Defense Plant Corporations officials and Phelps Dodge copper experts were reported well along on a plan to increase the Morenci open pit mine capacity by 60,000 tons by early 1943.

Development of the Morenci property started about five years ago. Production is expected to begin about December 1 at a rate of 75,000 tons of refined copper a year. The cost was estimated at 35 million dollars to the company and the Defense Plant Corporation was expected to put up around 28 million dollars to obtain the aditional 60,000 tons.

Trade circles approved full priorities on lead. The plan calls for an emergency pool of domestic refinery output similar to the zinc pool. In addition, foreign lead purchases of Metals Reserve Co. will be allocated.

Copper prices were held firm at 12 cents a pound for domestic metal, Connecticut Valley base. Foreign copper was quoted at 11½ cents a pound f. a. s. New York. This category covers red metal not subject to Metals Reserve Co. agreements and for manufacture against export orders.

Lead prices were continued at 5.85 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc was strictly rationed by principal primary sellers at 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Turkeys To Cost More, Weigh More

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Along with everything else, the tempting turkey that will be carved at this year's Thanksgiving feast probably will cost more than a year ago.

This is the good news poultry men, busy fattening a record crop of holiday birds, found today in a study of market statistics. But it was something else for consumers, most of whom aren't even thinking about Thanksgiving yet.

Market prices indicated the farmers' return might be about 22 per cent higher than a week ago. The trouble with this forecast, however, is that between now and the holiday, when the headsmen go to work, anything can happen. Turkeys are expected to go to market earlier this year, with 54 per cent of the crop scheduled to move in November or earlier compared with 51 per cent last year. More than a third of the crop will go in December.

Average price received by farmers at mid-September was 17.5 cents a pound, or 3.2 cents more than a year earlier and 2 cents more than in mid-June this year. Dressed market prices here range from 21 cents for young toms to 23½ for hens, wholesale, or about 3 cents higher than a year ago.

Turkey farmers, whose business has become highly specialized in recent years of expanding production under scientific care, took their cue from the campaign to increase food supplies in the war-time emergency, and decided to raise more birds than last year.

Latest Government census figures indicated about 33,553,000 birds were on feed, or 0.3 per cent more than available for market a year ago, after accounting for loss of about a million head due to severe weather in November. The average crop for the period from 1933 to 1937 was only 23,760,000 birds.

Turkeys are tipping the scales at steadily increasing weights due to growing popularity of the broad-breasted expanse of white meat. Average live weight at market time this year is expected to be about ¼ pound heavier than last year, or around 12.2 pounds for hens and 18.6 for toms.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Why is it incorrect to call money put into Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps a "contribution" to the Government?

A. Because the money is not given to the Government, only loaned.

Q. Where I work there is no payroll allotment plan for the buying of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. How can I get one started?

A. This depends on your position, and the kind of organization in which you are employed. Generally speaking, your immediate superior would be the proper person to receive your suggestion that you would like to have a voluntary pay roll allotment plan introduced. The firm's bank can supply information about such a plan.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

Barge Lines Active

Thomas E. Lyons, chief of the Utility Unit of the Commerce Department, says heavy defense strains on railroad facilities has thrown "greatly increased activity" upon barge lines and other inland waterway facilities. An example, he said, was the hauling of oil up the Mississippi River as part of the program of supplying petroleum to the scarcity areas of the East.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

Misconception of Corporate Profits Threaten To Dry Up Corporations as Tax Reservoirs

Misconceptions concerning the true nature of corporate profit, as disclosed in recent tax proposals, threaten to dry up corporations as tax reservoirs.

Theoretically, the tentative Morgenthau formula for capturing in taxes 100 per cent of all corporate earnings in excess of 6 per cent on invested capital might greatly impair the corporation as a tax collecting and distributing agency.

At present the corporation serves as a useful intermediary in collecting taxes for the Government from its customers. This indirection leads the public to resent high prices on goods and services without being aware of the precise extent to which taxes are hidden in the selling prices of goods.

The 6 per cent arbitrary limit, if adopted, might tend to kill the goose which lays the golden egg.

So-called profit, which is really a payment to investors for the use of the corporate tools which they provide, represents the excess, if any, of total receipts over expenditures to meet all costs except the cost of capital.

The profit item is the resultant of managerial decisions affecting both receipts and expenditures.

⁂

If an enterprise were forbidden by law to keep or distribute in excess of 6 per cent on invested capital, then management might elect to change the end-result of the year's operations, as measured in profit terms, through altering either receipts or expenditures.

Irrespective of the tax factor, directing management is always weighing the problem of how to share the rewards of increased volume or heightened efficiency among the various factors interested in a venture. Management, of course, has no discretion over taxes, which represent Government's lien on the receipts of a business. But presumably management has some leeway in dividing the gains among employes in wages and salaries, among stockholders in increased dividends or enlarger corporate savings and among customers in reduced selling prices.

If a legal prohibition should be placed in accordance with the Morgenthau formula on profit exceeding 6 per cent, then there would be a strong impulse to favor workers with higher returns or customers with lower selling prices. Likewise, various other expenditures, such as promotional effort, might be increased.

⁂

In such circumstances the resultant net income, on which the corporate tax liability would be measured, would be correspondingly reduced. The effect of this would be to compel Government to rely increasingly for revenues on income taxes levied against individuals and less on those placed on corporations.

If, toward the close of the year, corporate management found that the volume of sales at the announced selling prices seemed destined to produce profit in "excess amounts," it might decide to share the benefits with customers in rebates. Some years back an automobile manufacturer, deciding to limit his profit per car, actually made such refunds to customers.

The Morgenthau formula has been compared to corporate taxes in Germany. However, there are important differences. The announced Teufon fiscal plan distinguished between poor corporate earners and good earners. It placed a ceiling of 6 per cent on the companies which over a period of years had averaged less than this and a limit of 8 per cent on other companies. These distributable earnings were allowed before taxes. Then, after taxes were paid, excess earnings were in effect earmarked in a trust account, from which the Government could make forcible interest-bearing loans for an eight-year period. However, it was provided that such loans were callable by the corporation in the event that the funds were needed for corporate extensions and physical development.

⁂

Of course, the details of the Morgenthau plan remain to be worked out, but thus far the Treasury has not distinguished between corporate earnings subject to distribution as dividends and undistributed earnings retained for corporate purposes. In fact, before the emergency the Treasury tended to frown on what is regarded as undue retention of earnings in corporate treasuries.

These governmental mandates in the tax field, as well as social legislation affecting wages and hours, however attractive the stated objectives may appear to be, nevertheless reduce the area of discretion over corporate affairs by the responsible management.

Henderson Sets Prices Of Wood Alcohol

Leon Henderson, price administrator, today imposed a ceiling price of 60 cents a gallon on wood alcohol delivered East of the Mississippi River and a ceiling of 63 cents on deliveries West of the Mississippi.

Wood alcohol is used as an antifreeze and in the manufacture of formaldehyde, denatured alcohol, paints, varnishes and numerous other products.

The price schedule was the fourth imposed by Henderson on industrial chemicals and he said that maximum prices would be set for others "in the near future."

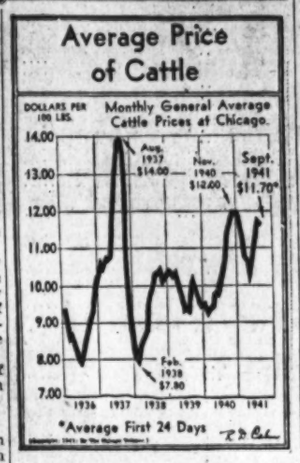
Officials said the wood alcohol ceiling was somewhat lower than prices at which many sales had been made recently.

Borrowing Limit

The Treasury reports that it had $13,007,481,744 of its $65,000,000,000 borrowing limit left on September 30. Although the book amount of the Federal debt on that date was $51,346,407,110, the used up portion of the debt limit was somewhat larger due to the automatically increasing face value of savings bonds.

Conserving for Defense

The Commerce Department has set up a new procedure to encourage industry to simplify or standardize its products in order to conserve defense materials. The plan provides for conferences with industries where such savings appear likely, either on the initiative of the industries, themselves, or at the call of the Commerce Department of Office of Production Management.



Bonds Active; I. M. M. 6s Lead Rise

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 4.—Bond prices advanced major fractions to more than a point in active trading today, International Mercantile Marine 6s of October 1, 1941, accounting for a big part of the volume and gaining 9⅜ points to 99⅞.

The shipping firm's bonds were in demand after word that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had approved a loan of $111,459,000 to pay off the issue at par.

U. S. Treasuries, which eased earlier, recovered to close about unchanged in the over-the-counter market but were neglected on the stock exchange.

Sao Paulo stamped 7s of 40 rose 3¾ points to 68½ to highlight the foreign list.

Volume for the short session was $7,101,100 face value, the best Saturday since September 9, 1939, and about equaling recent full day turnover.

Domestic bonds which improved sharply included Commercial Mackay incomes with warrant, up 1¾ at 55¾; New York Central 3¾s up a point at 95¾; Nickel Plate 4½s, up ⅞ at 63⅞; Nickel Plate 5½s, up 2 points to 74 in lighter volume, and St. Paul Railroad 5s up ⅛ at 12.

A handful lost ground, including American Telephone 3s, down ⅛ at 112⅜; International Hydro-Electric 6s, down ⅜ at 33½, and Cuba Northern Railways 5½s, off ½ at 27.

Cuban, Danish, Canadian, Australian and Buenos Aires issues attracted most of the interest in the foreign list and advanced major fractions to more than a point.

Royal Typewriter Reports $2,732,852 Net

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., and Domestic subsidiary reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended July 31 of $2,732,852, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $9.19 a share on common stock, compared with $2,387,753 or $7.90 a share in the preceding year. The tax provision for the recent period was $2,428,558 against $1,116,302 in the preceding year.

Cramp Shipbuilding To Elect Two Directors

Philadelphia, Oct. 4 (AP).—William G. Dubose, president of the Cramp Shipbuilding Co., announced today company directors would elect Norman F. S. Russel and Frank E. Baker as members of the board at a meeting Monday.

Russel is president of the U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. of Burlington, N. J., and Baker is a partner of the New York brokerage firm of Baker, Weeks & Hardin.

Grain Futures Lose Ground; Cotton Higher

By the Associated Press

Speculative, trade and commission house buying carried cotton futures 90 cents to $1.25 a bale higher in New York, against the irregular trend of other major commodities.

Chicago grain futures weakened. Wheat lost ⅛ to ⅜ cent a bushel, corn ⅛ to ⅜ and soybeans were off ¼ to 1¼ cents. Livestock quotations were about unchanged.

Cottonseed oil futures at New York were mixed, cocoa eased, and domestic sugar contracts slipped.

Santos coffee futures edged upward .02 to .06 of a cent a pound, wool tops advanced .2 to .6 a cent a pound and world sugar futures were up a shade higher.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot wholesale commodities rose slightly to 92.28 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.13 per cent the day before.

Treasury Tax Note Sales

Sale of Treasury tax notes, which exceeded one million dollars in August when they were first put on sale, amounted to $97,817,525 in the first 20 days of September.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 214,170 (shares); previous day, 423,350; week ago, 194,620; year ago, 195,750; two years ago, 785,770; January 1 to date, 107,429,262; year ago, 156,850,690; two years ago, 206,927,446.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 4.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.20	126.46	125.95	126.10	+0.04
20 rails	29.03	29.20	29.00	29.16	+0.14
15 utils.	18.40	18.46	18.39	18.45	+0.12
65 stks.	42.61	42.73	42.54	42.64	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	19,000
Rails	23,800
Utilities	12,100
Total	54,900

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	27	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
Air Reduction	3	40½	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Alleghany Corp	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Alleghany pf xw	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Alleghy pf$30ww	7	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	19	19	19	....
Al Chem & Dye	6	162	160½	161	....
Allied Mills	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am BankNote	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Am Cable&Rad	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	4	84¼	84	84	— ⅛
Am Can & Fdy	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Am Car&F pf	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Am Coml Alco	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am& F P 2 pf	2	3	3	3	....
Am Hide&Leath	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	6	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	+1⅜
AmInternational	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Locomotive	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	5	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
AmRad&StS pf	.10	164	164	164	....
Am Roll Mill	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Am Roll M pf	.40	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
Am Seating	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	5	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	2	154⅝	154⅜	154⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	71	71	71	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	2	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	....
Am Viscose pf	3	115⅜	115¼	115⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	6	5½	5½	5½	....
Anaconda	11	26½	26⅜	26½	....
Anacon W&C†	.10	31	31	31	— ½
Arch-Dan-M	1	33	33	33	— ⅜
Arm Ill	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	2	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assoc Inc pf†	.30	84½	84	84	— ½
Atch T & S F	18	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	2	66½	66½	66½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	20	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅜
Atl G&W Indies	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Aust Nichols	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Aust N pr A†	.80	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ½
Aviation Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
B					
Badl Loco ct	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Balt & Ohio	6	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	4	7	7	7	+ ¼
Bang & Ar pf†	.10	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Barnsdall Oil	5	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	5	38½	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	....
Beth Steel	10	66½	66	66	....
Bloomingdale†	.10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	10	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Bon Ami A†	.40	97½	97¼	97¼	— ¾
Bon Ami B†	.10	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ½
Bond Strs	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Borden Co	9	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Brew Corp Am	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Briggs Mfg	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	12	4	4	4	....
Budd Mfg pf†	.70	67⅞	67¾	67⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
B TBldg pfct†	.10	23	23	23	....
Butler Bros	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	...	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	21	5	4⅞	5	....
Caro C & O†	.30	90½	90½	90½	....
Carriers & Gen	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
Celanes eprpf†	.10	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Century Rib pf†	.10	82	82	82	—4
Cert-td 6% pf†	.20	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	17	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chi&E Ill A	31	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	14	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
CRI&P 6% pf	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Clev El Il pf†	.20	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Climax Molyb	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅜
Cluett Pea pf†	.10	148	148	148	+1½
Colgate-Palm-P	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Col & So 1 pf†	1	2	2	2	....
Colum Br'cast A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Colum Br'castB	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Comrl Credit	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Coml Invest Tr	4	31⅜	31½	31½	....
Coml Solvents	5	10½	10½	10½	....
Comw & South	23	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Com & Sou pf	1	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+ ¼
Comwlth Edis	3	26	26	26	+ ¼
Consol Aircr	3	43⅛	43	43	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cig pf†	.10	90	90	90	+ ¾
Con Cig pr pf†	.20	96	96	96	....
Cons Coppermin	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Cons Edison	34	16¼	16⅛	16¼	....
Cons Edison pf	7	97	96¾	97	— ¼
Cons Film Indpf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ½
Cons Laundries	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Consol Oil	29	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Cont Bak	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins	2	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅜
Corn Exch'nge†	.90	41⅜	41¼	41¼	....
Corn Products	2	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Coty Internat	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crane Co	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf†	1	100	100	100	+1
Crown Cork & S	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Crucible Steel	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	.30	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrigh†	10	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	8	11⅛	11	11	....
Del & Hudson	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	12	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	19	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Devoe &Ray A	.90	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Diam Match pf	1	39	39	39	+1
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Dixie-VortexA†	.30	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	....
Dome Mines	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
DouglasAircraft	3	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	— ¼
Dow Chem Rt	.250	1½	1⅜	1½	....
DowChem Rt	250	1½	1⅜	1½	....
du Pont de N	7	152¾	152	152⅜	+ ⅜
du Pont pf	1	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	....
E					
EasternRoll Mill	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	143¼	143¼	143¼	+ ¾
East Kodak pf†	.10	177¼	177¼	177¼	....
Edis Bros Str	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
El Auto-Lite	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt$6pf	8	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ¼
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	10	35⅝	35	35⅝	+ ⅝
Endicot-Johnpf†	.30	112½	112	112½	+ ½
Eng Pub Service	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Eng PS$5 pf	4	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
Erie RR ct wi	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Erie RR pfA wi	9	39¼	39	39	+ ¼
Evans Products	3	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅜
Ex-Cell-O	1	26	26	26	....
F					
Fid PFire Ins	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Flintkote	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
FlorsheimSohe A	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee St pf	.10	26½	26½	26½	+1
Foster Wheeler	3	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph	3	38⅛	38	38	— ¾
G					
Gabriel Co A	1	2	2	2	....
Gair (Robert)	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Gair Robert pf	7	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Gen Am Invest	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gen Am Trans	1	51	51	51	+ ⅜
Gen Baking	5	6⅛	6	6	....
Gen Bronze	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	22	22	22	....
Gen Elec	19	31⅝	31½	31½	....
Gen Foods	5	42¼	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	50	1⅛	1	1	....
Gen G&Ecv pf†	.40	92	92	92	—1
Gen Mills 5pf†	.10	131	131	131	....
Gen Motors	21	41¼	41	41	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	+ ⅛
Gen Pr Ink pf†	.90	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Gen Ry Signal	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Gen Real & Ut	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Steel	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen St Cas pf†	.20	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ¾
Gen Tel	1	21	21	21	....
Gen Thea Eq	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	28	21⅛	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Goodrich BF pf	2	73¾	73	73¾	+ ⅜
Goodyear T&R	5	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	3	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
Goth Silk Hos	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
Graham-Pg Mot	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Gt North R pf	14	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Gt West S pf†	1.70	142	142	142	....
Greyhound Corp	12	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Grum Airc En	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	5	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+1⅛
Hecker Prod	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Helme (GW)	1	70	70	70	....
Helme (GW)pf†	.10	164½	164½	164½	— ½
Holland Furn	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	....
Household F pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
I					
Illinois Central	4	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Ill Cent LL†	1.70	39	39	39	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	2	20	20	20	+ ½
Indpls P&Lt	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Indust Rayon	1	27	27	27	....
Insuransh ct	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Interch Cor pf†	.10	112	112	112	+1
Int Agricultural	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Int Harvester	2	51¼	51⅛	51⅛	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	2	1	1	1	....
Int Mer Marine	89	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅝
Int Mining	2	4	4	4	....
Int Nick Can	6	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	....
Int Paper & P	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	....
Int Silver	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Int Tel & Tel	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Interst D Strs	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	2	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Jones & L Stl	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Jones&LStl pfA	3	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼
K					
Kan City South	4	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	+ ⅛
Kans C Sou pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Kennecott Cop	5	35	35	35	....
Keystone S & W	2	14	14	14	....
Kin(GR) $5pf†	.20	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Kresge (S S)	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	3	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ¼
Laclede Gas†	.20	13	13	13	....
Laclede G pf†	.10	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	....
Lambert Co	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	25	25	25	....
Leh Val Coal pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	9	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	5	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ¼
Libby McN & L	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Life Savers	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	7	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc	5	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	....
Lone Star Cem	1	45	45	45	....
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3	3	3	....
Loose-WilBiscuit	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lorillard(P)pf†	.20	159¼	159¼	159¼	+ ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Magma Copper	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+1
Marine Midland	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
MarkStRyprpf†	.20	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Marshall Field	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	3	28½	28	28	— ¼
Masonite Corp	1	26½	26⅛	26⅛	....
Mathieson Alk	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
McCrory Stores	4	15¾	15½	15¾	....
McGraw Elec	6	19¼	19	19	....
McKess & Rob	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
McKess&Rob pf	2	109	108½	109	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	2	8	8	8	....
Melville Shoe	5	33½	33	33	— ⅜
Merch & Min Tr	1	25¾	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	11	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	1	42	42	42	....
Minn-Moline	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	89½	89½	89½	....
MonsantChpfC†	.90	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅜
Montgom Ward	6	34	34	34	....
Morris&Essex†	.20	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Motor Wheel	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	6	18	17⅞	18	....
Nat Biscuit pf	1	166½	166½	166½	+ ¾
Nat Bond & Inv	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
Nat Can	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Nat Cash Reg	7	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	6	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	1	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Nat Lead	9	17	17	17	....
Nat Pow & Lt	7	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel	3	53	52½	52½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Nat Sup 6 pf†	1.70	70	70	70	+1
Natomas Co	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Neisner Br pf†	.10	73	73	73	+1
Newmont Min	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	2	24	24	24	— ¼
N Y Air Brake	1	37½	37½	37½	—1
N Y Central RR	25	12⅛	11¾	12	....
N Y Chi&St L	4	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
N Y Chi&StL pf	12	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
N Y Dock pf	2	16	16	16	....
N Y & Harl pf†	.10	113	113	113	+3
N Y N H & H	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NYNH&H pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Norf & Western	1	200	200	200	....
Norf & West pf†	.10	118	118	118	+ ½
No Am Aviation	5	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
North Am Co	27	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Northern Pac	11	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Northwest Tel†	.20	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅜
O					
Ohio Oil	6	9	9	9	....
Omnibus Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Oppenheim Col	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Otis Elevator	3	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
Otis Steel	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Owens-Ill Glass	1	46	46	46	....
Pac Am Fish	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ¼
Pac Lighting	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Pac Mills	1	18	18	18	....
Pac Tins Cons	3	3½	3½	3½	....
Packard Motor	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Pan Am A'ways	14	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
Panhandle P&R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Param Pictures	28	14⅝	14⅜	14½	....
Param Pic 2 pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Pathe Film	14	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Penick&Ford	1	53	53	53	....
Penney (JC)	1	86	86	86	+ ½
Penn Coal&C	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Penn RR	31	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Peoples G L&C	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Pere Mar pf†	1.90	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Pere Mar prpf†	.30	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Phila Co $6pf†	.40	91	90½	91	+3½
Phillips Pet	6	45⅞	45½	45⅞	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hosiery	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.10	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	....
Pittston Co	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Plymouth Oil	4	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ¼
Poor & Co B	2	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	11	13	12⅞	13	....
Pressed Stl Car	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Procter & G pf†	4	59	58⅜	58⅜	....
Proct & G pf†	.10	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ¼
Pub Svc NJ	9	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Pub SNJ6% pf	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	—1⅜
Pub S NJ $5 pf	1	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	+ ⅜
Pullman	10	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	13	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Pure Oil 5% pf	2	94⅛	94	94⅛	+1
Purity Bak	1	12	12	12	....
R					
Radio CorofAm	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Radio cv pf	1	57	57	57	....
Radio-Keith-Or	25	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	....
Radio-Kth-O pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅜
RR SllCStk†	1.10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Rens & Sarato	.10	48	48	48	—1
Reo Motors ct	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Repub Steel	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	....
Repub St cv pf	1	100	100	100	....
Rep Steel pf A	1	81½	81½	81½	+ ⅜
Rev C&B5¼pf†	.20	79½	79½	79½	....
Reynolds Metals	2	13	13	13	....
Reynolds M pf†	.30	92	92	92	....
Reynolds Sprng	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Rustless I & S	1	12½	12½	12½	....
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	.20	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
St L-San Fran	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Savage Arms	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Distill	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Schenley Dis pf	1	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
Seaboard Air Li	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sears Roebuck	10	72⅝	72½	72½	— ⅛
Sharon Stl Cor	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl pf†	.50	62½	62	62½	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohm	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Shattuck (FG)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Shell Union Oil	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Snider Pack	5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	40	10	9⅞	10	....
So P Rico Sug	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	4	24½	24⅛	24½	+ ⅜
Sou Nat Gas	3	12½	12½	12½	....
Southrn Pacific	26	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	15	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	46	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ ⅜
Spencer Kell	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Spiegel Inc	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Spiegel pf†	1	52½	52	52	....
Square D Co	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Stand Oil Cal	8	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ind	11	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	10	42⅛	41⅞	42	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	....
Stewart Warn	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	....
Studebaker Cp	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Sunshine Mng	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Superheater	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Swift & Co	3	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Swift Intl	2	24	24	24	— ¼
Syming-Gould	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
T					
Tex & Pac Ry	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Texas Corp	7	41⅛	41	41	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
The Fair pf	.90	54	53¼	53¼	—1⅜
Third Ave Ry	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Tide Wat AO pf	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	....
Timken-Det Ax	4	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	....
Timken Roll B	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅜
Transamerica	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Trans & W Air	4	13	13	13	....
Tri-Cont pf†	.30	69	68	68	—1½
Truax-Traer C	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Twent C-Fox F	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
U					
Union Carbide	7	76	76	76	....
Un El Mo 4½pf	1	112	112	112	+ ⅜
Union Oil Cal	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Union Pacific	5	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅜
Union Pacific pf	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Union Prem FS	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Union Tank Car	1	28	28	28	....
United Air Lines	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ¼
United Corp	16	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Corp pf	4	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
United Drug	1	6	6	6	....
United Dyewood	3	3	3	3	....
UnitedEng&Fdy	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Unit Fruit	2	74	74	74	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	14	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Unit Mer&Mfr	9	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
US Gypsum pf†	.10	177½	177½	177½	+1½
U S Leather A	1	9½	9½	9½	....
U S Lea pr pf	1	105	105	105	+2
US Pipe&Fdry	1	28½	28½	28½	....
US Plywood	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
US Real & Imp	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
U S Rubber	19	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	+ ¼
U S Steel	13	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	....
U S Tobacco	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
United Stockyds	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
UnivLeafTobpf†	.20	148	148	148	—5
Univ Pict 1 pf	.20	148	148	148	—1
V					
Vanadium Corp	4	24½	24½	24½	....
Va-CChem6% pf	1	24	24	24	— ½
Virginia Ry pf	2	32½	32	32	— ⅛
W					
Waldorf Sys	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Walk(H) G&W	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Ward Baking A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Warner Br Pict	22	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
War Br cv pf†	2.30	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ½
Wash Gas Lt	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	1	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	....
West PenP pf†	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup	1	26½	26½	26½	....
West Maryland	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
West Union Tel	27	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Westing AirBr	5	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	3	84⅝	84½	84½	— ⅛
Weston El Inst	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
White (SS)Dent	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
White Rk M Sp	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
White S Mach	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil&Gas	1	2	2	2	....
Willys-Overland	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Woolw (FW)	9	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Y					
Yel Tr & C	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Yel Tr 7% pf†	.20	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ ¼
Youngst Sh & T	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	14	14	14	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,101,100; previous day $8,316,000; week ago, $4,549,100; year ago, $2,624,200; two years ago, $4,390,600; January 1 to date, $1,598,832,250; year ago, $1,186,267,750; two years ago, $1,594,458,650.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Oct. 3. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
109.24	107.30	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.30	107.30	107.30	— .1	108	108.2	.69
106.27	103.5	1	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-51	106	106	106	— .7	105.31	106.1	1.61

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
16 Am & F P 5 2030	68	67⅞	68
5 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
1 Am T&T 3¼ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2 Am T&T 3¼ '61	109	108¾	109
3 Arm Del 4 '55	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 AT&SF 4 '95	109¾	109¼	109¼
2 AT&SF 4½ '48	102½	102½	102½
3 A C Line 1st 4 '52	75¾	75¾	75¾
B			
16 B&O 95 st A	33⅞	33½	33⅞
26 B&O 95 st C	38¼	37¾	38¼
114 B&O cv 60 st	32⅜	31⅝	32¼
48 B&O 4 '48	57½	57⅛	57½
20 B&O S W 50 st	45	44¼	45
8 Bell T Pa 5 '48B	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
66 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	37	36¾	36⅞
24 Buf R&P '57 st	38¼	38¼	38¼
C			
4 Can Pac 4½ '60	85¾	85½	85¾
21 Can Pac 4 perp	69	68⅝	69
5 Celanese 3 '55	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
1 Cen N Y Pw 3¾ '62	107	107	107
5 Cen Pac 5 '60	53⅛	53	53⅛
5 C&O 3½ '96D	105	105	105
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
29 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	15½	15¼	15½
1 CB&Q gen 4 '58	79½	79½	79½
4 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	88⅛	88	88
15 Chi Gt W 4 '88	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
207 †CMSP&P 5 '75	12⅛	11⅞	12
42 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2½	2⅜	2½
180 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	41	40	41
5 †Ch&NW rfg 5 2037	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
11 †C&NW cv 4¾ '49	2	2	2
11 †§CRI&P 4½ '52 A	14⅝	14⅜	14½
30 †CRI&P 4 '88	22	21⅝	22
88 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
5 Ch&W Ind 4 '52	95¼	95⅛	95¼
13 CCC&StL 4½ '77	52½	52⅛	52½
6 Clev Un T 4½ '77 C	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
12 Col & So 4½ '80	16½	16	16½
36 Coml M inc '69 ww	55⅜	54⅞	55⅜
1 Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	111½	111½	111½
3 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7 Consum P 3½ '70	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
4 Consum P 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
10 Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	27	27	27
D			
37 Del & H rfg 4 '43	53¾	53½	53¾
9 †D & R G 4 '36	15¼	15	15¼
28 †D&RG W 5 '78	15⅜	15	15
1 Duquesne L 3½ '65	106½	106½	106½
E			
10 †§Erie rfg 5 '67	32	32	32
11 †§Erie rfg 5 '75	32	32	32
61 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅜	8¾	9⅜
G			
52 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	88	87¾	87¾
2 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99	99	99
4 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	95¼	95⅛	95¼
14 ‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	47	46½	47
H			
4 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	40½	40⅛	40¼
2 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	43	43	43
12 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	10⅝	10¼	10⅝
I			
39 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	41¾	41	41¾
13 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43⅜	42¾	43
31 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	45¾	45½	45½
2 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
17 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	33¾	33	33½
518 Int Mer Mar 6 '41	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 Int T&T 4½ '52	48	47⅞	47⅞
37 Int T&T 5 '55	51¾	51½	51⅞
K			
21 K C South 5 '50	68	67⅞	68
7 K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Kresge Found 3 '50	104	103¾	103¾
L			
7 Lac Gas 5½ '53	84½	84½	84½
3 Leh V H Term 5 '54	48	48	48
35 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31	30¾	31
18 Leh Val 4 2003 st	30¼	29¾	30¼
4 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82½	82½	82½
M			
25 †§MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
140 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	26¾	26	26½
39 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	32½	32	32½
91 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28⅜	28	28⅜
28 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28¼	28⅛	28¼
6 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1 MonWPa PSv 6 '65	111½	111½	111½
1 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	36¾	36¾	36¾
N			
7 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106½	106½	106½
1 New Eng T&T 5 '52	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞
1 †NO Tex&M 5½ '54	43½	43½	43½
51 NYC rfg 5 2013	58⅛	57⅞	58
35 NYC 4½ 2013 A	53	52¾	53
21 NYC cn 4 '98	58½	58¼	58½
12 NYC cv 3¼ '52	58	57¾	58
15 NYC&HR 3½ '97	80	78½	80
104 NYChi&StL 4½ '78	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝
1 NY Edis 3¼ '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
125 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	30⅛	29½	30
24 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	29½	29⅜	29½
10 †§NYW&Bost4½ '46	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †§Norf Sou 5 '61 A	27¼	27¼	27¼
46 Nor Pac 6 2047	64¼	63⅞	64¼
7 Nor Pac 4 '97	72¼	71⅞	72¼
7 Nor Pac 3 2047	41¼	40⅞	41¼
O			
1 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107	107	107
P			
5 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	111½	111½	111½
5 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105⅜	105¼	105¼
3 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	92½	92½	92½
15 Pen RR 3¼ '52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3 Pere Marq 4½ '80	63¾	63¾	63¾
5 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
9 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛
6 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
4 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜
R			
18 Readg 4½ '97 A	80	79⅛	80
1 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
S			
2 †§SLIM&S4R&G '33	71	71	71
301 †St L S F 4½ '78	15⅞	15½	15⅞
95 †St L S F 4 '50 A	15	14¾	15
7 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8½	8⅛	8½
22 Shell Un 2½ '54	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	109	109	109
40 Sou Pac 4½ '81	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜
21 Sou Pac 4½ '69	51	50⅝	50¾
71 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	64	63⅜	63½
17 Sou Pac 3¾ '46	72	71⅝	72
35 Sou Pac 4½ Ore '77	52½	52	52½
41 South Ry cn 5 '94	92¼	91¾	92¼
39 South Ry gen 4 '56	61¾	61¼	61¾
T			
2 Tex Corp 3 '65	107	107	107
9 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
33 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	16⅞	16½	16⅞
U			
2 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111	111	111
3 Unit Drug 5 '53	90¼	90	90¼
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
V			
4 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	109⅛	109	109
W			
47 †‡Wabash 1st 5 '39	71⅜	71	71
10 †Wabash 4½ '78 C	20⅝	20½	20½
1 Walwrth 4 '55	84½	84½	84½
2 Warner Bros 6 '48	96½	96½	96½
14 †‡Warren Bros 6 '41	83	81⅝	83
2 Westn Md 4 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
52 †Westn P 5 '46 asd	26	25¾	26
16 Western Un 5 '51	88¼	88	88
1 Wheel Stl 3¼ '66	96½	96½	96½
Y			
11 Young S&T 3¼ '60	101½	101¼	101½
FOREIGN BONDS			
48 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	70¼	69½	70¼
3 Argentine 4½ '71	78	77¾	78
2 Australia 5 '57	75½	75½	75½
1 Australia 4½ '56	70	70	70
1 †Austria 7 '57	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7 Belgium 6 '55	95	95	95
13 †‡Brazil 8 '41	23¼	22¾	23¼
7 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	19	18⅞	19
2 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
12 Buen A 4¾ '77	54¾	54¾	54¾
17 Canada 3¼ '61	100	99¼	100
16 Copenhag 5 '52	35¼	35	35
5 †Cuba 5½ '45	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
79 Cuba 4½ '77	71	70⅜	71
1 †Ger Govt 7 '49	8½	8½	8½
3 Japan 6½ '54	63	63	63
1 †Milan City 6½ '52	15½	15½	15½
1 Norway 4¼ '65	45	45	45
2 Queensld 6 '47	90¼	90¼	90¼
65 †‡Sao Paulo St 7 '40	68½	66¼	68½
1 Sydney 5½ '55	80	80	80
3 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	40¼	40¼	40¼
4 Urugal3¾ 4 4½ '79	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
1 Yokohama 6 '61	45	45	45

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 4.

40 bonds	90.63	+0.21
10 first rails	92.81	+0.38
10 second rails	51.54	+0.48
10 utilities	110.14	—0.05
10 industrials	108.01	+0.03

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax except as noted.)

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	102.8	102.11	....
426	Notes	1¾	3-15-42	102.2	102.4	....
326	Notes	2	8-15-42	102.30	103	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	102.30	103	....
65	†Notes	¾	3-15-43	100.27	100.29	.12
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	101.28	101.30	....
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	101.26	101.28	.03
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.6	102.8	.10
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.31	102.1	.17
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.11	101.13	.23
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.2	102.5	.26
635	†Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.11	100.13	.61
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	101.7	101.9	.38
531	†Notes	¾	12-15-43	100.9	100.11	.67

†Fully taxable.

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions).	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked.
$238	3	7-55-45	107¾	108
203	3	1-56-46	106⅜	109
213	3	5-56-46	109⅜	109⅝
162	3¼	5-55-45	108½	108¾
136	4	7-46-44	109⅜	109⅝

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions).		Maturity					Bid.	Ask.
$400	October	8,	15,	22,	29,	1941	.10	....
400	November	5,	12,	19,	26,	1941	.10	....
400	December	3,	10,	17,	24,	1941	.10	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.20	100.22	...
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.20	100.22	.31
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	100.22	100.24	.90
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.20	100.22	...
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.19	100.21	...
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.27	100.29	...
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.19	100.21	.23
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.31	101.1	.54
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	100.19	100.21	.74
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100.2	100.5	...
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.1	102.4	.47

†Fully taxable.
(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions).	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. yield.
$52	FHLB	¾	4-15-42	100.6	100.9	...
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.14	102.18	...
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.4	101.7	...
55	FNMA	1⅜	1944-40	101.14	101.18	...

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	114	114	114	114
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv mod 3¾s, 1951	107¾	107¾	107½	107¾
170,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	103	105⅛
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107½	107½	107½	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	125	122	123⅜
25,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
12,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	128	128
10,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	108⅛	109	108⅛	108¼
	BONDS MISCELLANEOUS				
500	Term Ref&Wh Co 1st 4¼s, 1948	101	101	101	101

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Div. Rate	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
3,498	Amer Tel & Tel rts	....	1.14	1.15	1.6	1.11
3,723	Capital Transit	$1.00	15	17	14½	16¼
12½	N & W Steamboat	$4.00	72	72	72	72
457	Pot Elec Pow pfd	$.600	116	116½	114¾	116
586	Pot El Pow pf	$5.50	115⅛	116¼	114⅛	114¾
1,691	Wash Gas Light com	$1.50	23½	24½	19⅛	20
1,281	Wash Gas Light pfd	$4.50	106⅜	107	103	106
198	Wash Ry & El pfd	$5.00	116⅜	117½	113¾	115⅞
	NATIONAL BANKS.					
16	Liberty	$6.00	175	175	175	175
77	Riggs Common	†$.800	275	278	270	275
2	Riggs pf	$5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	$6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES.					
68	Amer Sec & Trust	†$8.00	230	239	225	225
5	Nat Sav & Trust	$4.00	204	204	204	204
12	Wash Loan & Trust	†$8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
15	Firemen's	$1.40	33	33	33	33
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
128	Columbia	$0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
1,014	Garfinckel Common	0.70	11½	12	10½	11⅜
261	Garfinckel pf	$1.50	28½	29	26¾	29
183	Lanston Monotype	$1.00	23	23¼	20	23⅛
260	Lincoln Service com	$1.00	15⅛	17½	15	17
20	Lincoln Service pf	$3.50	45	45	45	45
2,419	Mergenthaler Linotype	*$1.00	25	26	23¾	26
490	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜
85	Peoples Drug Str com	†$1.00	23½	24¼	23	24½
524	Real Est Mtg & Gty pf	†$0.50	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼
41	Security Storage	$4.00	82	82	73	73
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	$3.00	50	50	50	50
165	Woodward & Lothrop com	$2.00	47	47	43	44¾
2	Woodward & Loth pf	$7.00	118	121	118	121

*-Dividends paid or declared so far this year. †-2% extra. ‡-20c extra. §Plus extras.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks End Straggling Week a Bit Higher; Buying in Rails, Specialties Offsets Apathy

New York, Oct. 4.—Buying in rails and specialties offset apathy in other parts of today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a straggling week pointing slightly higher on average.

Steels, motors, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, oils and coppers did little if anything and a number were under water at the close. Advances of fractions to around a point, however, had a shade the best of it.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.1 and on the week showed a net gain of as much. Leaders mostly were slow movers but liveliness of several low-priced issues put the volume at 214,170 shares compared with 194,420 a week ago.

Boardrooms continued to pay scant attention to war news. Business developments were bolstering for individual stocks but so-called pivotals still had to contend with tax fears and spreading Federal industrial restraints.

Carriers, which woke up yesterday after a long sleep, were aided by revived hopes the wage controversy would be settled without depressing transportation profits too severely.

International Mercantile Marine was the days' fastest sprinter, pushing up ⅞ to 8⅞ on authorization of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to this concern for retirement of its 6 per cent bonds which matured October 1.

In front of the specialized rise were share of Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Nickel Plate Preferred, Great Northern, Chicago & Eastern Illinois "A," American Smelting, Adams Express, Postal Telegraph Preferred, Dow Chemical, DuPont, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

United States Steel and Bethlehem were unchanged as forecasts of a drop in ingot output before the end of the month, due to scrap shortage, were heard. On the offside were General Motors, Chrysler, Western Union, Goodyear, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Mansville and Standard Oil (N. J.)

In the curb small plus signs were attached to Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Pantepec and Republic Aviation. Among losers were Aluminum of America and Brewster Aero. Turnover here approximated 56,000 shares versus 48,000 last Saturday.

The big board stepped carefully on Monday as anti-inflation moves in Washington and price control agitation kept buyers in a cautious mood. There was a good come back Tuesday, best of the week, when Prime Minister Churchill spoke of the improved position of the British in the present conflict. Trends backed away Wednesday as talk of "little business" suffering from defense allocations aroused some pessimism. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's warning of a bigger tax bill next year was a depressing influence Thursday. Few bullish incentives were discovered Friday and the stalemate persisted.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
Gen Gas & El	5,000	1	.....
South Ry pf	4,600	31⅜	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	4,000	10	.....
Cons Edis	3,400	16¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	3,100	6⅛	+ ¼
Penn RR	3,100	23	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	2,900	6⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich	2,800	21	— ⅛
Param Pict	2,800	14½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2,700	8⅛	+ ¼
Nor Am Co	2,700	12⅞	+ ⅛
West Union	2,700	31	— ¼
South Pac	2,600	13⅜	+ ¼
N Y Central	2,500	12	.....
Radio-Keith-O	2,500	3⅛	.....

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	225	200
Declines	140	292
Unchanged	165	208
Total issues	530	208
New 1941 highs	11	11
New 1941 lows	6	8

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 4: Whites: U. S. extras, large, 45@47; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36; U. S. standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums, 33@34; U. S. trades, 29@30. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 44@45, mostly 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@42; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33; U. S. trades, 28@30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites mostly 30@31, some of better quality, heavier weights, pu to 38; pullets mostly 21; mixed colors mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 20@21. No. 2s 14; Leghorn rens, large sizes 14½@15, small sizes 12@13. No. 2s 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s 13. Leghorn broilers 17@19. Capons: 5 to 6 pounds 25, 7 pounds and up 26. Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, 1⅛-bushel boxes and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Romans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, combination extra fancy and fancy, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.90@2.10.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, Eastern Shore Maryland, round type, 1.50@1.75; ordinary condition, 75@1.00; New Jersey, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, New York, fine quality, 2.25@2.50; New Jersey, 2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.10; domestic round type, 75@90; fair condition, 50; Pennsylvania, domestic round type, 50-pound sacks, 85@90; bushel baskets, packed locally, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00; Western stock, too few sales to quote.

CELERY—New York, 16-inch crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@2.25; 8-10 dozen, 2.75@3.00, mostly 2.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 5 dozen, 3.75@4.25, mostly 4.00; ordinary condition, 2.25@2.50; New York, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston type, 75@1.00; ordinary condition, 25; Romain, mostly around 75; ordinary condition, 25.

ONIONS—U. S. No. 1, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, Minnesota and New York, 1.30@1.40; Michigan, 1.30@1.35; fair condition, 1.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.40@1.50; Chippewas, 1.50; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, fair condition, 1.25; Green Mountains, 1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, cotton sacks, 2.40@2.60.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85; fair condition, 65.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, 1.25@1.35, mostly 1.25; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.00@1.25; fair condition, 50@75; 12-qt. Climax baskets, green and turning, wrapped, 50@75; poorer lower.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@85; mostly 60@75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 126s-150s, 4.00; 176s, 4.50; 200-220s, 5.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.50@5.75; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.50; bushel crates, 2.50@3.50, as to size.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37¼	39¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17½
Bank of N Y (14)	341	349
Bankers Tr (2)	52¾	54¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	71	76
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97½	100½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¾	32¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44	46
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	40½	41½
Empire Tr (3)	48½	51½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44	46
First Natl (100)	1435	1475
Guaranty Tr (12)	286	291
Irving Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37¾	39¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¾	52¾
Natl City (1)	27¼	28¾
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	4¾	5⅜

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—The sugar market was almost deserted by buying interests today, the world contract gaining ½ to 1½ points on sales of 1550 tons and the domestic losing a point on sale of 50 tons.

Chief attention centered on discussions of prospective 1942 production and demand estimates.

Raw sugar was unchanged with bids at the ceiling price of 3.50 cents a pound. Light business was reported in refined markets, prices holding steady at 5.25 cents a pound.

World contract:	High	Low	Close
December	2.45	2.45	†2.44½
March	2.39	2.39	†2.39
May	2.39½	2.38½	†2.39
Domestic contract:			
January	2.88	2.88	†2.87

†Bid.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 683; shipments, 503; stocks, 13,601.

ROSIN—Receipts, 696; shipments, 848; stocks, 282,062.

Savannah, Oct. 4 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 76; stocks, 14,583.

ROSIN—RECEIPTS, 423; shipments, 446; stocks, 113,342.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale		High	Low	Close
700	Balt Transit pf	4⅝	4½	4½
300	Guilford Realty	1.00	1.00	1.00
100	New Amster Cas	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Nor Am Oil	.60	.60	.60

Total sales 1200 shares.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—After being upset again by another break in soybean prices the grain market steadied itself today and regained most of the early losses, ranging from fractions to a cent a bushel.

Beans tumbled as much as 3 cents in the early session, following yesterday's net losses of 5¾ to 7¼ cents. This carried contracts for delivery this month to around 1.67, lowest in almost a month and about 27 cents below the four-year peak established on September 12. Later, strength of cotton and cottonseed oil, a product competing with soybean oil, and reports of continued wet weather in the belt where harvesting should be expanding, helped to rally beans, and grains followed.

Wheat, which had lost as much as a cent early in the day, rallied to previous closing levels at times, but could not hold the full advance and closed ⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday, December 1.20⅞@1.21, May 1.26@1.25⅞. Corn finished ⅛ to ⅜ lower, December 80½@80⅝, May 85⅝@85¾; oats unchanged to ¼ off; soybeans ¼ to 1¼ lower; rye ¼ down, and lard 3 lower to 3 higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.21¼	1.21½	1.20⅛	1.21
May	1.26	1.26⅛	1.25⅜	1.25⅞
July	1.26¼	1.26⅛	1.25⅜	1.26¼
Corn—				
December	80⅜	80¾	80	80⅝
May	85⅜	86	85⅛	85⅝
July	87½	87¾	87	87½
Oats—				
December	51¾	52	51⅛	51⅜
May	54	54½	53½	54¼
July	....	....	....	53⅝
Soybeans—				
October (old)	1.68⅜	1.70	1.68	1.69½
October (new)	1.69¾	1.69¾	1.67	1.69¼
December	1.71¾	1.72	1.69	1.71¼
May	1.75¼	1.76	1.73⅛	1.75¼
Rye—				
December	75⅛	75⅛	74⅜	74¾
May	81¼	81¼	80½	80¾
July	....	....	....	82⅛
Lard—				
October	10.57	10.62	10.55	10.62
December	10.90	10.95	10.87	10.92
January	11.12	11.15	11.10	11.15
March	12.40	12.45	12.37	12.45
May	12.65	12.65	12.60	12.62

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red 1.15½. No. 2 1.15. No. 2 mixed 1.14¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow 73. No. 2 72¾@73. No. 3 72½. No. 4 71½. No. 5 67½@69. New. 62½; sample. 62.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 47½. No. 2 white 47¼@47½. No. 3 44. No. 4 39. No. 1 special red 46½@46¾.

BARLEY—Malting 70@84 nominal; feed and screenings 39@55 nominal; No. 5 50. No. 2 malting 84.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy 5.75@6.00. alsike 11.50@13.50. fancy red top 7.50@8.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 56,000 shares; year ago, 37,810 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Air Assoc (½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Alum Co Am (2g)	118½	117½	118
4 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Am Cyan B (.60)	40¼	40	40
5 †Am Exp Lines(½g)	24½	24¼	24½
1 Am G & El (1.60a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Am Gas&El pf(4¾)	108¾	108¾	108¾
2 Am Light & T(1.20)	13	13	13
1 Am Meter (2¼g)	27¼	27¼	27¼
30 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow 1 pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Am Superpow 1 pf	58¾	58¾	58¾
3 Am Superpow pf 3	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1 Am Thread pf(¼)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Anch Post F	2½	2½	2½
1 Ark Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Asso G & El	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 †Asso G & El A	1/16	1/16	1/16
12 †Atlas Corp war	⅛	1/16	1/16
B			
3 Babcock & Wil	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
2 †Baldwin Loco war	5	4⅞	5
35 †Beech Airc	10	10	10
1 †Bell Airc	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Bliss (E W)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 †Blue Ridge	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf	3	3	3
2 Braz Tr L & P	6	6	6
1 †Breeze Corp (1e)	10	10	10
1 †Brewst A (.30g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 †Bridgept Mach	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Brill B	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 †Brown-F Dist	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
C			
2 †Callite T (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 †Can Col Airw	3½	3½	3½
1 Can Marc (h.04g)	½	½	½
1 Carrier Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 Cen St El	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 †Cessna A (.70g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 †Charis (.60)	5	5	5
1 Cities Serv	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 City & S Hom (.60)	7	7	7
1 City Auto S (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Claude Neon Lts	1/16	1/16	1/16
2 †Cleve Tract	5	4⅞	5
1.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	51	50¾	50¾
12 Colum O & G	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Com P S (1½g)	20¼	20¼	20¼
10 Com Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 ConsMng & S (h1a)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 Cons Stl Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Con Roll & Stl	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Creole Pet (½a)	18	18	18
2 †Cuban Atl S (½e)	12½	12½	12½
D			
2 †Decca Record(.60a)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Det Mich S (.20g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Dobeckmun	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
E			
3 East Gas & F	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 East Sta pf A	16½	16½	16½
23 El Bond & Sh	2⅛	2	2⅛
10 El Bo&Sh pf (6)	66⅛	65½	66⅛
4 El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	61¼	61	61¼
1 †Eureka Pipe L (2a)	22	22	22
2 Eversharp Inc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (½g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 †Fairchild En&Air	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	20	20	20
G			
1 Gen Firepfg (.85g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
7 Glen Ald C (½g)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3 †Gt N Y Brew	1/16	1/16	1/16
2 Gulf Oil (1)	36	35⅛	36
H			
1 †Hearn D Strs	3½	3½	3½
1 †Hecla Min (.45g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1 Heyden Chem (3)	91	87½	87½
3 Holophane (1g)	16½	16⅛	16⅛
3 Humble Oil (⅝g)	61	60⅛	60⅛
2 †Hum-R F (.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
I			
1 †Ill Iowa P div ct	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Ill Ia Pw pf (2k)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1 Imp Oil Ltd (h½)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
6 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1.50 Ins Co N Am(2½a)	82¾	82¼	82¼
1 †Int Pap & P war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7 Int Petrol (h1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
2 †Int Util A	5½	5½	5½
1 †Int Util pr pf(3½)	33	33	33
1 †Inters Hos M (¾g)	12½	12½	12½
L			
2 Lake Sh M (h.85g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Lehigh C & N(¼g)	5	5	5
1 Long Is Ltg	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Louis L&E (.30g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
M			
6 †Manati Sug war	½	½	½
1 †Mangel Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Marion St Shov	3½	3½	3½
1 Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 †Mich Bumper	¾	¾	¾
1 Mich Sug pf (.60k)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Mock J Voeh (½g)	7	7	7
1 Montr LH&P(h1½)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 †Mt City Cop (.10g)	2½	2½	2½
N			
6 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 Nat Stl Car (h2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1 Nestle-LeMur A	2	2	2
1 N J Zinc (2½g)	67	67	67
1 †N Y Merch (.60a)	7½	7½	7½
1 †Niag Hud Pw(.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 †Niag Sh Md B(.30e)	3½	3½	3½
60 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1/16	1/16	1/16
1.50 Nor Am L&P pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Nor Sta Pw A	4⅛	4	4
P			
3 Pac G&E 6pf(1½)	32⅞	32¾	32⅞
13 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5	4⅞	5
9 Pennroad (.20e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3.75 Pa P&L$7 pf(7)	105⅛	105¼	105⅛
1 †Pa Wat & Pow(4)	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
6 †Pharis T & R	3⅛	3	3
2 †Pioneer Gld (h.40)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.50 Pug Sd P&L$6 pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
Q			
1 Quaker Oats pf (6)	150¾	150¾	150¾
R			
8 Raytheon Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
7 †Republic Avia	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Ryan Aero	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
S			
4 St Regis Pap	2	1⅞	2
1 †Salt Dome Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Sec Corp Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Segal Lock & H	½	½	½
1 †Simplicity Pat	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Sonotone (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8 So Penn Oil (1½a)	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
8 †Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Spencer Shoe	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †St Oil Ky (1)	19¼	19¼	19¼
10 †Stand Sil-Lead	1/16	1/16	1/16
1 †Stroock&Mo (1g)	17¼	17	17
3 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Superior Oil Cal	38½	38	38½
T			
1 Taggart	3	3	3
1 Technicolor (½g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 †Texon Oil&L (.10g)	3	3	3
1 †Tilo Roof (.80)	6	6	6
1 Tubize Chat	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
U			
3 †Udylite Corp (.30g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	121⅛	121	121⅛
3 Unit Lt&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Unit Lt&P pf	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
2.25 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	60¼	59¼	59⅞
2 U S Foil B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
23 †U S Lines pf	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜
3 U S Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
V			
7 †Venezuel Pet	4¼	4	4
W			
1 †West Va C&C	4	4	4
1 †Wolverine T (⅛g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
5 Wright H (h.40a)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $591,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
2 Am P&L 6 2016	107⅞	107½	107½
10 Ark P&L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105½
52 As Elec 4½ '53	59	58¾	59
3 As G&E 5 '50	17¾	17¾	17¾
7 As G&E 4½s 49	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2 As T&T 5½s 55 A	64	63⅞	63⅞
1 †Baldw L 6s 50	113½	113½	113½
C			
1 Cen St El 5½ '54	16½	16½	16½
8 Cities Serv 5 '58	87⅞	87¾	87¾
41 Cities Serv 5 '50	88	87⅞	87⅞
6 Cit S Pwr 5½ '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Cem P&L 5 '57	104	104	104
1 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
E			
9 †East G&F 4 '56 A	89½	89½	89½
22 Elec P&L 5 2030	95¾	95½	95¾
F			
6 Fla P&L 5 '54	103	102⅝	103
G			
1 Glen Ald C 4 '65	87½	87½	87½
I			
3 Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Ill Pow & L 6 '53	107½	107½	107½
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	80	80	80
6 Inters Pow 6 '52	42	41½	42
4 Inters Pow 5 '57	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝
J			
6 †Jer CenP&L3½ '65	108⅜	108¼	108¼
N			
6 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97	96¾	96¾
6 N Eng G&E 5 '47	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	95	95	95
2 N Eng Pow 5 '48	92¾	92½	92½
O			
1 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	109	109	109
P			
1 Pac P&L 5 '55	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	102⅝	102½	102⅝
5 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	102	102	102
S			
3 StandG & E 6 '48 st	87	87	87
7 Stand G&E 6 '51	87	86⅞	87
3 Stand G&E 6 '66	87	87	87
30 Stand P&L 6 '57	86½	86½	86½
T			
9 Tex P&L 5 '56	108⅛	108	108
5 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	64½	64½	64½
U			
3 Unit L&P 6 '75	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
W			
2 West News Un 6 '44	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales After Call

Potomac Electric 6% pf, 8@116.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	113¼	113¼
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112⅛	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	105½
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	106	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4 '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154½	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	69	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	114¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20¼	20¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	610	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	174	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	*272	290
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*218	228
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11¼	12
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	28	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	18
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	48
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	26½	27¼
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4⅝	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	23	25
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	*72	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	45	53
Wdwd & Loth com (x2.00)	44	45½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	100.7	29.4	43.7	80.4
Prev. Day	100.7	29.2	43.6	80.4
Week Ago	100.4	28.7	43.7	80.2
Month Ago	101.5	30.0	44.9	81.4
Year Ago	103.9	29.6	60.0	85.6
2 Yrs. Ago	124.3	35.1	67.9	101.4
1940 High	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 Low	34.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 High	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 Low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.2	64.9	101.7	86.0
Prev. Day	91.2	64.6	101.7	85.8
Week Ago	91.0	62.9	101.5	85.1
Month Ago	91.2	65.3	101.5	86.0
Year Ago	88.7	61.8	100.6	83.7
2 Yrs. Ago	85.6	61.8	99.3	82.2
1940 High	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 Low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 High	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 Low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 Average Equals 100.)

D. C. Securities Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barb & Ross Co deb 4 '45	95	.....
City Club 1st mtg 6	52½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3 '46	14	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	131½	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	96½	102
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	92½	97
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½ '50	34½	38½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	52½	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	88	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	73	77
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	19¼	.....
Barb & Ross Co com "B"	4⅝	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192	201
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	.....	8½
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	37½	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Co com	46½	51
Hamilton National Bank	29¾	.....
Internat Finance Corp Units	11¼	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	82	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp com	3⅝	3⅞
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	19¼	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	⅝	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Insurance Co	15¾	17¾
National Metropolitan Bank	268	288
Natl Mtg and Inv Corp com	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp	35	38½
R E M & Gty Corp "A" com	½	.....
R E M & Gty Corp "B" com	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15¼	.....
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	74	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Washington Properties v t c	5¼	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	15	17½
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improv Co	22	.....

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Cotton futures gained 14 to 25 points today, heavy spot house trading again providing the major activity.

Observers expected renewed business in the Worth Street dry goods market to follow analysis of the new price schedule for yarn, resulting in better mill demand for cotton.

This belief, coupled with further reports of crop damage in Texas by rains, stimulated speculative, mill and commission house buying.

Mills were reported seeking cotton for both prompt and forward shipment.

Port receipts Friday, 19,087 bales; port stocks, 3,201,447.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
December	17.25	17.38	17.25	17.34
March	17.48	17.64	17.47	17.61
May	17.63	17.80	17.63	17.76
July	17.71	17.94	17.71	17.94

Spot middling 18.02 nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian control board for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.68¾ United States cents, down .18¾ cent.

Europe

Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign Exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, cables $4.03¾;

Latin America

Argentina official 29.77; free 23.45, up .05 cent; Brazil official 6.06 nominal; free 5.10 nominal; Mexico 0.70 nominal.

Far East

Hongkong 25.33; Shanghai 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 2 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 2, 1941	Oct. 2, 1940
Receipts	$25,420,565.98	$23,866,115.91
Expenditures	99,775,172.60	39,352,978.92
Net balance	2,100,866,969.82	2,400,678,482.92
Working balance included	1,346,490,321.88	1,665,090,462.38
Customs receipts for month	3,183,008.18	1,378,978.73
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,980,871,872.42	1,521,477,188.94
Expenditures	5,216,381,827.73	2,362,905,891.50
Excess of expenditures	3,235,509,955.31	841,428,702.56
Gross debt	51,405,538,005.50	44,062,998,207.46
Increase over previous day	9,287,449.16	.....
Gold assets	22,761,088,491.81	21,270,884,041.00

Three Pastel Colors Give Dainty Effect

A bedroom refinished in soft pastels employed three colors to give a dainty refreshing effect. Pale azure paint coated the walls, framed with light ivory woodwork, a delicate pink-orchid of about the same depth of color as the blue covered the ceiling.

The walls of the alcove holding the head of the bed was painted the same ivory as the woodwork. Bedspread and accessories about the room were of pink orchid to match the ceiling.

Thermostat Control Reduces Coal Needed

Thermostat-controlled firing substantially reduces the amount of coal needed to heat the home. In this year when conservation is a keynote of defense, the installation of automatic coal firing is a helpful step.

Heating technicians point out that the even firing and more complete combustion which automatic firing provides is responsible for the saving of coal tonnage.

UNDER THIS LONG TERM MORTGAGE PLAN...

For loans on improved properties in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland

- You make the same payment each month.
- Interest charged monthly on unpaid balance.
- Principal reduced each month.

Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually

Est. 1889

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100
Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

Save Money
PAINT NOW

Protect your home and your budget with a coat of—

BARRELED SUNLIGHT
"self cleaning"
OUTSIDE WHITE
$3.35 gal. in 5 gal. lots
$3.45 single gallon

The new and improved house paint that keeps your home fresh and clean looking for many seasons. "Weathering" action washes away dirt, dust and grime with each rainstorm. Consult us on your paint problems . . . TODAY!

Ask About Our
MONTHLY PAYMENT PAINTING PLAN

For prompt delivery call NAtional 1703
Washington's only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO. Est. 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W. FREE PARKING

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Lincoln 0130
Established 1874

OFFICERS
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer

DIRECTORS
John E. Mergner, Thos. S. Sergeon, Chatham M. Towers, Chas. A. Kossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY. BUY IT HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Cafe-au-Lait Is Also a Color

A rather formal room of regency design depends as much on its charming color scheme as on its furniture for the delightful effect achieved. The walls painted a delicate cafe-au-lait, set off the rich wine and soft rose blending in the carpet.

Floor-length draperies of dull rose flank white Venetian blinds and form a classically draped swag above them. The furniture is of black enamel with gold motifs. The regency couch with gracefully curving back and arms, is upholstered in striped material of soft blue, heliotrope, gold and black.

On a corner table is a white-shaded lamp with a base in the form of three white plumes curling outward. A chair, upholstered with a quilted material of medium blue has a deep white fringe hanging from the base of the chair to the floor.

Modernization Helps Business

Modernization can transform a commonplace, small business house into a compelling attractive unit. The modern tendency is toward simplification of detail. Display windows are generally beautified and enlarged. Modern materials and treatment supplant outmoded effects and produce increased attractiveness and sales appeal.

Numerous small business owners have found that they may obtain funds from private financial institutions with which to finance such improvements and in many cases have been able to meet their monthly payments on such loans out of increased profits generated by such modernization.

Because of the highly competitive nature of small business today, wise business owners realized in many cases that modernization helps them to keep abreast of the times.

Houses Now Designed With Eye to Economy

The practical necessity of obtaining the greatest usefulness with economy is stimulating marked changes in today's houses, according to authorities.

In plan, modern houses tend to become more compact and easier to maintain from a housekeeping standpoint and contain some rooms designed for dual purposes.

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line. Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. Al work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio. 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL WEAVING—Tears, burns, moth holes. 737 13th nw., 1 flight up. NA. 2950.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks. DI. 0170. Metal, wood, glass, etc. 725 6th st. sw.

SLIP COVERS

AD. 7631 Custom-made in your home. Call evenings for consultation.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTOGRAPH album; lost bet. Agri. bldg., 14th and Randolph Hotel; owner invalid boy, prizes highly. Reward. ALex. 3492.

BAG, BLACK KID
Thursday night, Trans-Lux; reward. MI. 0115.

BOOK, "American Government" found. Owner please apply Brenner Photo Co., 943 Pa. ave. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER
Female, black with white markings; answers to name of Judy.
REWARD
1526 C St. N.E. LI. 4209.

CHOW, red, male, crippled front leg; vic. Peabody and Blair rd. nw.; rew. TA. 9020.

COIN PURSE, money, ring with emerald, 4 small diamonds; reward. 8-4, ME. 3096.

DOG—Small female, black, white terrier, name Ginger; vic. Penn. ave. bridge, Fairlawn Park. Reward. AT. 0013.

DOG—Male, small, black and white; answers to Spot; reward. MI. 1698.

FOLDER, black, containing identification card, group hospitalization card, driver's permit, etc. Vic. 18th & Pa. ave. bus, or 11th st. nw., last Tuesday a. m. Reward. HO. 8433.

GLASSES—Lost Tues. afternoon, badly needed; unemployed. HObart 0837.

PIN, gold & black, center diamond circled by seed pearls. Reward. CO. 9780.

RAINCOATS (2), lady's, man's; gabardine; Griff. Stadium, Fri. eve. Rew. SL. 8584.

WRIST WATCH—Sq. yellow gold; gold bracelet, mono. "L. F. J." bet. Girard, L sts. on Bureau Engraving car, 14th Girard. Rew. DI. 8833.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Bulova, with gray gabardine strap, at 17th and K nw., or Mall tennis courts. AD. 3227.

BUNCH OF KEYS
on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn. and L st. Call MEt. 2161. Reward.

LOST—Red chow, crippled in left front leg. TA. 9020. Reward.

LOST in driveway between 612 Delafield place and Decatur sts. Gold chain with seed pearl pendant; family keepsake; reward if returned to 612 Delafield pl. nw.

LOST—Black and white female terrier; black spots on stomach; vic. 28th and Penn. ave. se. 1814 28th pl. se.

FOUND—Small change purse, on F st. Owner may have same by identifying. Box 290, Washington Post.

FOUND—Man's watch; vicinity Hamilton Hotel last Tuesday. Owner may have by identifying in detail. Address T. H. Driscoll, 217 Canal st., Providence, R. I.

FOUND—Glove, woman's yellow calfskin, size 6½, on F st. near Capitol Theater. Wednesday night about 9:30. No reward expected. Apply J. Gladis, 1217 M st. nw.

FOUND—Collie, vicinity Arlington Ridge rd. Call JA. 2128-W.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of September 26, but not claimed—Man's handbag, billfold, no money; bottle of Hall's expectorant, knitted cap, cigarette case and lighter, 2 odd gloves (ladies); 2 pairs of lady's gloves; man's felt hat; soldier's trench hat, 2 felt hats (ladies), key case and flashlight, 7 keys on a ring, 4 keys in a case, 4 keys on a ring, a small Yale key, boy's jacket, lady's blouse, package of candy, lady's purse, mats, National Geographic Society; lady's suitcase, man's suitcase, 5 lady's umbrellas, man's umbrella. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

COAT RELINING.

MI. 5382 Ladies' Coats Relined. $3 Each. White Trade Only.

DRESSMAKING.

1508 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

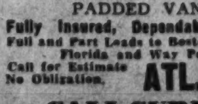
HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs, Painting, Papering, Roofs; etc.

MOVING—STORAGE



Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
3033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PERSONALS 11

COMPANION—Nurse desires position in refined home as companion to one or more women. Is capable of supervising household and will assist with its duties. Can plan meals, cook, sews, read aloud and make herself generally useful. Wishes to live in for the home atmosphere. North 1697 'til Oct. 7, then Sligo 6962.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by any one other than myself. WILLIAM HALL, Triangle Club, Gambrills, Md.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
JOHN A. SCHAMOCK, 128 18th St. S.E.

WILL care for children, invalid or elderly people; days, evenings or weekends; highest references. WIs. 2120.

WANTED BABIES
Parents: If you have a baby from 6-36 mos., enter it in Washington's greatest Baby Show, 101 prizes to the healthiest, prettiest and most popular babies. Free mental and physical examinations, free photographs, no cost, no obligations. Contact Baby Conference Director, AD. 4917, or apply 1801 Conn. ave. for particulars.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

BOSTON, will drive party for thru ride. Oct. 14, 15 or 16. LI. 4590.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Take 2. Box 308, Washington Post.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

WANTED—Passengers; leaving for Los Angeles airplane factory Saturday, October 11. Call Rockville 7-W-4.

WANTED transportation to Wash. State in return for driving. OXford 0318-M.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 549 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6, 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute. 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr Reynolds, instr., 1100 Woodward Bldg.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

AVIATION
at Washington Aircraft School
The Master Mechanics' course prepares for "A" and "E" mechanics' ratings and is approved by the United States Government. License No. 1072.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
EASY PAYMENTS
VISIT OR CALL
NO OBLIGATION
Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E.
Dupont 1576

DRAFTING
MECHANICAL AND AERONAUTICAL
MACHINE DESIGN
GENERAL PLANT LAY-OUT
AIRCRAFT
POWER PLANT
PIPING, ETC.
BLUE PRINT READING
OPEN TO WOMEN
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced and about 28 years old or over. There is a promising future for the right applicant. Good salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon Monday, but do not apply unless you are interested in newspaper work.

ACCOUNTANTS
Jr. and Sr., $25 to $35 wk. up. Miss Day, 1311 G st.

ADVERTISING salesman, state exp.; ref. Box 304, Washington Post.

AUTO FOREMAN
$150. mo. Miss Fox, 1311 G st.

BARBER wanted for Sat., $8 guar.; also steady man, $25 guar. 325 Pa. ave. se.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED: ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced. Apply at once. Rainbow Cleaners, 732 6th st. se.

BUTCHERS
$35 wk. Miss FOX, 1311 G st.

BUTLER, $75; butler-chauffeur, $80. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CARPENTERS—Trim men; experienced. Call at 3931 First st. se.

CASHIER
Young man to work as cashier in restaurant. Apply 9 to 11.
CHILD'S
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLOCK MAKER
A permanent position for a man of character and experience.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building. Washington Restaurant Association. No. fees.

COUNTERMAN
Experience not necessary; steady work. Dixie Pig, Hillside, Md.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency. 808 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DELIVERY BOY
White, over 19. Start at $21 a week; work Sunday, weekday off. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

DINING ROOM captain, $75 mo., exp.; Dishwashers, busboys, etc. WATERS, 1213 Eye st. nw.

DRIVERS
D. C. permit; 25 wk. Miss Fox, 1311 G St.

DRY CLEANER
for solvent plant; must be experienced; steady work. 435 R st. nw.

DRY CLEANER
White, experienced. Apply CLOTHES DOCTOR, 3108 M st. nw.

Circulation Checker
Reliable and industrious young man, over 18, with good references and interested in getting start in newspaper field. Salary $18 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N. W., Monday, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

DISTRICT MANAGER
If you are over 23 years old, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a good starting salary and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced; able to handle shifts; permanent position; good salary. Apply Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

Gas Station Attendants
Experienced, with selling ability. Must be neat; good salary and opportunity. Only conscientious men need apply. Also gas station attendant with motorcycle permit. River View Service Station, 6th and Maine ave. sw.

GAS STATION
Attendants; H. S. education; $110 mo. Miss FOX, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

GASOLINE ATTENDANTS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION
W. S. PRATT, 23D & M STS. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Part-time, after school. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union Tele. Co., 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

INSURANCE SALESMAN, part time; opportunity to build up additional monthly income in spare time. Personal training and assistance. Write Box 305, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Colored; must have license. New building. NO. 6600.

MEN, white, wanted to work in film-processing plant. Must have high school education. Photographic and mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. Call AT. 8925 for appointment.

MESSENGERS
ADVERTISING COPY BOYS.
Ambitious boys, over 16, with earnest desire to get a start in the newspaper field. Must be willing to work with eye to future promotions. Salary to start, $16 week. Apply in person. MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Monday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Motorcycle Messenger
Industrious and ambitious white boy; must be 18 or over; to operate Indian Motorcycle; immediate employment; salary, $18 week. Apply in person to Mr. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E St. N.W., 10 a. m. to 12 noon Monday.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER—Apply Carlisle Barber Shop, 3013 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
8117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.
Must Have Car.
Reply, stating age, experience, phone number.
Box M-775, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We have opening for a live aggressive man, ambitious to make real money. Have select listing of new and brokerage houses. Prospects and cooperation furnished. See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K STREET N.W.

ROUTE SALESMAN for established food and coffee route, southern Md. territory; guaranteed salary; car furnished. Reply Box M-781, Washington Post.

ROUTEMEN
Steady work on established laundry route.
Minimum salary of $27.50 per week. Experience not necessary.
Independent Laundries
EASTERN AVE. AND 37TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

SALES MANAGER WANTED
A real opportunity for an experienced salesman capable of producing the business. Long established corporation offers commission, bonus and drawing account to the right man. Give general experience and interview can be arranged. All replies strictly confidential. Write Washington Post, Box No. 292.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Langley Service Station, Gr. Falls rd., nr. McLean.

SERVICE MANAGER
and service salesman for 1st-class Chrysler-Plymouth dealership; good salary. Apply Al's Motors, Arlington, Va. See Mr. Wasserman.

SHOE SALESMAN—Must be experienced; permanent position and good salary to right person. Apply Rosenberg, 431 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good hours. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

SOLICITOR—Collection, list accounts, part time. Graham Nat. Agency. ME. 7548.

TYPIST—For real estate office; must live in Arlington; experience unnecessary. Write giving age, qualification, etc. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. Do not phone.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must have car. Salary. Apply 6 to 8 p. m. Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG colored man to act as janitor and messenger; must have good references. Reasonable salary. Reply Box 283, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work; early mornings; salary, car allowance. See Mr. Lyerly, 4 to 6 p. m., at 426 R st. nw.

AMBITIOUS man to learn tire and accessories sales. Start as gas attendant. Good salary; fine future. Firestone, 13th and K sts. nw.

SEVERAL experienced architectural, structural and mechanical draftsmen. State experience and salary expected. 103 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
FOR BUSY USED CAR LOT
Large Assortment of Cars on Hand.
Plenty of Floor Play and Every Cooperation.
Transportation Furnished
Apply Mr. Harper, Monday
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900

YOUNG MEN
18-21
With Autos
ALSO BOYS
With Bicycles
16-21
Permanent Work
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED
BUS BOYS
OVER 18
ALL DAY WORK
NO SUNDAY
Apply
KITCHEN
G. C. Murphy CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

COLLECTOR
MUST HAVE CAR
ESTABLISHED ROUTE
PERMANENT
Can Make $50 a Week
Only Experienced Need Apply
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN
Colored; to make himself useful in new dry cleaning plant. Bring references. Call at once. KENT STORES, 2035 W. Virginia ave. ne.

WORLD WAR VETERANS (4)—Neat appearing, single with or without sales experience, and free to travel. Drawing Account. Auto transp. furnished. No capital required. Opportunity for 4 ambitious veterans to really rehabilitate themselves. Permanent with advancement. Apply with discharge to Mr. Edwards, Capitol Park Hotel, No. Capitol & E nw., Monday only. Leave city Tues. Do not phone.

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 289, The Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN
for
Stock Work
Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary. Pleasant surroundings. No experience necessary.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 200

SALESMEN
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA
Will employ two forceful, direct salesmen of exceptional appearance and specialty selling experience with car. Draw against earned commission, highest we have ever paid. Only men accustomed to large earnings considered. Calls on leads and qualified contracts exclusively.
Expert training by sales manager. Call in person, 9:30 till noon or write giving full details to Room 431, Evening Star Building.

MEN WANTED
IF THE DEFENSE PROGRAM HAS AFFECTED YOUR BUSINESS COME IN AND SEE US AT ONCE.
Due to an unusual condition, we are in a position to offer a valuable sales franchise to men with selling experience although not essential. Public demand for our merchandise is greater than ever in our history. We find ourselves able to meet this demand. Men who now hold these franchises are earning from $40 to better than $100 each and every week. This is a long-term opportunity. Many men have held these franchises from 1 to 15 years. Clean-cut explanation of this unusual opportunity will be given to all men who come to Suite 205, 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W., at 1:30 p. m. sharp Monday afternoon or 7:30 p. m. sharp Monday evening. Character references are necessary.

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION
SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, October 6

SALESMEN
National Field Manager who has trained Nation's most successful producers and managers in our business, will supervise training of the two men we select, over 30 with good specialty selling records, for placement in the Washington, Virginia and West Virginia area. Recent promotions by country's largest publisher in EXECUTIVE SERVICE FIELD make replacements necessary with similar future opportunities.
If you have been accustomed to a good consistent income, can show a successful selling record, a personal interview will be arranged. Men selected will be assured a fine income on a liberal bonus and advanced commission arrangement, with expert direction and assistance at all times.
WRITE Box M-780, Washington Post.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

WORK
WE NEED FOUR NEAT APPEARING MEN AT ONCE — PERMANENT POSITION OPEN TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY — GOOD PAY. SEE MR. SINGER, 2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 8 TO 10 A. M. ONLY.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, experienced. Apply Mr. Brooks, Roosevelt Hotel.

YOUNG MEN
OVER 18
USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY EARLE THEATER

THREE RELIABLE MEN
Neat appearing, for order department of national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

FULL AND PART TIME SALESMAN
To sell advertising specialties, calendars and leather goods. O. M. Styron & Co. 1627 Conn. Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS, PROGRESSIVE SALESMAN, PREFERABLY ONE WITH DRY CLEANING EXPERIENCE. 607 H ST. N.E.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGS.-TYPISTS, gen. ofc. clerks. SHOE SALESMEN, FOOD CHECKERS. CHAINMAN (with car, exp. not nec.). CLERKS (jewelry, drug), drivers. Countermen, Gas Sts. att., others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and E.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Man, white, over 18, in hamburger shop; good pay for one who qualifies; no experience necessary. Apply 404 9th st. nw.

EVENING WORK
Vacancy for part-time worker who wishes to supplement income. Splendid opportunity for Government employe. Apply between 4 and 6:30 p. m. Suite 312, Victor Building, 724 Ninth st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Capable salesman to sell gas ranges, water heaters and Electrolux refrigerators in territory around Lanham, Landover, etc. Owner will share profit 50-50 basis. Must have car an dfurnish unreproachable references. Call at Philgas Office (Phillips Petroleum Co.) Rockville, Md.

WATCHMAKER
Good working conditions. No trade work. Steady position. TAylor 8419.

COLORED DISHWASHER
Good salary. Must have references. 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw. Macomb Food Shop.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh route; permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. DEJ-13-103, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., any day this week at 2041 K St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BAKER'S HELPER, white, $18 week; short hours; no Sunday work. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS
Expr. and beginners, $20-$30 wk.; many openings. Miss KNIGHT, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED—Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $20 per week. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 285, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
White; experienced or inexperienced. Apply Wash. Rest. Assn., Room 404, Star Bldg. No fees.

GIRLS
No experience necessary. Train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRL—Colored, between 18 and 21, for pressing in new dry-cleaning plant; good chance. Call at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Va. ave. ne.

LADIES (2) desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours per week; excellent pay with pleasant surroundings; use of car necessary. Box 307, Washington Post.

MODELS
Wanted for fashion shows and photography. Call DE. 5770 for appointment, Monday Only 11-3 p. m.
PAULA WARREN
1611 Connecticut Ave.

OPERATOR
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLING MACHINE
Experienced; over 18 years of age; ambitious and intelligent; salary to start, $25 per week. Apply in person to Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, Monday.

RECEPTIONIST—SALESGIRL for portrait studio. Moderate salary to start. Rembrandt Studio, 706 13th st. nw.

SALESPERSON
Good appearance, for gowns; familiar with exclusive clientele. Apply by writing only. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N. W.

SECRETARIES
$20 to $35 week. At once. Miss Young, 1311 G st.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 20 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once. MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER
Preferably with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position with reliable company. Starting salary $125 mo. Answer fully stating experience. Box 291, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
Secretarial type. Box M-773, Wash. Post.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

THREE WOMEN
If you are over 25 and willing to work we can offer you a pleasant, profitable sales position. See Mr. Kimmel between 9-11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $30, 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 197, Washington Post.

WAITRESS, experienced, for lunchroom; steady work. Apply 717 H st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced; uniforms furnished. Apply Stanton Grill, 501 C st. ne.

WAITRESSES wanted. 3512 12th st. ne. Phone HObart 9454.

WAITRESSES.
Neat; references; alternate morning and evening work. Good pay. IRVING FOOD SHOP, 3070 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Exper. tray service; can earn over $30 wk. Lee's Chinese Restaurant, 3571 Ga. ave.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WOMAN

For Takoma Park, age 30 to 45, with need for independent income. Must be neat appearing and able to devote full time. To take care of our business in that vicinity. Knowledge of sewing helpful. Box 306, Wahs. Post.

WOMEN

Experienced: for chambermaid in rooming house; also part-time worker. 4107 Conn. ave. nw. ORdway 1217.

WOMAN

To sell silk and nylon hosiery and accessories: part or full time. Phone Real Silk, NAt. 7356.

YOUNG WOMEN

Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN

One with retail credit and cashiering experience; excellent salary and position for right party.

I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

DIRECT-TO-WOMEN SALESPERSON, full or part time, to qualify with rated mfr. for exclusive territory and business of own, without capital. Should earn $30 up wkly. profit. Sales records broken. Unlimited future. Station S, Box 9186AQ7, Los Angeles, Calif.

POSITIONS OPEN

STENOG-SECRETARY (good at figures), 19-35 wk.
STENOG.-BKPR. GOOD OPENINGS.
TYPIST—P. B. X. SALESGIRLS.
WAITRESSES-COUNTER-SODA GIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
OVER 18
TO DO CURB SERVICE
AT FROZEN CUSTARD STAND.
APPLY 410 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

FREE DRESSES and up to $15 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. Not house-to-house. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7297, Cincinnati, O.

FREE TRAINING

Girls, 18 to 35, for special restaurant work; positions furnished. Wash. Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. nw.

Flat Work Feeders—Folders

White only. PAGE LAUNDRY, 620 E st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARD assortment, 25 different designs, name imprinted only 75c. Also 50 imprinted folders, $1—cost 50c. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

POSITIONS OPEN

SECRETARIES—(10) Must do 120 w.p.m. shorthand, 60 w.p.m. typing; $125 month. STENOGRAPHERS (6), 100 w.p.m. shorthand, $100 month. TYPISTS (5), 65 w.p.m., $110 month.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BX, White Plains, N. Y.

Attractive Young Lady

Over 18; to act as floor girl in health food cafeteria. 714 11th st. nw.

TRAY GIRLS

Of blond coloring, 16 to 20 years old, 5 feet 2 or 3 inches tall, for part-time work in tea-room.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

BUTLER'S AG'CY has work for cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. 1837 11th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

FAMILIAR WITH GENERAL MOTORS ACCOUNTING SYSTEM, FOR PERMANENT POSITION
WITH WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
Apply to Mr. Perry
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS

Casualty Insurance Office
Single
18-25 Years
Typist with minimum speed of 50 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

TYPIST

with cashier experience
or
credit department experience
of retail store

GIRL

with bookkeeping experience
BOTH positions are permanent
STATE LOAN CO.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED
in
BETTER DRESSES, SUITS, SPORTS WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPTS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES AND COMMISSION
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BUTLER—Colored, $75. Butler-chauf., $80. Couples, $135, and others. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw., NA. 4365.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Young and must be at least a high school graduate, with knowledge of typing and filing essential; salary to start of $18 week, with promising future to applicant with sincere interest in newspaper field as a chosen profession. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Monday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK

First class; references required; good salary. Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 400-H. ADams 5123.

COOK—$60 MONTH

G. h. w.; must be capable, able to serve, plan meals, etc. Small 5-room home, 2 adults. Call Monday. MI. 0834.

GIRL, colored; live in or out; 2 adults in family; $6 week. 3807 Hamilton st., Hyattsville. WA. 4053.

HIGH school or college girl; part-time 1 month; live in or out. TEmple 5585.

MAID, honest, experienced, for g. h. w.; in nearby Va.; employed couple; references. Box 287, Washington Post.

MAID, g.h.w., help care baby; small family; good salary; refs. 1310 Decatur nw.

COUPLE, colored, 1st class, $135. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

GIRL

Colored; g. h. w. and cooking; live in; references; family of 3; $11 wk. RA. 8201.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN

Colored, Southerner, neat and reliable, for g. h. w. and cooking; fond of children; Sundays off; $10 week. GE. 9116.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, 21-35. Stay in. Pleasant room. $40 mo. to start. Generous time off. AT. 6244.

COLORED WOMAN

1st-class cooking, downstairs work, no laundry; stay nights; city refs.; $45 month. Box M-774, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th st. nw., DE. 5561, has cooks, chambermaids, day wkrs.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER

Executive ability, 15 years extensive experience; college graduate. Complete set of double entry books, all taxes, financial statements, credits, collections, office management, etc. Excellent references. Box 295, Washington Post.

CARPENTER (white), work by contract; work guaranteed. TRin. 4762.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, expd.; good ref.; no housework. COl. 9353, before 11 a. m.

HIGH SCHOOL grad., 17, some knowledge typing; any kind of work. ME. 2477.

MAN, 40 years old, with 30 years' hotel and restaurant experience, wants position as manager of better-class eating house. Box 289, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as experienced baler or truck driver's helper. MI. 0231.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN, reliable, age 32, married, desires job as elev. oper., porter or helper with industry or firm. AT. 2507-W.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, complete set of double entry books, payroll, social security, etc. 7 years diversified experience. Best references. Box 296, Washington Post.

CASHIER, exp., competent, refs., pleasant personality. Full or pt.-time work. TA. 3146 or write R. R., 4027 5th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, needs work, evenings. Box M-776, The Washington Post.

TYPIST
Thoroughly experienced; wants work to do at home, 806 Garland ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

WOMAN (colored) for maid in hotel. AT. 7465.

EXPERIENCED woman secretary, social, business, literary work, editing research. Box 301, Washington Post.

BUNDLE wash to take home; all conven. 1730 Corcoran st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants job in laundry; 5 years exper. ch. or mang. MI. 7640.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants job, g.h.w., full time or day's work. FR. 4609

GIRL wishes part-time job. Call RE. 2136.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time morning work. Write or call Di. 4376. 4201½ L st. nw.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants l. h. k., full time or part time. DI. 9484.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; good references. AT. 2878-J.

GIRL, colored, exper., wishes cleaning of small apt., Mon. to Fri. afternoon; no laundry. MI. 0801 after 1 p. m.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time morning work from 8 to 12; refs. DI. 6483.

GIRL, colored, wants part time work. No cooking, no Sundays. Call Trinidad 5076.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. No Sundays. DE. 4545.

GIRL, colored, honest, desires afternoon work. No Sundays. Refs. HO. 8497.

LAUNDRESS wants bundles to do home. ME. 1335.

WOMAN, colored, clean and honest, wants day's work; excellent refs. DI. 0384.

WOMAN, colored, wants domestic work every other Monday and each Wednesday. HO. 2752.

COLORED girl wants day's work; laundress, g. h. w. Dist. 1490.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including Weekly	All Charges Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES
PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.
2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.
3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7893 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5150	ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0303
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	ALEXANDRIA, VA. 2nd fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
Shepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation Machinists' Building. NA. 5536.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

ESTABLISHED builder and contractor, building low-cost houses, needs additional capital to handle rapidly expanding business. Washington Post, Box M-768.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS bargain, rooming house, 9 rooms, $62.50 rent. Completely furnished. Near 1st and N. Y. ave. Price, $1,000; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont ave., RM. 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; used only short time; reas. WO. 0508.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda: chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2008.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
REMODELING OUR STORE
Will sell complete used fixtures consisting of floor cases, wall cases and soda booths, all in good condition.
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
Conn. Ave. & Calvert St. N.W.

Sales Distributor

Opportunity for right man with organizing and sales ability, plus small initial capital to secure exclusive sales franchise for a new, non-competitive, proven specialty with exceptional sales and profit possibility.

Reduc-O-Matic Corp.
116 E. 27th St.
New York City

Certified Texas Buys

AUTO SALE AGENCY, est. 2 yrs. in Rio Grande Valley, Tex.; $72,000 yrly. gross business; complete shop equipment, display room, office fixtures; owner moving to higher climate. This is one of the best buys in our files. Investigate. File 10007 B.

TOURIST COURTS. Modernly equipped, one of the best known courts in Nueces Co., Texas; prop. 100x90 ft., 10 units. Living quarters and office; also 2 lots; prices; illness forces sale. Price, $19,000. File 6282 B.

GROCERY & MKT., est. 12 yrs. Corner location, suburban business center; complete equipment A-1 shape; employs 7 people. Price, $8,000. Investment back short time; stock at invoice. File 6283B.

MODERN PHARMACY. Located over 17 yrs.; best city Nueces Co.; gross business $80,000 per yr.; has 2,736 ft. floor space; best equipped prescription dept.; good lease. Price $30,000 includes $12,500 stock. File 10609B.

SASH & DOOR CO. est. 5 yrs.; 6-room home, 1 2-story house, 2-story garage apt., and 4 garages on property; all modern; complete workshop; $30,000 takes everything, in the best city South Texas. File 10608B.

LUMBER CO. & PLANNING MILL. Central Texas, progressive city; handles any type of mill work; complete line of operating tools and machinery, bldg., property, fixtures and equipment for only $6,000; retiring. File 10470B.

CAFE. West Texas, live town, county seat; est. 6 yrs.; owner retiring; reasonable rent, good lease; all necessary modern equipment; known all over State. Price $2,750. File 10602B.

SHEET METAL WORKS, est. 14 yrs.; employs 30 people, has huge contracts lined up; doing over $10,000 yearly gross; fully equipped to handle all roofing and sheet work; retiring; $27,000 takes this safe buy. Ideal for partners. File 6043J.

TOURIST COURTS. Modernly equipped, one of the best known courts in Nueces Co., Texas; prop. 100x90 ft., 10 units. Living quarters and office; also 2 lots; prices; illness forces sale. Price, $19,000. File 6282 B.

We Have Many Other Safe Investments
INCOME SERVICE & INV. CO.
JONES BLDG., CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.
CLEARING HOUSE FOR BUYER AND SELLER.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAFETERIA & GRILL—Most modern equipment available. Desirably located for colored patronage. ME. 3615.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency for sale; fastest growing section of Washington; must sell quickly; first worthwhile offer accepted. 5317 East Capitol.

GUEST HOUSE
57 ROOMS—18 BATHS
One of the finest boarding houses in Washington; 70 guests at an average of $45 per person for board and room; 4 years straight lease to rent; $7,500 down payment handles; wonderful investment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1010 Vermont Ave. Suite 413-415. RE. 5345.

HOTEL RESTAURANT
No 1 highway near Washington. Rent only $100 per month. Large dining room and parking space.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
634 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1787.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE. GOOD BUSINESS. CALL ALEX. 9258.

RESTAURANT—Doing about $80 daily. Rent $65. (Beer), $2500. Terms. R. M. DeShazo. 1123 14th st. NA. 5526.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Excellent location; low overhead; owner selling because of other business; beer and wine license. Phone ALexandria 9573.

ROOMING house for sale, complete; all filled; owner leaving city; must sell immediately. RA. 2261.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rooms; SOUTHEAST; over $210 income; 2-car garage; $75 rent; always filled; fine basement apt.; priced $1,500; terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1010 Vermont Ave. Suite 413-415. RE. 5345.

UPHOLSTERING-Decorating business, high class, steady clientele; 1940 sales $18,000; will sacrifice; reason: draft. Apply Wald's, 304 West 23lst St., Riverdale, New York City.

SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.

THE GALLEY, at Berwyn on Baltimore Blvd. All equipped: furniture, linens, silverware, cooking utensils; as is. Price, $2,200. Transfer of beer license, $50; adjustment of taxes, literature and signs, $100; $60 mo. rental of land to U. S. Govt. Lease runs 5 years and 8 months. This property cannot be financed by banks or bldg. loans. All cash necessary to take over at once. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md.

A BUY—Rooming house, 14th and Euclid sts. nw.: 10 rooms, 2 baths; $80 rent; $400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

WE CAN SELL YOUR ROOMING HOUSE. SEE US.
Metropolitan Brokers
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

65 ROOMS, 21 BATHS—Mass. ave.; gross income quoted $4,500 monthly; $5,000 down payment. For appointment call
LANE PASTOR
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 1121. RE. 2118.

ATTENTION OWNERS
Your rooming or boarding house business sold in 48 hours if priced right. Quick personal service.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

AIR CONDITIONED BEAUTY SHOP
Best equipped shop in Washington. Street entrance. $10,000 yearly business. For price and particulars see
Margaret Reisegger. 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BEST BUYS IN D. C.
LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
Metropolitan Brokers
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

L. H. K. APTS & ROOMS
15 rooms with 15 units. Has 12 elec. refrigerators, 12 gas ranges; completely filled; income $425 per mo. Rent $135; 2-year lease; $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1010 Vermont Ave. Suite 413-415. RE. 5345.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE, OTHER BUSINESS. 1114½ G ST. NW.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIQUOR STORE wanted. Will offer good proposition for established business doing at least $3,500 per month. No brokers. Glebe 1248 or 2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplaces; in completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phone; all buses pass within one block; references. TEmple 2520.

ALEXANDRIA—Spacious attic rm. in small apt. house; equipped for bachelor living; private lavatory, bar-bath, refrigeration, facilities for casual cooking; lease required; semi-furnished; $32. ME. 4051.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1323—Nice twin bedrm.; southern exposure. DU. 3682.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK, 4834 Davenport nw.—Large master rm., pvt. bath, shower; conv. trans.; pvt. home. EM. 9163.

ARL., 3411 14th S.—Attr. furn. rm., $5; 2 blk. 10c bus. Apply 3411 14th S. OX. 1519.

ARL.—Large, sunny rm., pvt. home; man; on 10c bus, 10 min. D. C. GL. 1593

ARL., off Lee Hwy.—Bus cor., attr. bedrm., scr. pch.; 2 persons; breakfast; $7 wk. ea. GL. 2112.

ARLINGTON, 306 N. Nelson—Close Buckingham; nicely furn. room; new home; c. h. w.; unl. ph.; on bus. CH. 6173.

ASPEN NW., 504—Cor. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; 20 min. d'town; exp. b. GE. 7535.

AVONDALE (N.E.)—Attractive corner rm., newly furn., bath, shower; priv. home, breakfast, gar. opt.; conv. tran. WA. 6562

BETHESDA—On bus line, near new Naval Hospital; lge. front rm., $20; dble., $28. WI. 8797.

BETHESDA, 5919 Wilson lane—Large front rm.; modern home; unl. phone; gentleman. WI. 9196.

BROOKLAND, 4616 12th ne.—Comf. front room, alcove; 3 windows; 2 closets; gentleman; $25. DU. 6655.

BROOKLAND, 919 Perry pl. ne.—Attractive room; 1 block 10c bus line; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 1085.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large master bedrm., next bath; new home; suit 2 girls or employed couple. AD. 4450 aft. 6.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1915, Apt. 12, ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd. and 2 blks. Conn. ave.—Large corner rm. for 1 or 2, newly decorated, semipvt. bath; priv. MI. 2348.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm. in priv. home; 3 wind., h.-w. h.; excellent bed; $5 for 1, $8 for 2 employed people. WO. 4306.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 39th—Frt. or back rm.; sh'r or ba.; man. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Choice room, 2 exposures; adj. bath, showers; pvt. del. home of 3 adults. Man. $20. WO. 6629.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double corner room, 3 windows; detached house; twin beds, new innerspring mattresses; next to bath; only two Christian adults in family; near two bus lines; quiet residential neighborhood; employed couple; $35. 3924 Morrison st. nw. Call WO. 1474.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.; comf. rm.; 1-2 men; pvt. home. WO. 7975.

CLEVE. PK.—Rm., next b.; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman, emp. EM. 3951.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401 (Apt. 117)—Sel., homelike, comf, rm., nr. bath; conv. neighborh'd; exc. trans.; ref. family; 3 adults. Gentleman only. Gentile.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Newly decorated room for gentleman; pvt. home. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100—Cheerful, bright room for 2 ladies or couple; semipvt. bath; gentiles. HO. 6565, Ext. 224.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Nr. Wardman. Large double room, next bath; 2 expos.

CONN., and Rodman st.—Rm., dble. bed; nicely furn. apt.; semi bath; refined young lady; ref. exch. EM. 8792 after 7 p. m. or Sun.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Lge., bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion: single; man, share bath with 2; $20 mo. DU. 3183.

E ST. NE., 320, Apt. 203—Dble. rm., $4 wk. Gentleman; unl. phone. FR. 5392.

EMERSON ST. NW., 620—Choice front rm., for 1 or 2; lge. closet; nx. bath; pvt. home; nr. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 6465.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1385—Choice front rm. in refined pvt. home; ihnersprg. twin beds; gentleman or empl. couple. CO. 7857.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 421—Ideal rm. for 1-2; bright, comf.; pvt. home, fine trans.; unl. phone; kitchen priv. HO. 3241.

F ST. NE., 324—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; private residence. AT. 1361.

FESSENDEN N.W., 4528—American U. Pk., 2 attr. rms. for 1, 2, semipvt. bath, pvt. home, splendid trans. EM. 1311.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-private bath. EMerson 0707.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Delightful master bedrm., prvt. bath. Also sgle. rm.; unlim. ph. Nr. car. bus.

GEORGIA N.W., 5804—Sgle. or dble. rms.; refined Jewish home. Reas. GE. 9640

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Dble. rm.; in pvt. Jewish home; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; meals opt.; accomm. 1 or 2. TA. 7650.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1472—Desirable room, scr. por.; gentleman; pvt. home. CO. 5612.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1021—Front rm., twin beds; nr. bus line; unl. phone. HO. 9083.

HOBART NW., 1749 (nr. 16th & Col. rd.)—Lge. fr. rm., pvt. sh'er; gentleman; $30.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 4009 Nicholson st.—Corner room, tub-shower bath, automatic heat; downtown bus at door. WA. 4721

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803—Dble. rm., 1-2 men; pvt. home; reasonable. Gentile.

IRVING ST. NW., 1700 BLK.—Lovely large living-bedroom, 1st floor. AD. 5097.

IRVING NW., 1642—Redecorated single, 2d floor, nr. bath; Gentile man. MI. 3305.

LANIER PL. NW., 1718—2nd-fl. front for 1 or 2; nr. bs.; unl. ph.; conv. tr. NO. 9286.

LANIER PL. NW., 1729—Twin bedrm.; suit. 2 young men or 2 young ladies; meals opt.; in refined Jewish home. NO. 8755.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS—Private home, twin beds, two closets; employed couple or ladies. GLebe 2794

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1310—Master twin bedroom; in private home; unlim. phone; garage; sentlement; $35. GE. 4649.

MACOMB-CONN.—Exceptionally nice front room, priv. bath, twin beds, priv. porch, Venetian blinds; gentlemen. WO. 5030.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3733—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; sgle. dble.; men; 12 min. downtown. WO. 2540.

MONROE NW., 1873—Lge. modern front rm., twin beds; ref. home; reas. AD. 6554.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1324, Apt. 44—Large front room, 3 windows, twin beds, innerspring mattr.; $35 mo. for 2. CO. 9549

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1415—Attr. single room, priv. det. home; reas. GE. 1383.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3221, Apt. 3—Lge. rm.; 1 or 2 girls; twin beds if desired; new, furn.; meals opt.; good transp.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 323—Front rm., pvt. bath; unl. ph.; exp. bus; man. RA. 5261.

OGLETHORPE N.W., 501—Beautiful master bedrm; beautiful twin beds; pvt. home; direct bus line. Gentlemen. TA. 3050.

P ST. NW., 1415—Attr. double; pvt. home; $30; men pref.; unl. phone. NO. 6186.

PARK RD., 1826—Lge. frt. rm., 2d floor, 4 wind.; c.h.w.; pvt. home; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; 1-2 men; sar. opt. CO. 7895-J.

PARKWAY, 203—Newly furnished corner rm., next bath, pvt. home, unl. ph.; young couple, or 1 or 2 gentlemen; fine trans.; unl. phone. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

PETWORTH—Front rm., newly furn.; unl. ph.; man; $18; Jewish home. RA. 2397.

PETWORTH section; 2 furn. communicating rms., priv. bath; reas. RA. 1332.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—2 large adj. rooms; newly furn. in maple; pvt. home; exp. bus; unl. phone; gentiles. TA. 0008.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 759—Master bedroom for 2, $30; good trans. RA. 6870.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front rm., adj. bath; gentile home; gentleman. TA. 6512.

RANDOLPH NW., 1346 (14th St. carline)—Sgle. rm., priv. lavatory, adj. shower bath; priv. family; 2 adults. TA. 1265.

RODMAN NW., 3015, nr. Conn. ave.—Large rm. with porch, next bath; pvt. homes $28 mo.; gentleman. ORdway 2332.

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1505—Large front room; semi-private bath; twin beds; reasonable. LI. 6178.

S ST. SE., 1923—Single room, near bath; pvt. fam.; man; $6 wk. FR. 1078 eves.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Twin rm., new furn., $35 (2). Nr. new Navy Yard-Airport, block 10c bus. JA. 2182-W.

TAKOMA PARK (714 Maple Ave.)—2 attr. rooms, new furn.; twin beds; pvt. shower; home priv.; unlim. phone; adult family. Suitable 4 refined gentlemen; ref.

THE PORTNER, Apt. 145—Lovely single; empl. only; 24-hr. phone serv. MI. 6466.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1362—Master twin bedrm., private bath; unlimited phone; garage; $40. GE. 6957.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 211—Convenient trans.; 3 cheerful rooms, 1 single, 1 double, 1 dble. with twin beds; det. home; unl. phone; quiet gentlemen. GE. 4396.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD., 6725 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in new home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0561.

VARNUM NW., 1428—Newly furn. twin beds, semipvt. bath; unl. ph.; gentlemen.

VT. AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73 (off Thomas Cir.)—2 dbl. rms., 1 with tw. b. ME. 4035.

W ST. N.E., 319—4 bl. C. U.; single, $18; real home; man. NO. 5984.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1505—Large front rm., next bath; suit. 1 or 2. TR. 8290

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Pleasant single rm., pvt. home, semipvt. bath; fine trans.; unl. phone; garage opt. Gentleman. WI. 4837.

WIS. AVE., 5606—2 rms.; 1 has dble and sgle bed, other has 3 sgles; $2.25-$2.50 per person if 3 in rm.; unl. ph. WI. 9588.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone. Gentleman.

6TH NW., 5801—Front twin rm.; nr. trans. Jewish home. $15 ea.; 2 men. GE. 5755.

8TH ST. NW., 6303—Single rm., shower; pvt. Jewish family; exp. bus. $15. TA. 2352.

9TH NW., 4618—Twin rm.; unl. phone; $15 ea.; board opt. RA. 1796.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

12TH ST. SE., 121, Apt. 17—Front room, twin beds; $4 ea.; good tran. FR. 1791.

13TH N.W., 4510—Lge. rm., suit. 2 employed; new maple furn.; twin beds; scr. pch.; unl. phone; priv. TA. 6827.

13TH NW., 5523—Attractive single rm., next bath, large closet; gentleman; Gentile; express bus; $20 mo. GE. 7245.

13TH NW., 5406—Gentleman share master room, pvt. bath; $22.50. GE. 3937.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean bed-living rm. apt., pvt. entrance; semi-bath; $7 wk.

15TH NW., 4515—Choice bright front room, twin beds; pvt. home; unl. ph.; men. RA. 7537.

16TH ST. NW., 7908—Exclusive sect.; dble. rm.; 1-2 men; priv. bath; new home. RA. 7908.

16TH NR. COL. N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; maple furn. Ladies. MI. 6497 after 6:30.

16TH S.E., 716—Walk Navy Yard; attr. front single; priv. home; reasonable.

16TH ST. SE., 323—Single room, $3.50; conv. Navy Yard, good transp.; modern conveniences; gentlemen. TRinidad 1299.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New home for business people; scrupulously clean sgle., dble., triple; walking distance.

23RD, NW., 904—Comf. front sgle., $15; nr. Navy-War Dept., G. W. DI. 0202.

3303 3RD ST. NW.—Master bedroom; in very fine uptown vicinity; next to bath; gentleman; $20. Call ME. 2881.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Prvt. home; comf. sgle. or tw. beds. C.h.w. $5. Men.

ADJ. Catholic University, Lge. front rm., pvt. home. MI. 4591.

THE ALTURAS, 1209 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

MASTER bedrm., 2 closets; adj. bath; nr. Spring Rd. and 16 st.; suit. 2 quiet girls or settled couple. $8 wkly. COl. 3812.

LOVELY room in new home, home privileges; Jewish family; ideal for girl. RA. 6361.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone. 920 22d nw.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; gentlemen. TE. 5341.

COMFORTABLE rm., 2nd flr., adj. bath; owner's home; convenient location; gentleman. $21 mo. CO. 5720

CHOICE ROOMS (2), single or dble.; c. h. w.; unl. phone; pvt. home of 2 adults; express bus. GE. 5042.

BEAUT. master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; $35 mo. (2). GE. 0986.

WANTED—Young lady to share extra-large room in nice apt.; new furn.; twin beds; breakfast optional. HO. 0935, Ext. 302.

NR. 18th and Col. rd.—Bright, comf. rm., facing park; convt. to stores and transp.; employed lady; refs.; reas. HO. 7682.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattresses, showers; 24-hour elevator service.

2237 Que St. N.W.
Large single room. Gentleman. NO. 5525.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

11TH ST. NE., 913—Lg. rm., nicely furn. kitchenette if pref.; unl. ph.; for 4 girls.

COZY, clean, cute basement l. h. k. rooms, completely furn; $4 wk. up; quiet lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

ROOMS

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

2TH ST. NW., near Wardman Park Hotel, 2-story basement home, containing 4 rooms, bath, garage. $90. DOUGLASS E. BULLOCH & CO., 1032 17th St. N.W. REpublic 3037.

OPEN 2 TO 6, 1218 6th St. S.W.—6 rooms, bath, gas, h.-w. h. Rent $42.75.

BLOCK WALTER REED—Cor. brick: 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch; 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. WA. 1413.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN D.C.
NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
5-room, detached brick house; large lot, oil heat; ½ block from bus stop. Go past Navy Yard, cross 11th st. bridge, cut Nichols ave. to 138 Chesapeake st. $39.50. Open today. Call MI. 5010.

DEFENSE OFFICIALS
Comfortable, finely built, newly decorated, large l. r., 3 bedrm., 3 b., disap. peh., 3 f'places, game room; wooded grounds, swim. pool. $200.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
or by appointment. MI. 7914
3216 Newark St. N.W.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section: 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, spruce, shade. R. E. L. Smith, jr., WI. 8780.

WANTED, RENT 63

FURNISHED HOUSE, good Northwest location; 3 bedrooms, garage; adult family of four; dishes, silver and linen need not be included. Box M-778, The Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

STUDIOS, RENT 65

H ST. N.W., 1316—Will sublet complete dance studio for evening or Sunday use. Suitable small gatherings, club meetings, dancing parties. NA. 7562.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ARLINGTON, VA.—Desirable office space, for doctors and dentists in modernly equipped building; leases from $27.50 up; convenient location adjoining prominent shopping center at Lee hwy. and Glebe rd., catering to several high-class residential developments. For details phone DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 3625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office. 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

962 SLIGO AVENUE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Quarter block off Georgia avenue. Garages and offices; modern construction; overhead doors; 2,500 square feet plus toilets; heat furnished; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 8300.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 3-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

3339 M ST. N.W.—Large store. Immediate possession. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CAPITOL HILL—2 or 3-car garage; storage space. FR. 6428.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3609 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

4-R. LODGE, 14-A: on Potomac, 22 mi. to D. C.; $4,650, terms; cost thrible. Big list on Bay, rivers reduced, terms, few lease, trade. Acreage, lots, estates. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

FIVE large rooms, kitchen and bath; south and east exposure; 24-hr. service; sacrifice. Northumberland Building, 2038 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ARLINGTON—Two 100% located business properties on Wilson Blvd.

30 building lots, close in; suitable for low-cost housing. Can sell for $550 each with water and sewerage charges paid.

Two fine apartment sites; within 10c bus zone.

REAL ESTATE IS STILL CHEAP IN ARLINGTON
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors.
As for Prevette.
CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Highway.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St., nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-APT. BLDGS.—$12,500
$1,000 net income on $5,000
CYRIL JONES. Union Trust Bldg.

RENT, $780—PRICE, $6,750.
9 room and bath brick house; hot-water heat; near Capitol in the Northwest.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

OWNER will sell 3 stores on prominent Northeast corner for $14,500 cash. Net annual rental, $1,360 or better than 9% net on investment. Washington Post, Box No. 297.

FOUR-family flat in good location; leased 10% less than cost to duplicate. ALSO 22 apartments; will sell for 5½ times annual rental.
Phone NA. 3112. Sunday Calls Taken.

WANT $2,000 AT 6%
Security second trust on new house. Call Mr. Latona, OR. 0319; after 5, EM. 4934.

Unusual Investment
SMALL APT. HOUSE
7 apts., furnished; near Gov. bldgs.; N.W. section; excellent condition. Price, $15,000. To close estate. Net income, $3,300, $7,500 cash. Call Mr. Moss, EM. 4191.

CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. RE. 2227-0213

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

AM. UNIV. PARK
7 ROOMS, BATH—$7,350.
Just off Western Ave., above Mass. Ave. A substantially constructed home with living room, dining room, den, kit. on 1st. fl.; 3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; large open sun porch. Lot 40x120. Eve. or Sun. phone Franklin 3010.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage, $11,000. Terms
LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

BETHESDA, MD.—Modern brick home in attractive residential section; 8 rooms, 3 of which are bedrooms, with 2½ baths; first floor has large bedroom and complete bath; large living room, dining room and kitchen; screened porch, automatic heat, recreation room; house 3 years old; owner has spent several hundred dollars in beautifying yard; $14,750. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 8740.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DUp. 7355. No brokers.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 3 baths; $9,450. Near East Capitol and Government Depts. Partly furnished. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4788.

CHAPIN AT 19TH—10 rooms, 2 baths; 3-story brick; splendid condition; oil heat; deep rear yard; garage; $8,950. Easy terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. WA. 5810.

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BRIGHTWOOD
6 rooms, semi-det. brick, built-in garage, paved alley, h.-w. h., oil burner; will rent for $62.50; on nice lot, convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Phone WIs. 7863 after 5 p. m. or Sat. 9087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARGAIN
A rare opportunity for small family to obtain a practically new brick home in one of the most desirable locations in Washington. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath. Air-conditioned gas heat; oak floors, large bright basement suitable for game room. Attractively landscaped lot with trees. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. Terms, $3,200 cash; balance $36.30 per mo. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1730.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BETHESDA, MD.
OUTSTANDING VALUES,
Homes from $7,500 to $22,500, consisting of 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, 1 and 2 car garages; beautiful lots; convenient locations; reasonable terms. We will be very glad to show these homes any time. To inspect call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,
7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7900. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, 100 block West Leland st. 3-story and basement, 12 rooms, 4 baths, built-in garage; h.-w. heat, oil; large lot; priced right; terms.
V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3870, 931 H St. N.W. Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE
Charming two bedroom, stone front home; abundance of shrubbery; garage. Only $7,500 to settle an estate. Easy terms. Can be shown by appointment only. Call
CLYDE HINES & CO.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 2227.

CHILLUM—$8,950
6-room corner brick, oil heat, garage; nice lot. Mr. Dunn, RE. 1761 or GE. 8860.

COLUMBIA RD. NR. 19TH—30 rooms, 10 baths; excellent condition; ideal for large rooming or boarding house; $3,500. Terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 3520.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Large 8-room frame home on lot 180x172. 4 bedrooms. All rooms are large. Oil heat. If you are looking for a spacious home on nearly ¼ of an acre in a nice residential suburban section with good transportation. See this one. $10,500. E. M. Fry, Inc., 6840 Wisconsin ave., WI. 8740.

KENWOOD
Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-house condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 5707.

LYNDALE
SEMI-DET. BRICK; OIL HT.; RECREATION RM.; SCREENED PORCH; MANY EXTRAS. CALL OWNER, AT. 6835.

Massachusetts Park
A very fine all stone home in Washington's most exclusive section. There are 9 rooms, 4 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, ample servants' quarters, and a 2-car garage. The house is ideally arranged for entertaining. A beautifully wooded lot, well landscaped. The property can be purchased for about ⅓ of its original cost. Boss & Phelps, NA. 3900.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w. h., oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROLLINGWOOD
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME
Situated on large highly elevated corner lot with beautiful view; 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, completely finished room on 3rd floor for storage library, recreation room with fireplace. Split sapling fencing inclosing colorful flower garden.
601 E. Leland St. WIsc. 5867
Plans and Construction
By
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

SHEPHERD PARK
CORNER ON MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
Attractive home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, finished attic with cedar room, oil heat, G. E. Refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, insulated (1st fl. lavatory), 2-car garage. Lot 70x128 approx. Price just a little above assessed value. In
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession: 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring
New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.
GEORGE RAUBERMAN,
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1370.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Beautiful individual brick bungalows, 5 rooms, tile bath, ultramodern kitchen, fireplace, porch, floored attic; oil heat; wooded lot; $6,750; terms.
OPEN.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel rd., continue to 41st ave., left to homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500

W ST. N.W. NR. N. CAP.
$7950
A fine brick of 6 large rooms, bath, 2 enclosed rear porches, built-in garage and gas heat; electric refrigeration and nice stove; excellent condition. Can sell on terms of $500 cash and balance like rent. Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Woodridge Special
3214 Central ave. ne. (1 square south R. I. ave.)—7 rooms, a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; lot 42x300. For quick sale only $6,950. Open Sun.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
3214 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

1 Acre And A Home
One of the older and larger center-hall plan homes. It has everything you desire, both in house and grounds. Located on Old Georgetown Road, in Bethesda. It has 6 large rooms, and breakfast room; including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; master bedroom with shower and lavatory. Large porch, garage, fireplace, storage attic, all closets cedar lined. Oil hot-water heat. Beautifully landscaped garden, trees, shrubbery, and outside fireplace. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL
7003 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250

Between Wesley Heights and Washington Cathedral
3820 Garfield St.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Comfortable brick home, containing living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; front and side porches. Floored attic, full basement with lavatory; 2-car built-in heated garage; automatic heat. New h.-w. heater, stove and refrigerator.
Open Sunday
Price $13,500
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Close to Grade & High Schools
Substantially Built Stucco Home With Red Tile Roof. Thoroughly Insulated, New Oil Burner
3710 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
$13,250
Open Sun., 11 to 6
Center-hall home with large living room with stone fireplace, large sun porch, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen, glassed-in porch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car detached garage. Fenced rear garden.
This house can be very attractively financed.
To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chesapeake St., then left to 3710.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

206 WEBSTER ST. NW.
A fine Dunigan-built home, composed of six large rooms, bath, 3 enclosed rear porches; Gas heat and garage. In absolutely immaculate condition and can be sold on your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730

4713 DeRUSSEY PKWY., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Must sell immediately at sacrifice. Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened porch, detached garage. See and compare this value at $8,750. Call OWNER, Wisconsin 6348.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 F St. N.W. District 1015.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—About 12 blocks from Key Bridge—Oil heat, lovely bath, kitchen, attic; near school and bus; $8,950. See 2411 North 11th st., Arlington. Call JOHN LIPSCOMB, alby., ME. 0600 for appointment.

BOARDING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL
Brick; 9-room and bath house; hot-water heat; needs redecorating.
PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
BRANNON & LUCAS
1309 N St.-N.W. NAtional 2345.

NORTHEAST—Near 11th and R. I. Ave., beautiful 8-room home, large recreation room, laundry tubs, oil heat; house in good condition; large lot, detached brick garage; too large for present owner. This house is well financed. Price $12,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

5131 5th ST. N.W.
Corner residence easily converted to 2-family house: 4 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; toilet in basement; built-in garage; living room, exceptionally large dining room, heated sunroom, pantry and kitchen; lovely garden. Frequent, quick transportation service.
STORY & CO.,
MI. 4100. WO. 5202.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH STREET N.W.
Modern detached 8-rm. home; brick and stucco construction; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, sun porch, oil heat, 2-car garage, insulated attic, fireplace. Today's best buy at $11,950.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

For the convenience of those who cannot look for their new homes during the week our office will be open Saturday, Sunday and evenings.

AN EXCELLENT HOME
Good Northwest section near Walter Reed Hospital can be bought for $850 down and $70 per month. This is a real buy. Phone for inspection.

SEMI-DETACHED
6 large rooms and bath, one of the older and better built homes next to SOLDIERS' HOME fronted by small park. Priced exceptionally low with small down payment.

CHEVY CHASE—$11,950
Beautiful home adjacent to Rock Creek Park. Double garage. Terms to suit responsible purchaser.
FRANK J. VOLKMAN
EMerson 4949 4617 Wisconsin Ave.

We have a number of listings in all sections of the city. Consult us before you buy.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
See
NEAR HILLCREST
2809 30th St. S.E.
Open Sunday, 10 to 6
Completely reconditioned detached frame; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 porches, electric kitchen, large basement, hot-water heat. On high lot—50x115 feet. Only $6,250; terms.
To Reach:
Out Good Hope Road to Naylor Road, down Naylor Road to 30th Street.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3633

NEW HOME IN
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4741 Fulton St.
Overlooking Federal Park
$15,500
Open Today, 11 to 6
Miller-built, English Colonial design, large living room with picture window, beautiful kitchen, large porch overlooking garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Unusually nice large master bedroom. Full basement. Air-conditioned; attached garage.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral, turn left to Foxhall Rd., then left three blocks to Fulton, then right to 4741.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

EVENTUALLY
Why Not Buy a
Bernstein Bargain Now
Open Today 12-5
108 Quincy Pl. N.E.
Substantial 3-story and basement brick, 7 large rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned. Conveniently located. Priced for only $5,450; terms.

820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Outstanding colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced exceptionally low; $6,950 on terms.

4319 44th St. N.W.
Charming bungalow delightfully situated in American University Park, 6 cozy rooms, bath, porches, etc. Reconditioned like new and priced for only $6,350 on terms.

1211 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Don't fail to see this substantial semi-det. home, conveniently located near everything; 8 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. Priced for only $4,950 on terms.

5103 45th St. N.W.
Delightfully situated in American University Park, this lovely semi-det. brick is truly an outstanding value; 6 spacious rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and reduced for quick sale; $7,350, terms.

3401 16th St. N.E.
Open and shown for the first time this charming det. home is truly an outstanding value; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $6,950; terms.

For Homes and Investment Call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400

SALE HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$10,500—CAPITAL HILL
Near 4th and East Cap. sts.; corner, large 3-story and basement brick; 10 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; partly furnished. An excellent opportunity for room renting or apartments.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$7500—Burleith
An outstanding value in a well-situated modest home. Western High School and Georgetown University immediately adjacent. 6 bright comfortable rooms, tile bath with shower, covered porch; OAK HEAT, rock wool insulation. Nice lot and garden; garage. Possession on or about December 15. Shown by appointment only.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. REALTORS. DI. 6830. Exclusive Agent.

$4,500
Just off wide avenue, ½ square to street cars, desirable Northeast neighborhood. A substantially constructed small home of five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, also 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1788.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

PRICED LOW
These $7,450 six-room homes have all you ask for. Have a beautiful lot full of trees; close to transportation. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington Pkwy., left one short block, turn right, straight to homes.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.,
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

PRE-SHOWING
These new 7-room, including den, 2½-bath homes, containing finished attic and recreation room are real values, and if you are interested in quality and location be sure to see today. Price, $13,750 up. 45th and Albemarle sts. nw.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.,
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

ONLY ONE LEFT
This new 6-room brick home and garage with deep lot will be sold, so act quickly. Only $7,500. F. M. A. Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Johnson Ave., left to last houses on the right.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.
WI. 2431. 7304 Wisconsin Ave.

A LITTLE WHITE HOUSE DOWNTOWN
16TH STREET N.W.
QUAINT, COZY, UNUSUAL.
2 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS.
Just right for a professional man. Call
J. Wesley Buchanan, Me. 1143
Office Open Until 5 P. M. Today

BUNGALOW
$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

EXCLUSIVE LOCATION
New house in one of Washington's most popular residential sections. Owner forced to leave city. Will take small down payment. Monthly payment less than rent. Phone NA. 3112. Sunday calls taken.

NEAR WALTER REED
A spacious and exceptionally livable detached brick home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; center hall plan with large living room (fireplace), well-proportioned dining room, den, big bright kitchen. Oil burner; 2-car detached garage. Deep lot, with attractive garden. Of superior construction, this residence cost over $27,000 when built not many years ago, is now offered at $18,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BEST ALEXANDRIA SECTION—Six large rooms, brick, distinctive architecture; attractive wooded corner lot; convenient transp. and schools; finished recreation room, large living room, colonial fireplace, 2 tiled baths, 3 (or 4) bedrooms; oil heat; screened porch; garage. New-house condition. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY. TEmple 1454.

CHOICE D. C. LOCATION
WITH TREES AND A BROOK.
This home is 4 years old and in perfect condition. First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath; screened porch. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Fireplace; basement and space for recreation room. Flagstone terrace; built-in garage. Situated on a beautiful lot, this is one of the best buys on today's market. Price, $15,200. For particulars call MR. LATONA, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 5 P. M. Today.

FACING PARK
This lovely 7-room, including den, 2½-bath home; contains large living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, with full basement and attic. Located near Chevy Chase Circle and in a highly restricted neighborhood. You must see to appreciate. Open daily and Sunday. 4027 Oliver St.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO.,
7304 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

$5500. SOUTHEAST
Colonial brick, six large rooms and bath, cellar; oil heat; two-car garage. An exceptional value that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; all-electric kitchen; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x160. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. HIllside 0027-J.

1 Blk. Off New Hampshire
Five rm. shingle bungalow, modern kitchen, h.-w. h. with blower; porches, garage, lot 47½x150; full basement good condition. Owner, 309 Poplar ave., Takoma, Md.

Nr. 14th & Kennedy Sts. N.W.
Semidetached house in absolutely perfect condition; must be sold due to owner leaving city. Inspect at once if you are looking for a real home.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
Eve., TA. 7725. GE. 8300.

IDEAL HOME
WITH
STUDIO LIVING ROOM
Situated on a beautiful corner lot in Silver Spring, Md., this bungalow is most appealing. Has 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms; oil heat, recreation room with bar and fireplace. For further information call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON—Attractive Early American new brick home. 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, charming living rm., paneled din. rm., large kit.; plenty cupboard space; recreation rm., fireplace; oil heat, air condit.; garage; $10,500; reas. terms. ON. 5067.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 2 blocks of school; close to shopping center. Price, $5,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. JAckson 1895 or Jackson 1665.

CLARENDON, VA.—10 rms., oil heat; large lot; dbl. gar.; nr. business section; Owner. No Agents. Box M-779, Wash. Post.

E. RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new, 5 rooms, bath, bungalow; a. m. i., hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car garage, large lot; near bus; $5,700. Call owner, WAr. 1489.

FALLS CHURCH—4 bedrooms, screened porch off living rm. Screened back porch; firepl.; attic; ¾ acre; best neighborhood; adj. ½ acre avail. CH. 6448.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7 miles from Lincoln Memorial; 8 acres; small 6-room house; ideal for the best agrarian close to Washington; new fence inclosing 3 acres for pasture; $7,500. Out Lee Blvd. to 3 filling stations, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile. Haywood.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—This lovely country home in exclusive residential section; 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large modern kitchen, tiled bath, large screened porch; stairway to attic; full basement; garage; situated on ¾ acre of ground; beautifully landscaped; fruit trees and garden. Priced to sell at sacrifice; $8,500. Small down payment, balance easy.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—6 rooms, bath; oil hot-water heat; lot, 50x150; $5,500.
ROBERT A. DAVIS
120 Baltimore Ave. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900

MT. RAINIER, MD.—5 rms., bath, hot-water heat..... $4,500

RIVERDALE—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. $4,450

EAST HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. bath.. $3,850

EDMONSTON—5 rms., bath..... $3,500

COLMAR MANOR—5 rms., bath..... $4,200

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms., bath..... $5,700

CHEVERLY—6 rms., 2 baths..... $7,850

COLLEGE PARK—8 rms., bath..... $8,000

ALTA VISTA—6 rms., 2 baths..... $8,500

BEAVER HEIGHTS—6 rms., bath ..$9,500

R. S. DAVIS
120 Balto. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900

SILVER SPRING—Prewar price, cozy 5-room brick, slate roof, basement, garage; trees, flowers. Near main business sec., bus and park. 8210 Queen Anne drive.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak trees; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

TARA
$10,950
Lovely New Brick Colonial.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Wooded Lot.
Exclusive Residential Section.
Screened living porch; attached garage. Oil heat. Range, refrigerator and vent fan in attractive kitchen.
20 Minutes Washington, D. C.
Reasonable Terms—4½% Interest.
5435 N. 19th st.
Turn right on Harrison from Washington Blvd., continue to N. 17th, left 1 block to Huntington, right 2 blocks to property.
Dick Bassett CH. 5057

VIENNA, VA.—Newly built 8-room cinder brick and stucco house of attractive modern design; garage and guest lodge, oil heat, a. m. i.; ¾-acre lot; easy commuting distance; property priced for immediate sale and occupation. 99 Old Court House rd. Falls Church 849-W-11.

VA.—Beautiful brick buns., 5 r., b., oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes $22 a year; $8,300. Easy terms. CO. 3028. Ext. 124.

VA.—10 miles D. C. New 2-story brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, built-in garage; over ½-acre lot; built to sell for $10,750; price, $8,950. Maybe $500 cash. $60 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee Hwy., near Falls Church. Has air conditioned furnace; built-in gar.; full basement; space for additional rm. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday.

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL—Brick bungalow, perfectly appointed; excellent neighborhood; on Conn. ave. bus line; $7,700. Also large 10-room house, garage, large lawn, $10,500. G. E. KELLER, NA. 6734—KEnn. 563.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Arlington—5-room bungalow; full basement; large pantry; two porches. On two 50-ft. lots, one facing Pershing Drive. Nice hedge and trees. Only $5,990. Terms.
Va. Highlands-Arlington—6-room bungalow; full basement; 3 bedrooms first floor; large lot; double garage. Close schools, churches, bus; 10 minutes to Washington. Only $6,500. Terms.
Alexandria, Va.—1½-story bungalow; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; screened porch; double garage; extra large lot. Oil hot-water heat. Only $6,950. Terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Dimmette. CH. 2440.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

DO YOU HAVE CASH and insist upon superior construction? This center-hall Colonial in Arlington with lav. on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, is ready for a discriminating purchaser at $11,950. Out Washington blvd. to Nottingham, right 16 hous. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, 1721 N. Harrison (off Wash. Blvd.).

3½ ACRES
On Lee Hwy., at Fairfax. Small 3-room cottage; elec.; suitable tourist camp. Ample road frontage. $4,700, $700 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

THIS VALUE CANNOT BE EXCELLED
1 acre, beautiful 6-room modern home, nice lawn, fruit, shade; close to accredited high school. A short walk to good shopping center. 24 miles D. C. Price, $5,500. Terms.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

4 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on first floor and is a distinctive new home at $12,750. Just completed another 6-room, center-entrance, brick home in restricted Wynnewood at $10,750. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.).

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

Vicinity of Silver Spring
8¼ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting of 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7182.

COUNTRY ESTATE
McLean, Va.—Well-constructed home of 9 extra-large rooms, huge living room with stone fireplace; outbuildings; fruit; 23 acres. Hard-surface road. $29,000. Terms arranged. CH. 1345.

Country Gentleman's Estate,
1706 South Arlington Ridge Rd.—Center-hall Colonial, on beautiful landscaped lot containing about 1 acre, with a panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River. 11 large rooms, 3½ baths, maid's room, recreation room, double-car garage. Priced at $37,500; may be purchased as low as $10,000 down, monthly terms to suit, by responsible party. Gardens may be inspected between 2 and 7 p. m.; house by appointment. J. L. PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Jackson 1504.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Arlington, Va. (1717 N. Barton st.)—Lot 100x116. 8 rooms and bath, recreation room; oil burner; $3,000 spent remodeling. Immediate possession. Price, $7,000; trust about $4,500. $10 off for each $100 cash above trust.
HUGH M. McCAFFREY (Attorney).
OXford 3268 or CHestnut 1411.

Gentleman's Estate
McLean, Va.—8 acres (adjoining 20 acres available at $600 per acre). 7-room frame house, bath, in good condition. Plenty of shade trees. Commanding view. $10,000, $2,000 cash, balance easy. CH. 1345.

5 ACRES; 2-story frame, 8-rm. house; full basement; pipeless furnace; hot water, bath and toilet. Extra lavatory in basement; electric pump. Lawns, shrubbery, roses, flowers, fruit and garden. Property wide and fenced; ¾ mile from bus and R. R. depot; 12 miles D. C. $8,500; $1,000 cash, balance financed. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md.

$6,500
Owner Leaving Town
MODERN 6-RM., BATH HOME. LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD. OIL HEAT. FULLY INSULATED. ATTACHED GARAGE. SCREENED PORCH. CORNER LOT. ROGERS HEIGHTS. MD. WA. 1597.

$5,500—New bungalow; living room, din. kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, porch, auto. heat, full basement. On wooded corner lot. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SHep. 2668. KEns. 132.

Modern 9-Room Brick
Ten acres land on paved highway; close to school; newly decorated inside; hot-water heat, oil burner; located west of Manassas, Va. Inquire Stone House Inn, U. S. 211. Phone Haymarket 42.

FOR QUICK SALE
7-room house, good condition; hot-water heat, oil burner; very close to shopping; ½ block from bus. See this one.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
Rhode Island Ave. at 34th St. N.E.

STONE CAPE COD HOME
You should see this 3-year-old stone home in one of nearby Virginia's choice residential sections, on a lot 50x130 feet. This home consists of living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. There are also 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement; air-conditioned heat; attached garage; convenient transportation. Priced at $9,450. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

$600 DOWN and this spacious new 6-rm. brick home is yours for only $9,150. Lee blvd. to Falls Church intersection, then Hillwood ave. to Brook

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—MARYLAND—

89 ACRES, 7-room beautiful modern house with heat, elec., etc.; 4-room tenant house; 30 min. downtown; owner must sell account illness; $7,000; buyer must finance. The buildings alone are worth much more than owner is asking for entire estate. 188-ACRE TRACT, 20 min. downtown; elec., hard road, no bldgs.; good for subdividing. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard rd., 1 mile.

235 ACRES, 8-room frame house, 3-room tenant house; 40x80 tobacco barn, shipping shed for tobacco; hay barn, corn crib, portable hog pens; 75 acres timber and wood; river through property; all tools, tractor, plows, harrows, manure spreader go with place; price at $47 per acre, or priced by United States Government; terms can be arranged. F. W. Raymond, Beltsville, Md.

347 AIRY, MD.—98 acres; 8-room house, barn, many other outbuildings; $6,500. ROBERT S. DAVIS, 320 Baltimore Ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PROPERTIES.
(1). 200 acres, 2,000 feet waterfront. Colonial home on high elevation with a 40-mile panoramic view of Bay; 160 acres timber; seafood, deer, upland game in season; 35 mi. D. C.; $12,500.
(2). 651 acres, 1½ miles waterfront; timber, 2 lakes; wide sand beach, elevations; suitable for a private estate or development; 38 mi. D. C.; $17,500.
(3). 1200 acres, 2,100 feet waterfront, wide sand beach, natural harbor, 4 beach cottages; artesian well; 46 mi. D. C.; $18,000.
(4). 301 acres, 2,730 feet waterfront, wide sand beach, 3 lakes, all utilities, improved road; 45 mi. D. C.; $18,000.
WATERFRONT farms, booklet and map. CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Prince Frederick, Md. Phone 112-J.

DUCKING SHORE
Located in the best ducking section of Southern Maryland: 1500 feet on Potomac River, 22 miles Washington; beautifully wooded, excellent sand beach; outstanding site for country home; magnificent view; power and telephone available; 1 mile state road; 100 acres; $10,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

18TH CENTURY stone house, good condition; other buildings; clay soil, hard road; commuting distance, Ashton 5563.

$5,400—81 ACRES, 4 miles Mt. Airy, Md., 12-room house and 7-room tenant house, both in reasonably good condition; buildings alone insured for $4,000; splendid view; 800-foot elevation; fall-sown grains now being drilled; $3,000 down payment. Box 288, Washington Post, or phone Silver Spring 184-J.

STOCK AND TOBACCO FARM
Completely equipped (tractor, machinery, team, stock): 35 miles Washington; springs, stream; high, rolling land, fenced; 11-room residence (recently reconditioned), 3 baths, cellar, hot-water heat (oil burner), power line, telephone; fine old trees, orchard; numerous farm buildings; 297 acres; $25,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 35 miles Washington; 250 acres, with 11-room and bath house, in good condition; 3 barns, sheds, chicken house; electricity. $15,000 cash. Write N. D. Hildebrand, Dickerson, Md.

$7,500—72 A. Mont. Co. farm, 7 r., bath, oil heat, large barn, silo, large poultry house, 2-car garage. Terms, or might take D. C. or suburban house as part payment.

$7,500—98-A. farm about 25 mi. north D. C.; level land, very productive; 9-r. house, bank barn, silo, corn house, wagon shed, 2 poultry houses, one large; meat house, summer house with living quarters; dairy, garage. Easy terms.

Price reduced on old colonial brick house, Anne Arundel Co.; 9 r., 2 baths, h.-w. heat; 155 a., well fenced; all new outbuildings, some equipment included. Sassafras loam. Section of fine farms. Terms.

$8,000; very profitable tobacco farm, with good house, lights, baths, 3 tobacco barns, other buildings, fine stream. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SHLaw 2306.

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; 9 acres on good gravel road; near State road; electricity; 14 miles D. C.; $395. LI. 5441 or TR. 1834.

SPORTSMAN'S RIVERFRONT HOME
Outstanding peninsula, Patuxent River and St. Thomas Creek; 242 acres; 50 miles Washington; 2½ miles waterfront; good anchorage, sand beach; ducking, fishing, private oyster bed; high elevation; 6-room modern bungalow (excellent condition); 2 baths, cellar, electric lights, artesian well, 4-car garage; large shop, 6-room tenant house; excellent neighborhood; $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONT farm 40 acres, mile frontage on creek, just off the Bay and Patuxent River; fine land; large 8-room house, three cottages, barn, oysters, good fishing, hunting, crabbing. Price, $9,500. Terms.

90 ACRES on Potomac River: 1,800-foot frontage where the river is 6 miles wide; farmhouse, good barn, share tenant operating. Price, $8,500. Terms.

GENTLEMAN'S estate about 15 acres, elegant house, two and a half baths, servants cottage, garage, beautiful gardens, driving range for golf, excellent boat harbor. Between Annapolis and D. C. Price $30,000.00.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8098.
Waldorf Office Open Daily and Sunday.

FARM FOR SALE by owner; containing 211 acres, with 170 acres in good tillable land, the balance in timber; good dwelling house; large barn, 48x72 feet; double corn house and wagon shed; hog house and all necessary outbuildings. This farm is situated in good neighborhood. Will sell with all stock and implements and crops. Can give possession immediately. This farm is priced to sell. For further particulars write or come to Dickerson and see the farm and stock and implements and crops. This farm has running water in every field now, which is a wonderful thing at this dry time. Apply S. C. JONES, Dickerson, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND COUNTRY HOME
7-room residence on desirable street, La Plata, Md., 30 miles Washington; suitable retired person; all modern conveniences; landscaped lawn, orchard, garden, farm buildings; 4½-acre small farm; $8,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

COMMUTING DISTANCE
120 acres, waterfront estate, in Md. Diagonally across the Potomac from Mt. Vernon. Fine condition: 11 rooms, 3 baths, s. m. i. residence. The wooded house site is commanding. The marine and land outlook is extensive. Shielded from the highway by a park of forest trees. Complete set of farm buildings. Established at a large outlay. Price, $30,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

—NEW YORK—

40 ACRES with bungalow, 8 rooms, all improvements; fine views; $6,500. 3½ acres with dwelling, 7 rooms, all improvements, garden, fruit, trout stream; $4,750. Farms, all types, village homes, acreage. Alvah G. Frost, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

BAITING HOLLOW—68 acres, 700 feet on Long Island Sound, private beach, 9-rm. old Colonial house, 2-car garage; ideal gentleman's small farm or for development or institution. J. W. Brush, Broker, Riverhead, L. I.

—VIRGINIA—

65 ACRES, 6-room residence, running water, heat, electricity; in Albemarle Co., on paved road west of Farmington Club. W. M. Dick, Crozet, Va.

92—ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va.; 60 acres cleared, rest timber; 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old; 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement; excellent spring water; good tenant house. Beautiful rolling country; $5,500, on terms. Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

130-ACRE FARM, ON MACADAM ROAD, 21 miles from Washington; about 50 acres cleared, bal. wooded; 5-room frame house and several outbuildings; spring-fed stream through farm; elec. available; price, $6,500; $1,200 down, bal. $60 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

—MARYLAND—

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

BRENTSVILLE, VA. (5 mi. south of Manassas), 115 acres, 7-room house, 40x60 barn, granary, chicken house, shop, stream; $15,000. Also 85 acres, 6-room house; 20 acres wooded; $5,000.
CHESTER COOSWELL,
736 N. Albemarle, Arlington. OX. 1633.

MADISON COUNTY—Old homestead, 90 miles D. C. 223 acres, on Route 29. Good main dwelling; usual outbuildings, in good condition. Electricity nearby. Will sell stock and farm implements also. Priced right, with terms arranged for proper party. An excellent opportunity. Write J. B. & F. A. Carpenter, Madison, Va.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY—7 miles south Manassas, 40 miles Washington. 148 acres, 60 cultivated, balance timber. 8-room house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Desirable cabin sites on head of Lake Jackson with sufficient timber for 25 or more cabins. Good hunting and fishing. Will sell all or in part. Price, $5,000; $2,000 cash; balance easy terms. Apply Post Office, Bristow, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER FARM.
70 acres, 30 open; hunting, fishing, bathing. Cash $25.00, bal. $25.00 per month. Phone 680, Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Limestone Blue Grass Farm, 100 acres on U. S. Highway, close to a charming old town. Lovely old colonial brick house, furnace, bath, electricity. Tenant house and fine new barn, running water at barn, chicken house, up-to-date in every way. Good view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Old log cabin in yard in fine condition, which is ideal for artist studio. A rare bargain.

346 ACRES of Shenandoah Valley land on U. S. Highway No. 9, 55 miles from Washington, D. C., with a magnificent river frontage on Shenandoah River, swimming, fishing and hunting. A bargain at $6,000.
Both of the above shown by appointment ONLY.
FOR SALE BY—
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia,
or
THE RION HALL FARM,
3 miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340.

DESIRABLE bldg. location, mountain view, 135 acres, 22 mi. D. C., near R. 7, mostly cleared; tenant house, stock barns. Price, $12,500; one-third cash. Shown by appt. Phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

35 A., good rd., view, 25 mi. D. C.; 6-rm. house, 4-rm. house, barn, garage, orchard; $4,750, half cash.
11 A., good rd., 18 mi. D. C. 7-rm. house, garage & elect., $5,000. $2,000 cash; other bargains. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va., 133.

COLONIAL brick manor house on 200 acres highly productive land on Federal highway, conveniently to Charlottesville. Built 1800. Paneled walls; fine mantels over 6 fireplaces. Water by gravity; electricity. Big orchard. Magnificent views. $11,000.
B. E. WHEELER & CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

½ MILE ON RAPIDAN RIVER—Between Fredericksburg and Culpeper. Route 610; 185 acres; 6-room house, outbuildings; orchard, well; elec. available; $4,950. Rent $20 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

WITHIN COMMUTING DISTANCE D. C.
Sixty acres, Colonial frame house, outbldgs.; elec.; watered by well and 2 springs. $3000.
One hundred and eight acres, 80 acres cultivation, bal. timber; 6-room dwelling, barn for 5 horses, 16 cows, silo and all necessary outbuildings. $6500.
MANY OTHER SPLENDID VALUES
WITMORE & WITMORE,
Manassas, Virginia.

LOVELY WOODS.
11 acres, all wooded; gravel road, 14 mi. D. C. line; fine building site, suitable for subdivision. Price, $1,050 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

COLONIAL STONE ESTATE,
250 acres, 200 open; dwelling 6 rooms, bath, lights, heat partly installed; new outbuildings; tenant house, spring watered. Price $9,000; terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

IN Warrenton Hunt Section—100 acres best land; 2 streams; fully modern and nice 6-room house; in excellent condition; $19,000. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61, or WORTHAM, ALexandria 3317.

THE GHOST HOUSE
High on a hill with a fine view of the Rappahannock River stands this fine Colonial brick mansion, built 1750; abandoned, but pleading for the sympathetic hand of the restorer. The house, with the old terraced garden and lawn, offers unlimited possibilities for development into a beautiful estate. 26 acres of land near hard-surfaced highway and power line. Price, $3,000. Photos and history on request. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
60 acres, old log house, stone chimney with large fireplace; good barn and other outbldgs.; view of mountains; spring and running water; elec. available; rock road; 40 mi. D. C. $4,250; $2,000 cash, terms.
25 acres; view of mountains; 6-room house and small barn; rock road; elec. available; 41 mi. D. C. $2,750; ½ cash, terms. Other bargains. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va., 133.

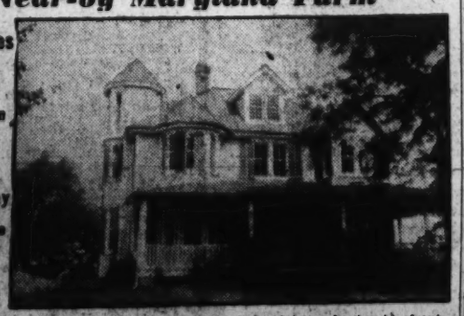
BLUE GRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 550 acres being pastured. Fenced and cross-fenced, and watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Located in beautiful rolling section, with extended view in every direction; 6-room bungalow, well-suited for manager house; cattle sheds, 2 silos and chicken house. Among large estates. Taxes $125 year. About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, $26,000; $8,500 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

V FOR VIRGINIA
1. 130 acres, old Colonial home; 9 rooms; beautiful paneled woodwork; lovely view of Blue Ridge Mountains; good farming land. Owner will sacrifice due to age.
2. 100 acres, 80 acres rich cleared land; house can be made very attractive at small cost; a Virginia farm value at $4,250.
3. 200 acres; old brick home; shrubbery; gorgeous view; complete with farm machinery, tools and live stock; $18,000.
Write for pictures and details.
REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Lynchburg, Virginia.

Warrenton Hunt Section
Ideally located in the fashionable hunt section is this attractive 9-room stone and frame home, strictly modern in every detail, situated in beautiful grove on a high hill, with an inspirational view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. A modern hunter's stable with 10 box stalls, tack and feed room; 135 acres in rolling blue grass lands, watered by mountain brooks. Price, $30,000. Write or phone Frank Purdy, with Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 2-5801 Richmond, Virginia. Exclusive Agents.

—MARYLAND—

Near-by Maryland Farm
141 Acres
Adjoining Famous Well-Known Weston Estate
Open Today 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Watch for Our Signs



8 rooms, spacious halls, rooms for 2 baths, elec. light, furnace heat, wide front, side porch, 4 chimneys, 4 fireplaces, commands fine view, newly decorated, exterior painted, ¾ mile front on U. S. Rt. No. 301, 2¼ mi. south of Montgomery, Maribboro. 5-r. tenant house, big, nearly new barn for 50,000 tobacco plants, stable for 6 horses, 4 A. in choice fruit, 90-ft. well, spring, stream in woods field, 30 A. in wood, timber; dwelling now available, farm soon. At $18,750 is about value of land, improvements thrown in; sell clear, $2500 cash, $110 mo. inc. 5½% int.

N. E. RYON, Owner
1216 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 7907—Res., GE. 6146

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

A REAL FARM VALUE—125 acres, gently rolling land, 7-room house in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation; mountain view, springs, stream, well. Long frontage on gravel road. 33 miles from Washington. $7,500.
20 acres bordered by macadam highway, 6-room brick house, brick stable; springs, fruit; mountain view. $3,500.
A NUMBER of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ,
Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

FINE FARM—110 ACRES
6 acres wooded; good, sound 8-room dwelling on knoll; fine view of mountains; large bank barn, several outbuildings; 43 mi. from Wash. over main highway in fine farming section. Priced for immediate sale, $7,500. $2,500 cash and terms.
E. C. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

REAL STOCK FARM
193 acres, about 25 wooded, balance cleared and very highly productive; well fenced, on gravel road about 1¼ miles from main highway, 26 miles from Washington, in Loudoun Co.; good 7-room farm dwelling, with water and electricity; orchard, lovely shade, large barn, corn house, granary, machine shed and tenant house. One of the best farm buys in northern Va., at $15,000; half cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

GOING DELAWARE FARM—$1,550.
90 acres, 18 for fruit, truck, berries; 8-rm. dwelling, barn, poultry houses, etc.; 3 mi. to depot village; aged owner will arrange terms, and includes horse, 227 poultry, wagon, cultivator, 2 plows, harrow, etc., etc. Page 46 big FREE catalog, 1,200 bargains many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FOR OCCUPANCY NOV. 1—Farm within 20 miles D. C.; good road; water, elec. available; $400 down; $30 month. DU. 0953 or Box M-777, Washington Post.

FOR SALE BY—
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, Jefferson County,
West Virginia,
or
THE RION HALL FARM,
3 miles east of Charles Town on U. S. Highway 340.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON, VA.—Wooded lot on hill, sloping south; view of valley. Owner, 4012 18th st. so. CHestnut 2736.

BATES RD., across from Fort Totten Park—Very desirable builder lots for apartment or community houses. Priced to sell immediately. Make offer.
R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

FOREST GLEN PARK.
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

I HAVE THE FINEST nonlaxable long-term investment in the country. For information call NOrth 0587.

$475—WOODED acre lots approved for FHA loans. Drive to end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to Pleasant Ridge. See Mr. Morrow.

IN SUMMIT PARK, D. C.
One of the few remaining building sites in this beautiful section. 50-foot frontage on Southern Ave. Inspect call at our Branch Office at 3601 Alabama ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8390.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. MR. HAWKINS, MI. 2037-DE. 1161.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE.
Beautiful wooded lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; must sacrifice for immediate sale; 1 block west of Rock Creek driveway on East Leland st. Call owner, DI. 7983.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

FOUR-ACRE TRACT near Clinton, Md.; 25 min. downtown. Elec. Good road. Partly cleared. $500; $60 down, $10 per mo. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 136-F-21. Turn left at Clinton on Woodyard Road 1 mile.

CASH BARGAINS—10 acres fronting Colesville Pike (within 4 great building zones); 2½c sq. ft. 45 acres adjoining, fronting cross street, 1½c. 38 acres near River Rd. (country club district), 1½c. 500 acres near South Capitol St. Extended, 1 1-6c. 6 building lots northwest D. C., 22c. 38 lots, Hyattsville, 2½c. 18 lots, Landover Rd., beyond Peace Cross Monument, 6c. Ground located in our Capital City's greatest building zones will feed and enrich you and protect you against inflation.
FULTON R. GORDON
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

PLAN A COUNTRY HOME IN
PINECREST
One of the most attractive places in suburban Washington; rolling grasslands, trees, beautiful homes; $5,000 bldg. restriction; ½ to 3-acre tracts.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 mi. to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd.; Route No. 620, ½ mi. to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
ALex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

DOG SHOWS 102

ENTER NOW!
National Capitol Kennel Club
Dog Show
at Meadow Brook Saddle Club, October 9. Entry blanks can be had at veterinarian and pet shops. Entries close October 11. For further information call NOrth 4337.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BEAGLE, 6 mos.; also puppy, good hunting stock; reasonable. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Pk., Md. Kens. 142.

BULL DOG—Pedigreed. Must sell. $25. 212 21st st. ne., Apt. 2.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES.
Reasonably priced; A. K. C. reg. For information call CH. 8031.

DACHSHUNDS
Two, 5 mos., red males. Inocul. reg. Also pups. Glen Alden Kennels, Jonedith Litters, Fairfax, Rt. 211, Fairfax 158W2.

GREAT DANE
Three mos. old. A. K. C. reg. Inoculated. Reasonable. Mrs. Bassett. WA. 3755.

SCOTTIES, black, 11 weeks.
COCKERS, all colors, 8-12 wks.
WIRES, beautifully marked.
All registered and inoculated.
MRS. LAURA BASSETT. WA. 3755.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, male, 5 mos., pure bred; no papers; reas. 26 Montrose ave., Garrett Pk., Md. Kens. 142.

IRISH SETTER pups, Ravenhill and Rockwood reg.; healthy. AT. 5188, 4403 Ord ne.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

PUPPY SHOW
Be sure to show your puppy at OLD DOMINION PUPPY SHOW. For particulars call Mrs. Cornet, NO. 1270.

FOR SALE—Two "outstanding Afghan pups, cream with apricot shadings; champion stock. Reasonably priced. Annapolis 5591, "Farmlands," Arnold, Md.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 163-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED TRAINER
For English Setter. Someone vicinity Hushaville, Md., preferred. No trifflers. FR. 7280.

BIRD DOGS trained or conditioned. Abundance of quail and pheasants enables faster training. Best of food and care. Write today for terms. Everett English, Walnut Shade, Louisa, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, first-class condition, reas. TRin. 4396.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $27.50; 80 bass Hohner, $49.50; 48 bass LeMar, $39.50; 120 bass Patti, $69.50; 120 bass Carmen, $85; 120 bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ACOUSTICON, Coronation, new model, per cond.; sacrifice price. AT. 1219-J.

ANTIQUE—Chandelier for rel. rites; hvy. brass. 1467 Irving st. nw. AD. 0423.

ANTIQUES—Old pressed and blown glass, colored and clear; brie-a-brac, china, Bisque figures, banks. CO. 7307.

ANTIQUE andirons, compl. firepl. set; 7 old mah. din. rm. chairs; beaut. Sheffield tray; bric-a-brac; silver of all kinds.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Several chairs, sofa, antique Colonial buffet, tables and a number of other very fine pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES—Mah. drop-leaf carved legs table; 6 mah. fiddle back chairs; corner cabinet; cannonball bed; reas. I. Waxler, 1014 10th st. NA. 7163.

ARGUS camera & enlarging equipm't; special price; private. GE. 9060, 3 to 5 p.m.

ARMY officer's dress blouse, size 40; regulation; sleeping bag, never used. Call TA. 9853.

BASSINETT, baby's, with mattress, folding legs. FR. 8300, Ext. 553.

BED, single, maple, with spring and mattress; also maple wardrobe. TA. 0836.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7-pc., modernistic, walnut, like new, sac.; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. LINCOLN FURN. CO. 807 Pa. Ave. N.W.

BEDROOM set, 3 pc., complete with spring, mattress. Also studio couch; will sacrifice. RA. 8274.

BLACK FUR CAPE REASONABLE.
CALL HOBART 4823.

BLOWER—Buckwheat, excellent condition. GLebe 1081 all day Sunday or aft. 6 p. m.

BUST, white marble, by William Couper (sculptor); on mah. pedestal. WO. 4664.

CHIFFOROBE—Child's; large; $10; Victrola; large; $8. TA. 0258.

CHIFFOROBE, child's, wal., large, $10; Victrola, mah., lge., $8. TA. 0258.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model, $29.50; used wood Chabot, $59.50; new ebonite instruments, $72.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

CRIB, maple, $4.50; mattr., $1.50. Highchair, $2.00. HO. 3295.

CRIB, maple; Simmons spring and mattr.; good cond.; reas. RA. 0964.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING—About 4 carat, cost $2000. Sacrifice $900. Real bargain. Broker, Box 298, Wash. Post.

DIAMOND solitaire, 2½ kt.; pawned $235 last month; ticket cheap; broker, Box 300, Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—1¼ carat; perfect platinum setting. Pawned $225. Ticket cheap. Broker, Box 299, Washington Post.

DINETTE, 6 pc., $65; Orient. rug, 4x11, $45. New liv. set, 3-pc., sacr., $135. Lge. mah. bookcase, $35; mir. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Complete, good condition, cost $350, will sacrifice for $50. No dealers. AD. 2679.

DINING SUITE, nine pieces, solid fumed oak. Reasonable. Call GE. 8639.

DIN. ROOM suite, 9 pc., Eng. wal. Gothic design; exc. cond. Skelton. WO. 6534.

DIVAN and slip covers, $25; table top gas range, $15; cord conditioner, DR. 2765.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50; another for $49.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. BAUM & SON, 416 8 st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—G.E., bargain, brand new; must sell impmd.; owner leaving city. RA. 2261.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition; reasonable. 3814 Fulton st. nw.

FURNITURE
Used for display purposes in model homes: Sleepy Hollow chair, $12; 9-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $135; 7-piece twin-size mahogany Chippendale bedroom suite, something nice, $175; 9x12 Wilton and Axminster rugs. A lot of new samples in scatter rugs, $3.50 each.
HILDA N. MILLER
1294 Upshur St. N.W. TA. 3191.

FURNITURE—Din. rm. set, 9-pc., wal., good cond., $50; chest of draw., mah., $8; blue velour portieres, 2 pr., $8; 4-post. bed, mah., $10. No dealers. TA. 2952.

FURNITURE—Maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Victorian chairs, $7.50 each; maple vanity desk, $15; miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—At 1812 Belmont rd. nw.: G. E. refrigerator, 6 dressers, Maytag washer, tables and chairs, bookcase, china cabinet. DU. 3392.

FURNITURE—Dark oak buffet, $10; square oak table, 14-in., $4; double metal bed and spring, $7. GE. 6424.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

GRAVEL—Special for driveways; also all kinds; prompt delivery. HI. 1489.

OIL BURNER.
Alphastat, thermostat, oil bank and burner complete. HI. 0269.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, matching sofa and chair, brown mohair slip covers included; good condition. Reasonable. WA. 1295.

PIANO—Used studio upright in very good condition, $145, on easy terms. REpublic 6213. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used latest model Knabe 5-foot 4-inch size baby grand, $500. A remarkable value when you consider that this size sells new for $865; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Low monthly rates. Choose from new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of good makes. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Steinway baby grand, style M, 6 year old. Cannot be duplicated anywhere in town. Wonderful buy.
RATNER'S MUSIC STORE
736 13th St. N.W. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Slightly used full keyboard spinet in practically new condition, $155, terms. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Baby Grands, Wheedlock, $200; Premier, $125. Uprights, Huntington, $35; Tesotone, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

PIANO—We have a latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, that can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Looks and plays like a new piano. REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—Compact washdown outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $18.50. J. BRENNER & SON, PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TANK
10,000 to 12,000 GALLONS
Suitable for water or fuel oil. Tank is 31' 3" long, 7' 6" wide, in. thick; per cond. Silver
Spring Garage, Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 1744 or Silver Spring 103.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column)

RANGE—Edgewood coal-burning, 6-lid, hot-water back, splendid baker, good as new. $20. LI. 3458-W. 301 13th st. se.

REFRIGERATORS—Crosley Shelv. 4 ft., $49.95; Norge, 6 ft., $59.95; all 9 p. m. Park Radio, 2148 F nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; used; cond. guar.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

RUG—Broadloom, 9x12, maroon, slightly used, cost $144; large kitchen table with cabinet; bargains. RA. 8722.

SAFES.
Several, variable sizes, from $25. Money chests, also a display of small and medium-sized new safes; Safes opened, combinations changed.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Holton alto, $80; Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINES
Used, demon., elec. consoles, port. Priced right. Singer Co., 2805 14th nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, 1941, $59.50 on easy terms. Sewing course given free. 1901 Nichols ave. se. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES
Used treadles; expert repairs. Singer Distributors, 424 8th st. se. FR. 7695.

SODA FOUNTAIN stools with bases (12); Bain Marie carbonater (equipped), 3 soda tables, chairs. Timberlake's Pharmacy, 71 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8883.

STENOTYPE
New Model. HO. 9716. Chas. Foster.

TROPHY DISPLAY CASE
Plate glass, with mahogany base; 20x20x26 inches. Price, $15. DI. 6384.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $42.50; Conn, like new, $79.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, $17.50; Remingt., $20. Civil service rentals. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood std., $17.50; Royal port., $25; add. mach., $25. Smith's Typewriter, 433 11th st. nw. RE. 8142.

TYPEWRITERS—$3 mo.; 3 mos., $7.50; Civil Service Rentals especially. Business machines. AAA Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITER, $12; radio, $5; dresser, $4; check writer, $3. 3503 34th st., Mount Rainier, nr. R. I.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES.
Spec. school opening sale; port., stand.; new, used; $12 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Used Auto. Truck and Tractor Parts.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
801 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

VIOLIN—Very old; bow and case included. LIncoln 2729.

VIOLIN—Reniste Cremonse alumnus Carlo Bersonzi. See A. W. Buschman, 2032 F st.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub. Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873. 8:30-9.

WASHERS—Bendix, new and used automatic, 1940, 1941 models in stock. Immediate delivery. Mr. Warbis. MI. 2950.

2 BOILERS
Used hot water, coal fired. One Capitol; one Amer. Radiator Rad. Jacket; square sectional boilers. Each 420 sq. ft. radiation capacity. DE. 6424.

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade-in. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DIRT WANTED
REPUBLIC 1174.

DISHWASHING machine, household, used. Eden, GLebe 0639, evenings.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. CO. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

RADIATOR, furnaces, used heating and plumbing supplies, pipe. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 5, 1941

LOUELLA PARSONS

Actor by Accident

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

NEWS flash—Bruce Cabot is in love!

Love gleams in his bright blue eyes, flashes out of his white-toothed smile, lights his whole sun-tanned face.

A case of love at first sight, this.

"But it's going to last," he promised. "It's got to. I can't go turning this baby in on a new one. She's too expensive—and, anyway, I love her!"

You've guessed it—the gal of his dreams is a superb, silver-gray automobile. Super advance in style, she is one of two cars that were designed to set the styles for 1943 models. You should hear him rave about her:

"The solid top goes up and down with a push button. Windows go up and down with buttons. And low slung—whee—"

Then he launched into technical details that only a mechanic could appreciate. This star is an authority on cars. Streamlining goes to his head. It's been this way ever since he first got in the chips in films, 10 years ago. Each year a brand-new, sporty car. And this beats them all. Experimental models are hard to get. You pay through the nose to be two years ahead of the automobile picture.

"Wait till my business manager hears I bought her—he'll scream," Bruce Cabot said gleefully. The deal had just been set, his ownership was a few hours old. He wanted to talk of nothing else.

"Can't get married now," he added with an even wider smile, "can't afford it!"

That should stop the gossip about Cabot's love life. One of Hollywood's most outstanding bachelors, every time he takes a girl out it hits the columns. If he dates her three times in succession, he's engaged. Four times and he's about to elope any minute.

As for the stars he plays opposite in pictures—romance rumors rush all over Hollywood with each new picture. In "The Flame of New Orleans," his most recent film, he was allegedly violently enamoured of la Dietrich. They both denied the story but it persisted until the film was completed. Then those particular rumors let up.

In the picture he's now finishing, "Sundown," the gossip-mongers are stopped before they had a chance to begin. For Gene Tierney is Cabot's screen love. She's too newly married to Count Cassini to let a supposed heartache for Cabot take the spotlight. The fuss the papers made about Gene's becoming a countess help.

But Hollywood is talking about Bruce Cabot anyway, romance to the contrary. Because his career has taken one of those amazing twists and upswings that are any actor's dream and happen so seldom.

WITHIN a few weeks Bruce Cabot has been retyped—completely. Remember the Cabot of the past few years: A menace, a killer, a thoroughly bad character on the screen? Suddenly he is a romantic lead again. Walter Wanger grabbed him and put him under a nice, fat contract to play nothing but heroes for the next seven years!

His stint opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Flame of New Orleans" did the trick. It was his first romantic role in ages. Suddenly Hollywood saw, a Cabot it had almost forgotten in the welter of film Cabots that belonged in prison. A dashing young man, handsome in a particularly virile style, with the voice and manners to set feminine hearts beating happily—the bachelor Cabot of real life playing his glorified self on the screen.

And this on top of two solid years of playing the worst, most dastardly bad men, all righteously done to death before the film ended, made news in movietown. So did that seven-year contract and an extremely heroic lead in "Sundown."

SO the Cabot career is launched on its second lap—romance. His private life is much more in keeping with the present Cabot than with the unshaveh no-goods of his celluloid past.

There are his sumptuous bachelor quarters at the so fashionable Riviera Country Club—an apartment that might have stepped right out of a film about a wealthy play boy. There's the huge, stone fireplace, the leather-covered furniture, the thick rugs. The walls are hung with krises, rapiers, dirks, derringers and other weapons he has wielded dangerously in past pictures.

There's the soft-footed Filipino houseboy, a necessary prop for any screen playboy, and the correctly discreet and overworked girl at the downstairs switchboard, handling all social messages, mainly feminine.

His friends are the gilded younger set—the Errol Flynns, "Liz" Whitney, others of the Long Island-Hollywood sporting and night club crowd. When he isn't in a picture, he's an attractive night owl in a giddy whirl of gayety—decked out in dinner jacket or white tie and tails.

THAT is one side of Bruce Cabot. The other side is well known to his friends—little known to Hollywood main-streeters. "Bruce," anyone of his pals will confide, "is a little boy at heart—he's never grown up. It's sort of cute——"

That explains his falling so desperately for sleek cars, his excitement over sports—tennis, golf, riding, swimming, sailing. Next in line in current Cabot concerns is a new type of fishing, recently imported from the south of France. You put rubber fins on your feet (looking very funny indeed) and swim underwater, armed with a shining stick that turns out to be a harpoon gun. And you shoot fish. Dangerous, thrilling and difficult for any but the most athletic.

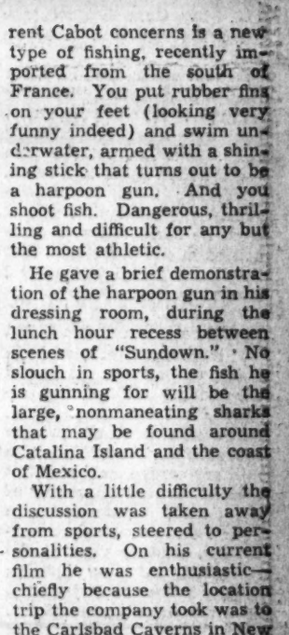
He gave a brief demonstration of the harpoon gun in his dressing room, during the lunch hour recess between scenes of "Sundown." No slouch in sports, the fish he is gunning for will be the large, nonmaneating sharks that may be found around Catalina Island and the coast of Mexico.

With a little difficulty the discussion was taken away from sports, steered to personalities. On his current film he was enthusiastic—chiefly because the location trip the company took was to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

"That's home to me," he said. "I grew up in Carlsbad. Long before they made a national monument of them, we kids knew the caverns inside out. Junior Cavemen we were then—instead of the Junior G-men of today. We explored them all over, even finding new caves once in a while. Nowadays there are lights but we carried home-made torches—and Columbus couldn't have felt more daring. A wonderful place for kids."

In those days Bruce Cabot was Jacques de Bujac. His father, Ettienne de Bujac, was New Mexico's leading criminal lawyer, grandson of a French Ambassador to the United States who liked the country so well he never returned to France. Still al-

(Continued on Next Page)



LOUELLA PARSONS

Actor by Accident

Hollywood, Oct. 4.—You and I have often heard it said that movie fans make or break an actor. Well, the fans, those who have seen "A Yank in the R.A.F.," were all so interested in John Sutton, who played Tyrone Power's rival for Betty Grable's hand, that there is no doubt it is their interest that has given him a place in the movie sun.

I hadn't met Sutton, whose face I must say was new to me, although he had played in other pictures. But I, too, felt that here is an actor who might very well be a younger Ronald Colman or an older Errol Flynn. He is a combination of both with the same polished charm. When I expressed a wish to meet him he came to see me.

Sutton could be the hero in an English novel, so varied has been his experiences and so colorful his adventures. When I said that he could vie with Errol Flynn he said, "Oh, my adventures are different. All my travels were business ventures. I lost very nearly all the money I had in the world trying to plant tea in India; then I went to South Africa and did a little farming and lost some more money. I guess I never was cut out to be a rancher for things just wouldn't grow for me."

"Maybe you were destined to be an actor," I said.

"But I am not an actor, and I don't think I can qualify as an actor for a good many years," was his surprising reply. Sutton then went on to say, "Being in movies was entirely by accident. I met Eddie Goulding, the director, in London, and Goulding told me that I should come to Hollywood and go into the movies.

"I just laughed at him. Later, when I came to America it wasn't with any thought of going into the movies. I had to do something to recoup my fortune, which had all but disappeared in India and South Africa, my wife and I (Sutton, by the by, is married to a Philadelphia girl— an American) came to see how movies were made. I was visiting on the Warner lot one day when Mike Curtiz needed a Technicolor shot in a hurry so I did a riding scene for him. Later he gave me a bit in 'Elizabeth and Essex.'"

Neither of these bits won the attractive John any sort of recognition. He also played in a Jane Withers picture which didn't do very much for him, and in several unimportant Twentieth Century-Fox movies.

Then came "A Yank in the R. A. F." and simultaneously the fans and the critics discovered him.

To talk with Sutton you get the impression that he's a sincere, honest person. He has no illusions about himself, and he considers himself lucky for the break in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," and that given other roles in which he has an opportunity he may do something—but that he won't do much unless he has good roles.

"Anyone could have played the British officer in 'A Yank in the R. A. F.," he said, "it's an interesting role."

Sutton has great charm. He is the type that women will like and, given good pictures he'll make a definite name for himself. To Twentieth Century-Fox should handle him carefully, for I think they have a potential star in their midst.

HEDDA HOPPER

In Movies, as Elsewhere, Work Is Stepping Stone to Fame

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 4.—Never a week goes by without letters in my mail from movie-struck youngsters, announcing their intention to become screen stars. Most of these kids follow what almost amounts to a formula. They begin by saying that they know they must be star material because ever since they can remember, they've been crazy about pictures and simply haunted picture theaters, and that they have autographed photos of nearly all of the Hollywood great.

Then they go on to the second stage, which is a wail to the effect that if only they could manage to get to Hollywood, they KNOW they would be able to crash the gates. Next comes the third part, which points out that they are between the devil and the deep sea. They have jobs, usually office ones, which they cannot afford to give up and yet unless they give up their jobs, how can they be free to enter the profession of their choice? And, fourth and lastly, I regret to say, they usually end up by asking me if I wouldn't like to send them the money to bring them out to the Coast and have the full glory of "discovering" them.

Sometimes they give me a break by skipping me and instructing me to tell Clark Gable, or Joan Crawford, or Bette Davis, or Claudette Colbert (as a personal favor to me) to cough up the wherewithal for their prospective careers.

At the Dreamy Age

Well, there's nothing particularly new or alarming in all this. Since the dawn of time, young people have indulged in day dreams. The girl of my day was always the secret incarnation of the heroine of her favorite novel. I embodied, for weeks on end, the charms and fascinations of one, "Daphne," from the works of Robert W. Chambers. I've forgotten which book it was, but I know I used to wander around in a fog, out of which I was rudely jarred countless times a day by one or another of my family bawling my name in the last stages of exasperation. "I declare! What's got INTO that girl? Acts like a sleep walker!"

How could they know they were thrusting their vulgar concerns into the secret life of Daphne, that queenly creature, just in the act of selecting (from a luxurious wardrobe of at least ten) the perfect lace tea gown in which to receive the handsome young stock broker?

The difference, of course, was that having no movies, we confined our dreams to current reading, which was no doubt tough on our long-suffering elders, but otherwise harmless.

Shorthand and the Cinema

In the case of the young stenographer, who pines for a Bel Air home with swimming pool, station wagon and a couple of adopted kids, stenographic or office experience is rarely considered the ideal approach. Such a background would seem more likely a stepping stone to success in the business world.

In actual fact, though, any work, whether it's waiting on tables, or painting forget-me-nots on china, or giving facials to fat dowagers, is a stepping stone to fame in one respect: it pays the rent while you're waiting for the breaks.

And you gals with movie aspirations, who feel that the office job you're holding down, dooms you to a life hemmed in by filing cabinets and dyspeptic vice presidents, might take heart at the news that some of Hollywood's most bewitching glamour girls once waited patiently, pencil in hand, while the boss cleared his throat for the umpteenth time. For the roster of movie favorites abounds with the names of maidens whose cameo features once knew the purple smudge of carbon.

Barbara Stanwyck took dictation for an executive of the New York Telephone Co., which financed dancing lessons that made her eligible for a job in a musical show.

Virginia Vale, discovered in a Jesse Lasky talent hunt, was typist for the Film Booking offices, in Dallas, Tex., at the time she enrolled in the contest.

It Even Worked in Italy

Italian born, Isa Miranda made enough money modeling for artists and sculptors to finance a business course in a night school. She graduated at the head of her class, able to type 100 words a minute and take 140 a minute at dictation.

Miranda progressed until she was superintending the work of 20 typists and drawing a salary of 1500 lira a month; then the acting bug bit her. She saved enough for a course in a Milan dramatic school and eventually got onto the screen via the stage.

Mary Astor attended business school in Quincy, Ill., then got a job as secretary to a Wall Street broker.

Janet Gaynor started out in San Francisco as stock clerk in a shoe store but she studied shorthand and stenography at night, which landed her a job as secretary to the boss in no time.

Ruth Hussey, appearing in "Married Bachelor," was a secretary in Providence, R. I., a job which she left to join a stock company that finally landed her in Hollywood.

Greta Garbo, as is widely known, was a clerical worker in a dry goods firm in Stockholm, before she took to acting.

Hedy Lamarr, as Hedy Keisler, worked her way into movies as secretary and script girl to a producer in Vienna.

From Keyboard to Kliegs

Margaret Tallichet, a few years ago was secretary to a Paramount executive, Rufus Blair. Carole Lombard noticed her and brought her to the attention of studio officials. David Selznick was so impressed with her, he arranged for a course in dramatic training and she appeared briefly in pictures until her marriage to Director William Wyler. After an absence of nearly three years she is once more on the screen, working in "The Devil Pays Off." (I'll skip the crack I could make about that!)

Louise Campbell, Mary Jo James (Male Animal) . . . Adele Longwire (Corn is Green) . . . Aileen O'Hearn (Richest Man in Town) . . . were all one time key pounders; the last named with the Los Angeles Times.

So, let this be a lesson to youse gals. When you've just ruined a manicure changing the typewriter ribbon and the splinters in the office furniture start a run in your brand new stockings, don't head for the river. The fan magazines are full of glamour girls who at one time or another felt the same way.

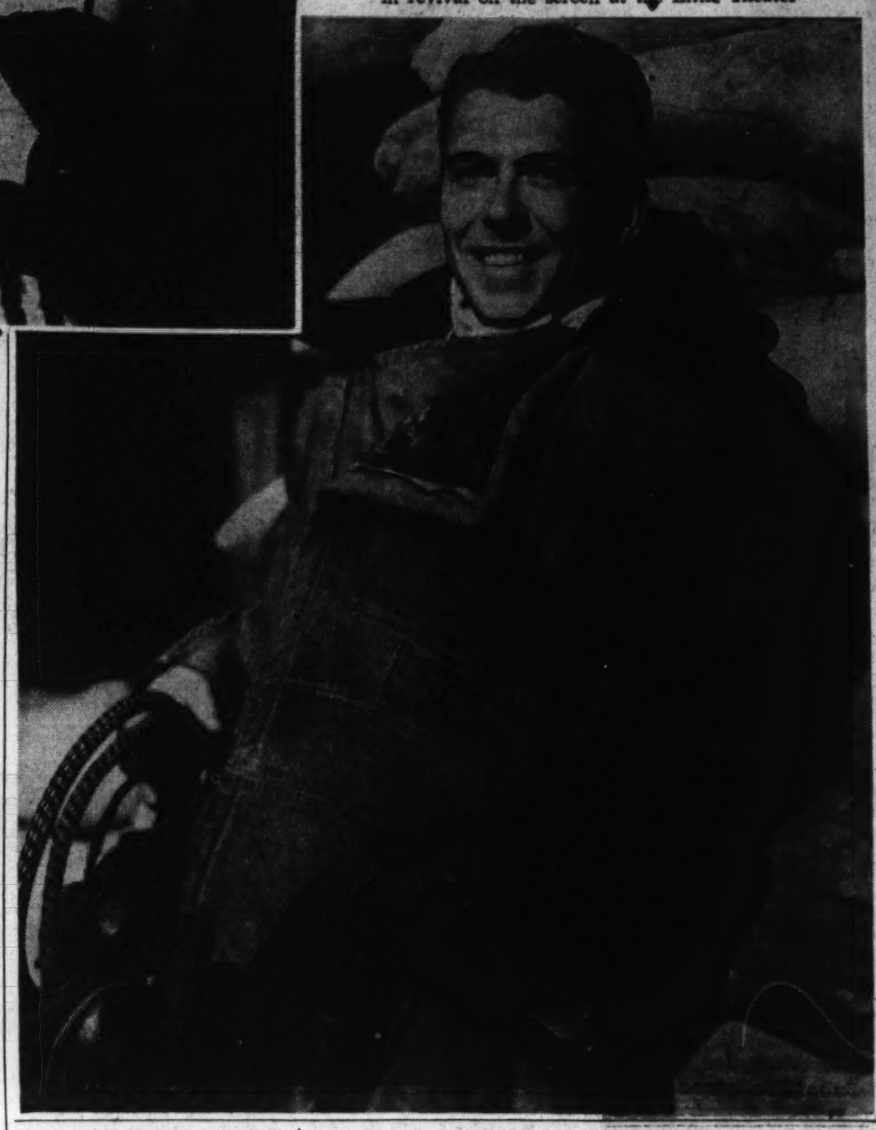
It isn't the job you're holding that's holding you back. If your dreams are legitimate—built on talent, plus determination, plus self-reliance, plus guts, you've got as good a chance as the next one and that's as good a chance as anyone can hope for.

Theaters

Ilona Massey (left), star of United Artists' production of "New Wine," based on the life of Franz Schubert, currently being shown as the inaugural film attraction at the new Pix Theater

Ronald Reagon (below), cast in one of the principal roles in "International Squadron," next screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater, opening Friday

Ramon Novarro and Greta Garbo (right), as they appear in "Mata Hari," story of wartime espionage, now being shown in revival on the screen at the Little Theater



Bruce Cabot Turns Hero In New Films

(Continued from First Page)

most a pioneer State in the late 1800s when he arrived in New Mexico, Ettienne de Bujac defended most of the State's murderers—and there were plenty of them.

"Men drew guns and killed you as you would swat a fly," Bruce Cabot explained. "It wasn't murder in the sense we know it—it was lawlessness in the wild and wooly West. My father was quite a character. In his youth he was known as the handsomest man in Texas. Later, in New Mexico, he was famous for the trials he won, famous, too, for his brilliance in court. I used to go and watch him. I should have taken acting lessons from him—he was a great actor. Fine lawyers usually are.

"He wanted me to carry on. But none of the de Bujac boys did. My three brothers are all cattle ranchers. I broke away completely. That was because father had been an Army officer before becoming a lawyer. He was very strict, ran our lives on military lines. But I'm not the type—I revolted again and again.

"Father must have been pretty disgusted with me. I wish he had lived to see me settled in one profession. But he died just as I was getting started in Hollywood."

* * * *

THE rebellion Bruce Cabot mentioned consisted in being kicked out of school constantly. School and he simply did not agree. First, there was a small private school in Carlsbad. Then two military academies that didn't take. Then the University of the South, a year spent in Tours, France, at that university, another year at the University of New Mexico. Finally Father de Bujac must have given up because Bruce next tried two years in the oil business in his home State.

"I was a real roughneck," he said. "Drilled wells, 'dressed tools,' did everything but run the joint. Then I met a pretty girl and went to Chicago, got married and started in the wholesale paper business as a salesman. The marriage blew up and the next thing I did was make tracks for New York to sell stocks and bonds.

"That was 1929. Need I say more? I was out but quickly. So I came to California to try stocks and bonds here. I had some letters from friends in New York and was going to try to get into the executive end of making pictures.

"Of course, I didn't know anything about moving pictures. But in 1929 it didn't make much difference what you knew. You worried about what you could get. I figured a whirl at Hollywood couldn't be any worse than my other business ventures, so I took my letters and moved out to the coast."

Here Fate took a hand. Just before Bruce Cabot presented his letters he went to a dinner party and sat opposite David O. Selznick. D. O. S. asked if he had ever thought of acting for a living. Bruce is a try-anything-once creature. The next thing he knew he had had a screen test and was under contract to act.

Sometimes Hollywood is slow about getting going. He had a contract but no picture. While the months passed, he tried his hand at another new notion—with backing from some wealthy friends, he opened a night club, "The Embassy Roof."

"It got to be the Ciro's of the early 30's—much to my surprise. And fun—wonderful! I did everything but learn to cook—I emceed the show, suggested menus, hired the orchestras, spilled charm at the customers. But when the acting got going finally, I sold out my share and was pretty sorry to do it."

That's how Bruce Cabot, Junior Caveman, former oil driller, paper salesman, broker, night club impressario, became an actor. First he played a few heroes. Then the dreaded bugaboo of films caught him—he played a murderer once and was stuck. Menace became his meat; frightening little babies his profession.

"In a way villains are more fun to play than heroes. Not that I'm complaining. Heroes pay better," Bruce Cabot said, coddling the harpoon gun and looking as if the only thing in the world he wanted was to slide under the wheel of the fabulous silver-gray car and speed to a fishing spot.

"But it's easier to believe the worst of yourself, to think of yourself as a villain. If there's one thing I know, it is that I'm really no hero!"

The Hudson Wonders, one of the acts to be featured in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday, at the Earle Theater

Worried Over War, Miss Boothe Won't Write Play This Year

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Oct. 4.

On my way back to New York and the theater, I had the pleasure of meeting the fascinating Miss Clare Boothe in Manila. Miss Boothe, who darts about the earth with celerity and beauty, was in the Philippines, writing of the defense activities there, and we, whose paths have crossed in midair between San Francisco and Honolulu and in occasional critical dissent in New York, had our first historic meeting.

On my side, I found the event charming. Earlier in the summer, as most of the civilized world must know by now, Miss Boothe visited China, where she was a social and pictorial sensation, and it is perhaps one of the greatest tributes ever paid to the enigmatic quality of the Chinese that she, who found little trouble managing the Nazis, fascism in America, the Continent of Europe and the entire female sex in her previous literary works, confessed that she is having a difficult time completing her book about China.

It was disappointing to discover, also, that the parlous state of the world makes Miss Boothe think it unlikely that she will be able to finish any new play for this season.

The rest of the trip home was quiet, for there are few things in this belligerent universe quite so peaceful, and, to tell you the truth, so dull as a clipper trip across the Pacific after you have made your first one.

Then, after an agreeable day's interlude in Honolulu, where I had the pleasure of discovering that that excellent actor, John Halliday, who had to leave the cast of "The Talley Method" last season on account of a heart attack, is almost ready for a return to the theater that needs him. I descended again on Hollywood. After some of the hard things I had written about the cinema city in the early summer, I thought that I, in turn, might receive some harsh words there, but all was charming and hospitable.

After looking over my two articles, I still cannot take back anything I said, but I must grant Hollywood a great capacity for either ignoring attacks or turning the other cheek with true Christian humility.

I knew it was still Hollywood, though, when I saw a searchlight playing against the sky and realized that it was not seeking out enemy airplanes, but was celebrating the opening of a new grocery store.

It slowly comes to me that, in my modest way, I am becoming rather an impressive road company of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

As the latter ominous gentleman, I slink balefully about the world in quest of wars and death and horror, seeking out ruin and destruction and doom in the far places of the earth. Thereupon, as the idealistic Dr. Jekyll, I am inclined to fancy myself as a patron of the arts, bestowing largesse upon the men, women and plays that have had the good fortune to please me throughout the dramatic season and speaking with hopeful eloquence of the lofty things of mankind's peaceful aspirations.

I think it is a portrayal in the grander histrionic manner which I offer, looking very picturesque, dashing and warlike as I roam the belligerent countries, frowning dangerously as I am kept from cheering on the Muscovites in their courageous battle, and then, as dramatic contrast, behaving with thoughtful mien and benevolent manner as I hand out the laurels to the drama.

A Real Typhoon

Since I am thereby giving up for at least the time being the fearsome Hyde aspect for the more graceful mask of Jekvil, I would like to make the transition as smooth as possible. Let me, then, taper off from my more melodramatic phase by giving you a few minor notes on travel.

For one thing, I an oldtime moviegoer, witnessed for the first time off screen a typhoon. It approached Hongkong menacingly, took one look at Mr. Harrison Forman, the lecturer - photographer - explorer - author, as he faced it with beret, film camera and impressive stance and fled from him shrieking.

I knew it couldn't be a major typhoon when I was unable to find Miss Dorothy Lamour in the vicinity, but it whirled about the city and bay with fearsome enough aspect until Mr. Forman, making rather a bum out of the late King Canute, swept it back to its lair and saved Hongkong from the terrors of wind and rain and storm.

It was the most exciting sight I have encountered since I saw another eminent news-reel cameraman, Mr. Arthur Menken, a martial figure in steel helmet and bullet-proof vest, heroically photographing the Japanese air-raiders over Chungking as two girls of the foreign colony, dressed in their summer finery, stood nonchalantly behind him.

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 4.

The Washington welcome accorded the Duke and Duchess of Windsor must have pleased the Duke's brother, King George—who tried to arrange this trip two years ago. When Their Majesties visited the White House in 1939, King George discussed with Mrs. Roosevelt the question of a possible visit by the Windsors . . . "It would depend," Mrs. Roosevelt told him, "under whose auspices the Duke would make the trip." She referred to the ill-advised campaign and the questionable sponsorship which had resulted in the cancellation of the Windsor visit. "Now you—you would have known all those things in advance," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "Of course," replied the British ruler. "I've always read the papers—because, after all, I wasn't raised to be a king."

The American Civil Liberties Union is filing a brief with the National Association of Broadcasters, asking for a revision of the N. A. B. code, which limits commentators to impartial reports on controversial matters. The brief will ask that this ban can be removed in the light of current events . . . Mrs. John Garfield is in New York to try and find a play in which her husband could return to Broadway . . . The new March of Time radio programs will be written by Joel Sayre, author of "Rackety-Rax," and Finis Farr, who writes the "Mr. District Attorney" programs . . . . Because of the difficulty in obtaining a jury to try Lepke, the trial may be postponed and application made for a change of venue. Such an application was denied, but his counsel will ask for a rehearing.

Quentin Reynolds, the London correspondent for Collier's, has been trying to obtain a Russian visa for many weeks—ever since the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union. Moscow, however, has been uncooperative, and Reynolds waited in vain . . . He waited and waited—until his friend, W. Averill Harriman, returned to London from America as head of the new mission to Russia. That mission now is in Moscow with a new addition to its staff. The determined Reynolds accompanied them. He has a leave of absence from Collier's and now has the job of official Press Attache to the American mission to Russia. He was appointed by his friend, Mr. Harriman.

Adolphe De Milly, the publisher of the new De Gaulle weekly, "La Voix De France," visited Ben Marden's Riviera with some newspaper friends last week. One of them asked him about his paper's policy—whether it would attack the Vichy government, etc. "Allow me to explain," the publisher replied. "My paper represents the France that made great Frenchmen of foreigners, and not foreigners of great Frenchmen."

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Out of My Mind

People Are Funny

By Katharine Brush

An undergraduate who shall be nameless became a little inebriated one Saturday evening and yielded to a lifelong desire to put in a fire alarm. As he broke the glass of the corner box with a fine smash, a policeman approached from the rear and said, "Hey, what do you think you're doing? Where's any fire?" . . . "Over there," said the youth, waving vaguely backward; and he and the cop both looked around—and by some happy miracle, there actually was a fire over there!

And then there was the prep-school headmaster I heard of recently, who, after lecturing his student body on the proper and economical use of paper towels (blot gently, do not rub, and it's unnecessary to use many), and accompanying his lecture by a play-by-play demonstration with the aid of a basin of water and a single paper towel, signed off triumphantly, displayed his hands to show how dry they were—and then absent-mindedly dried them on his handkerchief the minute he sat down.

I believe it's not a new story, but my favorite small-boy anecdote is the one about the urchin who had to write a book review in school, and wrote: "This book tells more about penguins than I am interested in knowing." And I hope it is also true that a New York tot once said of Gen. Sherman's statue in the Plaza—the one with the angel leading the horse—"Why doesn't the gentleman get off and let the lady ride?" And there was the historic moment in a crowded department store elevator when a squeaky 5-year-old voice spoke for itself from the rear of the car, saying firmly, "Don't crowd, please. There is a small child behind you." And at Christmas time last year there was the moppet who wept inconsolably because he had seen Santa Claus coming out of a door marked "Men"—a sight he somehow found most disillusioning.

On a very hot Decoration Day about 10 years ago, a young doctor of my acquaintance, who had lately begun to practice in a certain Midwestern town, was appointed to ride in his car behind the parading G. A. R. veterans, in case one of the old fellows should be overcome by the heat and need treatment. The doctor did so, and no veteran was overcome by the heat—but one of them did need treatment in the course of the parade. This was because the doctor's car ran into him and broke his leg.

I once watched a man taking an afternoon's cruise up the river on a small swank yacht which some friends of his had borrowed for the occasion from somebody else. The man was a visitor from Arizona, or some such arid State, and it was thought that he would enjoy a little sail during his stay in New York. And the man did. Most of the time he stood in the bow, his feet planted wide, his arms folded, and his facial expression not only very old-salt and seagoing, but also very proprietary.

To people passing in other small craft on the river, it must have appeared obvious that this lovely little white yacht belonged to this man. He was playing owner, in a word—and it wasn't until the afternoon was nearly over, and he abandoned his possessive stance in the bow and came aft and sat down, that he made a discovery so deflating that I thought he was going to cry. This happened because he pointed and said, "What's that extra flag we're carrying? What does that mean?" And they answered, "It means 'Owner Not on Board'."

There is the oft-told tale concerning one of the Mrs. Roosevelt's of Oyster Bay, who took an express train instead of a local out of New York, and discovered her mistake too late. It was a regrettable little mistake, because her husband was meeting her at their home station. So she scribbled a note for him, and as the train went catapulting past the platform where he waited, she waved wildly out of a window to attract his attention and flung the note off. He picked it up, and it said, "This train does not stop at Oyster Bay."

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"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" ALSO AT AMBASSADOR THIS WEEK

Helen Hayes, who will be seen in the stellar role of Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Candle in the Wind," opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, prior to New York. This drama of Occupied France has been such a sensational hit since its opening in Boston that the Washington engagement was extended from one week to two to satisfy the demand for seats for the first subscription play of the season

Theaters

Helen Hayes Returns In New Anderson Drama

'Candle in the Wind' Reunites Great Talents In National Play Booked for Two-Week Run; The Screen Keeps Pace With Season's Stage

By Nelson B. Bell

BEYOND THE FACT that it attracted $50,000 to the box office in its premiere two-week engagement in Boston and that Helen Hayes is its star in the role of an American actress in love with a French journalist, both of them silhouetted against the background of concentration camps and firing squads that go to make up present-day Occupied France, little of the exact nature of Maxwell Anderson's new play of "Candle in the Wind" has filtered through to the National Capital. So much, however, is known of the distinguished figures in the theater who have contributed to its production that a notable event is presaged in the opening of the new drama in the National Theater tomorrow night for a fortnight's run.

Although the most diffident and reserved of the four dramatists comprising the Playwright's Company, Maxwell Anderson also happens to be the most consistently regular in his dramatic output. For the first three seasons of the company's existence there was always an Anderson script ready to lead off the fall schedule. In 1938 it was "Knickerbocker Holiday;" in 1939, "Key Largo," and in 1940, "Journey to Jerusalem." Now, in 1941, comes "Candle in the Wind," under auspices that have lent luster to many earlier Anderson works.

Before 1938 Maxwell Anderson had five Theater Guild productions to his credit: "Elizabeth the Queen," "Both Your Houses," "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge" and "Masque of Kings." As the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season in Washington, "Candle in the Wind" thus will be coproduced by two of Mr. Anderson's favorite organizations, will be acted by the star who, in 1933, achieved a tremendous success in the aforementioned "Mary of Scotland" and will be directed by Alfred Lunt, who, in 1930, in costellar association with Lynn Fontanne, aided Mr. Anderson to acclaim with "Elizabeth the Queen."

Maxwell Anderson's shyness is a purely private phenomenon. In the theater his plays speak out boldly and bluntly. He endeavors to avoid interviews, although in casual conversation his quietly genial words reflect a brilliant and constantly active mind, always concerned with something of more than trivial importance. His preference, nevertheless, is to be articulate through his plays. He lets them speak for themselves and for him. They speak eloquently. Above all other contemporary playwrights, Anderson possesses the faculty of clothing momentous events in majestic speech, whether the requirement be for expressive prose or the measured cadences of blank verse.

"Candle in the Wind," whatever its dramatic content, will be no less listenable because its author has seen fit to compose it outside the poetic lilts of metrical speeches.

Old Associates Again Pool Their Talents

THE STELLAR APPEARANCE of Helen Hayes immediately recalls the earlier association of the same author and actress in the enormously successful "Mary of Scotland" and Miss Hayes' insistence on opening night, at the National, that she was not the one for the title part and that she therefore be permitted to withdraw. The next morning's newspaper reviews were necessary to convince Washington's foremost native star how mistaken she had been.

From all outside report and the advance demand for seats that occasioned the extension of the local engagement from one week to two, the outlook for "Candle in the Wind," would seem to be as bright as that memorable week four or five years ago that saw Miss Hayes, on the same stage, in her then untested "Victoria Regina," which launched a transcontinental tour that still stands as the most popular and prosperous theatrical junket of our time.

"Victoria Regina"—to bring stage history up to date—was followed on the star's professional timetable by "Ladies and Gentlemen" and the revival of "Twelfth Night," both moderately successful, but more or less in the nature of sabbatical holidays, and neither possessed of the power and popular appeal of any number of her earlier vehicles; of "Coquette" or Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," to cite only two.

Helen Hayes, by the imposing character of the offerings in which she has won widest favor, of course, long since has taken her place among the outstanding stars of the American theater—that small group of artistes who take turns in preempting the title of "first lady" of the native stage.

Alfred Lunt Is an Ideal 'Actor's Director'

FOR THE FIRST TIME in his career, Alfred Lunt has directed a play in which he and his wife, Miss Fontanne, do not appear. Not having a role in "Candle in the Wind" himself, Lunt has been permitted, for once, to take a completely detached view of the rehearsal proceedings. He has been able to sit on the sidelines and carefully guide the actors on the stage; to sit out front, or wander to all parts of the darkened auditorium, to judge the effect without the constant necessity of jumping back into character and speaking lines of his own. This augurs well for the technical perfection of Mr. Anderson's latest creation.

Lunt's approach to the problems of direction is, naturally enough, from the background of his experience as an actor. He has not only an acute sense of the most desirable effects to be attained, but is intensely aware of the actor's problems in achieving them. He knows the necessity for split-second pauses, for the slightest speeding up or retarding of the tempo of a scene, for the right gesture here and the elimination of the wrong one there.

Because of his unusually accurate actor's ear, he has been able—or so it has been imparted to us—at rehearsals to make invaluable suggestions to Maxwell Anderson to add a line or cut one, or to make those slight alterations that will convert a difficult line to speak into an easier one for the player to give the full measure of the author's intended meaning. But Mr. Lunt, for all this, has not abandoned his career as an actor for the unseen glories of direction.

As soon as "Candle in the Wind" has opened in New York, Lunt will resume his own role, and Lynn Fontanne hers, in Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," scheduled for a 20-week tour through the Southern States. He also directed this Pulitzer Prize play and his work was so impressive that he became Maxwell Anderson's primary choice to direct "Candle in the Wind."

If, in the face of all this, "Candle in the Wind" should fall short of being an extraordinary success, the only possible explanation would be that Mr. Anderson must have written an exceedingly bad play. That is not the kind of play Mr. Anderson writes.

The Cinema Participates in Season's Honors

WASHINGTON'S new theatrical season, as hardly needs saying, is by no means confined to the handsome bookings which, so far, have decorated the stage of the National Theater. Interlarded with the E Street premieres and exhibitions of proved Broadway successes have been noteworthy attractions in the cathedrals of the cinema by which the National is virtually surrounded. The current week is enough to be cited in corroborative evidence.

"The Little Foxes," Lillian Hellman's rigidly faithful screen adaptation of her own two-year stage success, seems headed toward a record run; "Smilin' Through" brings back in all the magnificence of superb Technicolor a seemingly imperishable love story; "Sun Valley Serenade" not only glorifies a famous Idaho winter resort, but discloses Sonja Henie as an athletic star as proficient on skiis as she is upon the narrower blades of ice skates and a comedienne who need strap neither to her feet in order to entertain an audience through the more conventional artifices of "acting."

But of all the recent film releases, it is "One Foot in Heaven" that carries the greatest significance. Not because it expounds any dreary preachment, but because it demonstrates so conclusively that the life of a minister of the Gospel is not a subject that need necessarily be anathema to the theater and its audiences, whose primary quest is for entertainment.

By providing entertainment that is at once amusing, tender and heroic, "One Foot in Heaven" joins theater and church in a powerful plea for religious and class tolerance and a way of life that will make it possible for human beings to occupy the same planet in harmony and peace. It is not dogmatic, pontifical or sanctimonious. It is, on the contrary, an interesting and enlivening study of an aspect of American life in which the qualities of sterling drama should have been discovered long ago.

Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell and Kay Francis (above), who will be seen in the costellar roles in "The Feminine Touch," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Paulette Goddard, Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland (right), as they will be seen in "Hold Back the Dawn," next screen attraction at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday.

Lucius Beebe

New York.

Well, the night of the great boxfight blossomed on the town in an explosion of alcoholic nonsense, accompanied by a blizzard of currency which jammed the drawers of what Westbrook Pegler calls the dampers of the better saloons and made the taverners of Manhattan to a man happy as larks. In much the same way as an expert in the old days could take the pulse of the market by looking in on any one of a dozen better restaurants at dinner time, the knowing can tell in a fight night how the skirmish has gone by cruising the city's bars along come midnight. Monday night the fight, as all the world knew a few seconds afterward, ended with extreme abruptness, and night life from the Battery to the Bronx was similarly abruptly truncated. The night of the Louis-Conn exchange earlier in the year the pleasure domes of Gotham stayed open till breakfast time. Last Monday most of the citizenery were home and in their beds, or near them, by 2 o'clock. The whole atmosphere of New York that evening had about it a weird and bogus quality, like Florida sunshine or Haloween at the mad-house.

BEEBE

Perhaps this reporter's reaction to the urban stimulus stemmed from Gilbert and Amanda Seldes's "house-cooling party," the nearest approximation of an oldtime leasebreaking entertainment to be staged hereabouts in a decade. It was moving day, and Gilbert and Amanda were evacuating their Seventy-third Street town house and doing it with whoops and screams.

Mostly people brought their own, since the Seldes cellar had departed in a van earlier in the day and there was nothing but the Spartan simplicity of gallon crocks of gin on the sideboard. Most of the guests and attendant celebrants were on the literary-artistic side: Lincoln Kirstein, Muriel Draper, Aline Bernstein, Edla Frankau, John Moshier and Howard Barnes tricked out for the sake of chic with Marion Tiffany Saportas and John Joseph O'Donohue 4th. There was also a genuine poet, who laughed with himself in a corner all afternoon and wore a white beach suit. Not even the Seldeses knew what his name was.

Translation from this midst to the sporting depths of the Polo Grounds was not without its impact of contrast. Fully half the audience there was made up of policemen, plainclothesmen and photographers and the other half was Amon Carter, District Attorney Dewey, the Freddy Beckmans, Harry Richman, in dinner clothes and, curiously enough, tan shoes, and Betty Grable.

Loretta Young Found Out Some Time Ago That Temperament Doesn't Pay in Movies

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 4. — Loretta Young's been making movies for almost 15 years. And you don't last that long by displaying temperament.

"I found it out early, thank goodness," she says. "I was 14, and playing a lead. I thought I was pretty good. The director found he had to pin my ears back, gave me a terrible dressing down. I huffed off the set, swearing I'd not never come back until he apologized.

"For three days I was in agony. I wanted back, but didn't know how to go about it. Then came the director's apology.

"I saved the letter, and ran across it the other day. I was shocked. I'd always thought I'd won that argument. But that apology was the most bitterly sarcastic thing I've ever read. At the time, it was just over my head."

Dorothy Lamour Happy; N. Dak. Comes Through

Hollywood, Oct. 4. (The Special News Service).—Dorothy Lamour's statistical secretary discovered that every State in the Union save one was represented in the star's mail.

Dorothy wondered out loud about the missing State, North Dakota.

This week she got a letter from Miss Elaine Young, of Minot, N. Dak., apologizing for "the entire State of North Dakota" and promising that the State never would be missing from the Lamour fan mail list again.

Sinclair Lewis Makes Debut As Director

Sinclair Lewis, whom the nation and the world knows as Nobel Prize novelist, playwright and man of letters and who has tried his hand in the Middle West and in the summer theaters as actor and stage director, will reveal himself in the latter role for the first time in the theater's metropolitan purlieus when Sam Byrd brings to Ford's Theater in Baltimore, the new play by Baltimore's Jack Levin, "Good Neighbor."

The man who made Main Street the theme of a whole generation of readers and playgoers performed the service of stage director for Levin's play when it was tried out the first week in September by Byrd at the theater in Stony Creek, Conn., and he is busy now rehearsing the company which will appear in it in Baltimore in its only engagement prior to its Broadway premiere at the Windsor Theater on October 21.

The first performance of "Good Neighbor" will take place at Ford's on the evening of Tuesday, October 14. Lewis and Byrd and the company will arrive at noon on Sunday, the twelfth, to conduct a dress rehearsal that afternoon and two on Monday. With matinees Thursday and Saturday, seven performances in all will be given.

Prominent in the cast of "Good Neighbor" will be Anne Appel, Gustav Shackt, Nina Mae McKinney, Marcella Powers and Sam Byrd.

Clark Gable and Lana Turner (left), costarred for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Honky-Tonk," scheduled to follow the current "Sun Valley Serenade" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Robert Cummings, Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton (below), who will be seen in the stellar roles in Universal's "It Started With Eve," booked for early showing on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
NOW Doors Open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:30-4:55-7:15-9:40
Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE—Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Maritime Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now 2ND Week
2 Doors Open Today Sunday at 1:00 P.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1941-42
CONCERTS
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Bampton. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Pinza, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Mahan & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Pons, Menuhin, Kiepura. Series tickets $5.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.
ALL CONCERTS AT CONSTITUTION HALL

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Doors open 1:30
Jeanette MacDONALD
BRIAN AHERNE
"Smilin' Through"
in Technicolor with
Gene RAYMOND Ian HUNTER
Stage
CONDOS BROS.
JACKIE HELLER
Others
PALACE F at 13th
NOW Doors open 1:30
Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
1941's musical treat with
GLENN MILLER'S ORCH.
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors open 2:00
"LADY BE GOOD"
ELEANOR POWELL • ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2 BEG. WEEKS Tomorrow, at 8:30!
PROMPT CURTAIN! NO ONE WILL BE SEATED DURING THE 1st SCENE
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY
staged by ALFRED LUNT
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Settings by JO MIELZINER
1st Play Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society Season
Tickets for 2nd week now available at all prices! Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Wed.-Sat. Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (tax incl.)

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"ICE FOLLIES" OF 1942
COMPLETELY NEW SHOW
85 SKATING STARS
YOUR FAVORITES PLUS NEW STARS
Evelyn Chandler, Bess Ehrhardt, Shipstad and Johnson, Heinie Brock, Roy Shipstad, Frick and Frack, Mae Ross, Thomas Twins, Ruby and Bobby Maxson and 36 Ice Follettes.
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MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Only Washington Showing This Season
13 NIGHTS—3 MATINEES—NOV. 4-16
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Ol' Man River

Jerome Kern's 'Show Boat' Score Arranged for Cleveland Symphony

By Harold C. McKinley.

Cleveland, Oct. 4 (The Special News Service).—"Ol' Man River" is rollin' into some fancy places.

After rollin' around the vaudeville stage, the night clubs, barber shops and amateur hours so long it's come to be regarded as folk music, Jerome Kern's hit tune is rolling into the symphony concert halls.

The stevedore's song of the Mississippi and other favorites from the operetta "Show Boat" have been dressed up by Kern in a symphonic arrangement to be given a premiere October 23 and 25 in ornate Severance Hall, home of the Cleveland orchestra.

New York will hear the work in November, when Dr. Artur Rodzinski, Cleveland conductor, appears there as guest with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The original symphonic score—Kern's first and dedicated to Dr. Rodzinski, who suggested it—measures 3 feet square and 4 inches thick and weighs about 25 pounds. Titled "Scenario for Orchestra," the arrangement includes themes from "Only Make Believe," "Misery's Done Come," "Why Do I Love You" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

The score's directions are as unorthodox as the music in the world of symphonic orchestra. Diminutive hats—jazz and props for muting the brasses—are required for trombones and trumpets. When the tones should be loud, the directions read: "Hats Off." In addition to regular symphonic instruments, Kern wants four saxophones, a guitar and Chinese tom-toms.

Dr. Rodzinski, who likes to mix the modern with the traditional in his programs, had been thinking about a symphonic orchestration of "Show Boat" a couple years before he approached Kern about it. He considers the music classic thoroughly appropriate for symphonic programs.

"The day is past when it is considered undignified or unesthetic to take seriously American music written in popular idiom," he says. "'Rhapsody in Blue' put an end to that antiquated conception."

Marie Wilson's New Hair Fails to Free Her From Dumb Girl Roles on Screen

Hollywood, Oct. 4 (AP).—You've probably heard Marie Wilson's plaint about not really being a dumb blonde and why does she always get those parts.

If you haven't heard, it's not Marie's fault, because she's been crying for years about the injustice of it all.

Indignantly, she announced:

"Just because I've played a flock of dizzy blonde dames, directors insist on typing me as a brainless nitwit. Hundreds of blonde girls have written me about it. They don't like the reflection upon themselves in such characterizations any more than I do.

"They've urged me to do something about it; to help correct the false impression that blondes are mental pygmies."

So she has.

She walked on the set of her new picture displaying a shimmering new bronze coiffure and defying anybody to do anything about it. So far, no one has.

The picture, incidentally, is "Harvard, Here I Come," and she's a lovelorn sorority girl who chases Maxie Rosenbloom.

Who says she's through with dumb parts?

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" FRI., SAT., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., Clive Brook, Diana Wynyard in "Voice in the Night;" WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Blossoms in the Dust," "Three Sons o' Guns;" WED., THURS., FRI., Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade," "Prisoner of Zenda;" SAT., "Tom, Dick and Harry," "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" THURS., Allan Jones, Susanna Foster in "There's Magic in Music;" FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut

SUN., MON., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" SAT., "Three Sons o' Guns," with Wayne Morris.

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th

SUN., MON., Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft," "Underground;" TUES., WED., "Flight From Destiny," "Irene;" THURS., FRI., "They Met in Bombay," "Las Vegas Nights;" SAT., "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Mail Train."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.

SUN., MON., Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery in "Private Nurse;" TUES., WED., Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "In the Navy;" THURS., Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda;" FRI., John King in "Trail of Silver Spurs;" SAT., Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Billy the Kid."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherds of the Hills;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman.

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.

SUN., MON., "Whistling in the Dark," "They Dare Not Love;" TUES., WED., "Shining Victory," "Girls Under 21;" THURS., FRI., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charlie's Aunt;" SAT., "Tight Shoes," "Three Sons o' Guns."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.

SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" THURS., FRI., "Ringside Maisie," "Sweetheart of the Campus;" SAT., "Harmon of Michigan," "Riders of the Desert."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road

SUN., MON., TUES., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" WED., THURS., Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline;" FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark

SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" WED., THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec

SUN., MON., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" TUES., WED., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" THURS., Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer;" FRI., Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow;" SAT., Richard Arlen in "Forced Landing."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello, Andrew Sisters in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" SAT., "Lady Scarface," "Sweetheart of the Campus."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "The Bride Came C. O. D.," "One Night in Lisbon;" WED., THURS., "Blossoms in the Dust," "Puddin' Head;" FRI., "Passage From Hongkong," "Hello Sucker," stage, Amateur Nite; SAT., "Tight Shoes," "Whistling in the Dark," stage, Radio Quiz.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman.

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Underground," "The Get Away;" TUES., WED., "I Am the Law," "He Stayed For Breakfast;" THURS., FRI., "The Plainsman;" SAT., "The Black Cat," "Bride Wore Crutches."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., "Forced Landing," "Sleepers West;" TUES., WED., "Kisses for Breakfast," "There's Magic in Music;" THURS., FRI., "Whistling in the Dark," "Murder Among Friends;" SAT., "Navy Blue and Gold," "Robin Hood of the Pecos."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.

SUN., MON., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" TUES., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Passage From Hongkong," "Dressed to Kill."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., "I Wanted Wings," "The Big Store;" WED., THURS., "Kid Galahad," "Duke of West Point;" FRI., "Knockout," "Arkansas Judge;" SAT., "Mountain Rhythm," "Jennie."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda in "Wild Geese Calling."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" THURS., Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda;" FRI., Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" SAT., "Sweetheart of the Campus," "Mystery Ship."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt;" TUES., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephenson in "Shining Victory;" FRI., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.

SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" TUES., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson in "Man Power;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SUN., MON., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson in "Man Power;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Conrad Veidt in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., SAT., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman in "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall.

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day;" FRI., SAT., Marlene Deitrich, George Raft in "Man Power."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., "Lady From Louisiana," "Private Nurse;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Six Gun Gold;" SAT., Ann Sothern, George Murphy in "Ringside Maisie."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "Man Power;" WED., THURS., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" FRI., SAT., Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars," Baby Sandy in "Bachelor Daddy."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Man Power;" TUES., WED., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., "Hold That Ghost," "Mail Train;" WED., THURS., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" FRI., SAT., "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Silver Stallion."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Lockwood in "Bob, Son of Battle," "The Ware Case;" WED., "Beast of Berlin;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" WED., THURS., FRI., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill;" MON., TUS., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" WED., THURS., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington;" FRI., "For Beauty's Sake," "Bad Man of Dogwood;" SAT., "Lady From Louisiana."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.

SUN., MON., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" TUES., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Pulls the Strings;" WED., THURS., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventures in Washington;" FRI., SAT., "Her First Beau;" "The Fargo Kid."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.

SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., FRI., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" SAT., "Ridin' the Cherokee Trail," "Rookies on Parade."

Milo — Rockville, Md.

SUN., MON., Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "Tom, Dick and Harry;" THURS., FRI., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" SAT., "Wranglers' Roost," "Blondie in Society."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., "Private Nurse," "Forced Landing;" TUES., WED., "Great American Broadcast," "Man Hunt;" THURS., FRI., "Sweetheart of Campus," "Billy the Kid;" SAT., "Ellery Queen's Perfect Crime," "Fugitive Valley."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.

SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

State — Falls Church, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Robert Montgomery, Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.

SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Under Fiesta Stars;" SUN. ONLY, stage, "Boom Boom;" TUES., WED., Andrea Leeds, Don Ameche in "Swanee River;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Caught in the Draft;" SAT., "Border Vigilantes," "Passage From Hongkong."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.

SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy."

Argentine Girl To Give Piano Recital Friday

Maria Ines Gomez Carrillo, young Argentine pianist, will be heard in a recital at the Pan-American Union on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, appearing under the patronage of the Ambassador of Argentina, Felipe A. Espil. Invitations have been issued to the Diplomatic Corps, Government officials and others by Dr. L. S. Rowe and Dr. Pedro de Alba, director-general and assistant director of the union.

Precocious in talent, Senorita Gomez Carrillo studied at the National Conservatory in Buenos Aires with Rafael Gonzales. She has played for the directors of Bellas Artes and for the Wagnerian Association on several occasions. In 1939 she won in competition the award of a study and recital tour of Europe, but was unable to enjoy it because of the war. Last year the Comision Nacional de Cultura awarded her a scholarship to study in the United States, where she is now working with Artur Rubinstein, Edward Steuermann and George Fitelberg. She has been heard in radio broadcasts over both the National and Columbia networks.

The first part of her program Friday will consist of Busoni's transcription of Bach's C major organ fugue, Chopin's A flat major waltz (Op. 34) and F major etude, Brahms E flat major rhapsody and B flat major intermezzo and "Albaicin," by Albeniz. In her second group will be pieces by one Brazilian composer, Camargo Guarnieri, and seven Argentine composers, Hector Villoud, Floro Ugarte, Julian Aguirre, Alberto Ginastera, Constantino Gaito, Carlos Buchardo and Manuel Gomez Carrillo.

Philadelphia Orchestra Opens Here October 21

Music of the Americas will have a generous place in the programs of the Philadelphia Orchestra this season if Eugene Ormandy carries out all his intentions. Among the novelties he has in mind are a symphonic poem, "Decobrimento do Brasil" ("Discovery of Brazil"), by Heitor Villa-Lobos; the first symphony of a self-taught Canadian composer, Robert J. Farnon; and works by Emilio Buchardo, of Argentina; Blas Galindo, of Mexico, and Paulo Mignone, of Brazil. Composers of the United States are represented in the "probable" pile of scores on Mr. Ormandy's desk by Aaron Copland, Robert Elmore, Roy Harris, John Alden Carpenter, John Powell, Howard Hanson, Walter Piston, Robert Russell Bennett and Bernard Herman.

The orchestra's thirty-ninth Washington series of concerts will begin Tuesday evening, October 21, in Constitution Hall, with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct the second concert on December 2. Fritz Kreisler, Efrem Zimbalist and Artur Rubinstein will appear as soloists during the series. Season subscriptions will close next Tuesday at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street, and on Wednesday morning seats for single concerts will be available.

Housing Troubles, Pleasurable Ones, Plague Joslyn

Hollywood, Oct. 4—(The Special News Service).—When Actor Allyn Joslyn quit Broadway's "Arsenic and Old Lace" and headed for Hollywood he decided that, this time, it was to stay.

He'd buy a house, settle down and concentrate on pictures. For a starter, he had a nice role in Columbia's "Bedtime Story," with Fredric March and Loretta Young.

He scouted around. Nothing suited, so he huddled with an architect, came up with plans for a hillside home next door to Ronald Colman.

But he's run into complications—pleasurable ones.

A pair of University of California field chemists notified him the other day that his property abounds in titanium, a valuable mineral used in mixing paints.

Joslyn contemplates with mixed emotions the prospect of making more money from the land than from the screen for awhile.

He likes the financial outlook, but:

"I was set on settling down—right there and right away. Now, how can I?"

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano well known in Washington, who will give a joint recital with Ezio Pinza in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, February 17, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. These two stellar singers of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will take the place originally scheduled for Kirsten Flagstad.

Classical Records

New Album by Lotte Lehmann

By Jay Walz

Lotte Lehmann, queen of the lieder artists, has made a new album of songs from Schubert's "Die Winterterreise" (Columbia, Set M-466, three large discs). Off hand this looks like self-competition—because not so long ago Mme. Lehmann made another "Winterreise" set of records for Victor (M-692, two large and two small discs). Actually, the two albums while produced by rival companies, are complementary and contain different songs.

The "Winterreise" cycle is composed of 24 songs. In the Victor album, Mme. Lehmann sang 11 of them. The new Columbia set contains seven more. So there are still six songs to go—for a third album, maybe.

Mme. Lehmann retains her grip on these famous songs, which is to say she gives them a consummate interpretation. Paul Ulanowsky is still her worthy accompanist.

This is the second Lehmann album for Columbia. She transferred from Victor with "A Brahms Recital" a few months ago. You'll find other favorites under new labels this fall and winter . . . Rudolph Serkin, the pianist—who has made some extraordinary discs for Victor, switches now to Columbia, and with him comes his distinguished father-in-law, Adolf Busch, as well as the Busch Quartet. Something very fine from the now famous Serkin-Busch team is expected momentarily . . . Paul Robeson, the baritone, will sing under the Columbia banner, and his first releases are promised shortly.

Both Victor and Columbia are rushing all loose American symphony orchestra material. Victor has taken on the Indianapolis Symphony, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, which comes through this month with some catchy symphonic jazz entitled, "Negro Heaven," by Otto Cesana. Columbia recently signed up the Pittsburgh Symphony, Fritz Reiner, conductor, and now you can hear their interprtation of the famous Prelude from "Die Meistersinger."

Our own National Symphony, which entered the Victor fold last season, has another release, a single large disc, on the counters now. The pieces are those Hans Kindler favorites—Two Sixteenth Century Dutch Tunes ("Oh, Times of Stress" and "See How Strong").

Rise Stevens, the Metropolitan star who has just been to Hollywood to make "The Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson Eddy, has a Columbia debut this month: the record—the "Habanera" from "Carmen," and "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon," all in a single large disc . . . Incidentally, "The Chocolate Soldier" excerpts were recently recorded (Victor) by John Charles Thomas. He sings "My Hero" heroically, while Hope Manning and the Victor Symphony ably assist in "That Would Be Lovely."

Harl McDonald's "The Legend of the Arkansas Traveler" is anything but the rough and ready mountain music described in this column last week ("Smoky Mountain Ballads"). It gives the famous rambler the heroic treatment, and if he seems a little too dressed up, he remains far from humorless. And Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchstra certainly have fun presenting him to you in the new Victor record, a large single.

Lowe and McLaglen Team Up Again

Hollywood, Oct. 4—(The Special News Service).—The Army's uniforms, insignia and equipment have changed greatly from war to war, but its soldiers are much the same, says Edmund Lowe.

Lowe and Victor McLaglen, as Sergt. Quirt and Capt. Flagg, made some of the most successful movies about the World War. Now they've "reenlisted" as a team—under different screen names since the Quirt-Flagg titles belong to a rival studio—and are making a movie with a Marine base as its setting.

The greying, affable Lowe swept an arm toward the barracks dormitory scene.

"The Army beds are the same as in 1918," he observed.

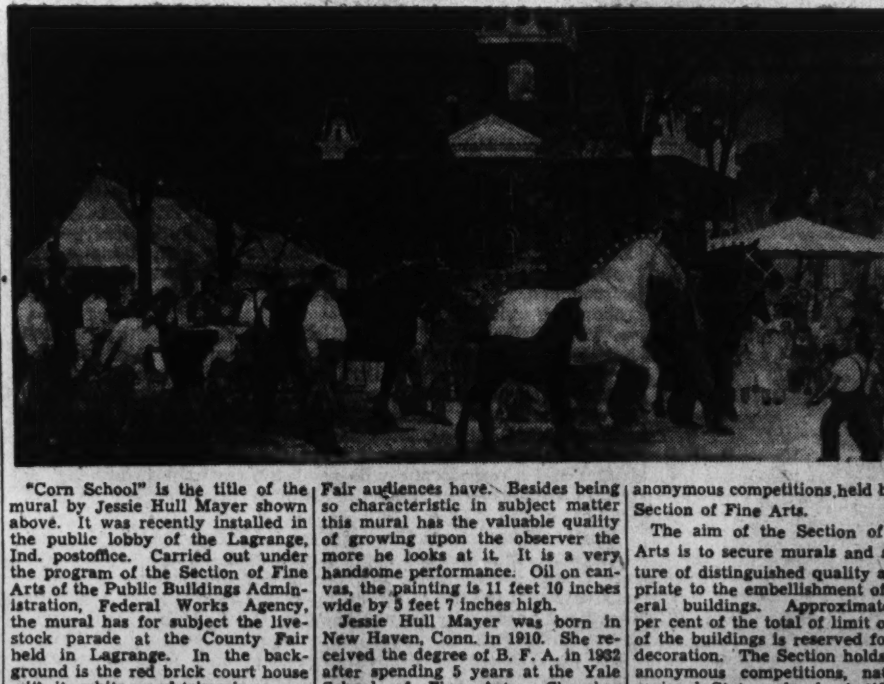
"There are new slang terms—'jeep,' for instance—but the dialog about food and drill and girls—it's very familiar."

Before starting the new picture, Lowe said, he went to look at one of his World War films, "The Cockeyed World."

"There was one scene," he said, "in which I told McLaglen that 'they'll keep building airplanes bigger and stronger and better until they'll have to have another war to test 'em out.'

"They were just lines then. I never expected them to turn into a prophecy."

'Corn School,' Jessie Hull Mayer's Mural, Is Installed in Postoffice



"Corn School" is the title of the mural by Jessie Hull Mayer shown above. It was recently installed in the public lobby of the Lagrange, Ind. postoffice. Carried out under the program of the Section of Fine Arts of the Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, the mural has for subject the livestock parade at the County Fair held in Lagrange. In the background is the red brick court house with its white wood trimmings.

In the foreground are splendid specimens of Percheron and Belgian horses as well as Hereford cattle and fine wool sheep shown by 4-H Club members. The great tent at the left and the smaller tent at the right, with the people about them, give a good idea of the fun that County Fair audiences have. Besides being so characteristic in subject matter this mural has the valuable quality of growing upon the observer the more he looks at it. It is a very handsome performance. Oil on canvas, the painting is 11 feet 10 inches wide by 5 feet 7 inches high.

Jessie Hull Mayer was born in New Haven, Conn. in 1910. She received the degree of B. F. A. in 1932 after spending 5 years at the Yale School of Fine Arts. She has worked extensively in water color and has held one-man exhibitions in Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky. Among her past works should be mentioned her murals in the Culver and Jasper, Ind., and Canton, Mo. postoffices, commissions won as the result of work submitted in open anonymous competitions held by the Section of Fine Arts.

The aim of the Section of Fine Arts is to secure murals and sculpture of distinguished quality appropriate to the embellishment of Federal buildings. Approximately 1 per cent of the total of limit of cost of the buildings is reserved for this decoration. The Section holds open anonymous competitions, national, regional, State or local. A different jury of painters or sculptors, unattached to the Section, judges each competition. The jury members are selected on the basis of experience and knowledge. They are called upon to judge the intrinsic quality of the painting or the sculpture and its relationship to its setting.

Music Notes

Dvorak Anniversary to Be Observed by Record Concert

Antonin Dvorak's 110th anniversary will be commemorated at the season's first Hour With the Victrola to be given in Central Library, Eighth and K Streets, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. In addition to Dvorak's violoncello concerto in B minor and several Slavonic dances, the program includes Bach's "My Jesus in Gethsemane" and the finale of "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, has resumed her studio teaching after a vacation spent in visiting places of historic interest in Virginia and North Carolina.

Katherine Frost, pianist, announces an illustrated lecture course designed to broaden the adult listening repertoire. Covering the period from the seventeenth century to the present, the course includes a study of forms, terminology and history, with brief reviews of composers' lives.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, will analyze a sonata by Felix Borovski and other compositions at his free recital tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Wednesday's program, "Music for Meditation," will range from Wagner's Good Friday Spell to a sketch, "Joy," by the Canadian, Herbert Sanders. Edna C. Wheelwright will assist with two groups of songs in Saturday's program of "Music for Relaxation."

Hallie Mae Reed, soprano, who has given several recitals here, is now enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Iva Loughlen Guy, who opened her fall term September 8, is presenting some of her piano pupils in a studio recital tomorrow afternoon. The participants are Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Nancy Barker, Betaie Bassett, Kimbrough and Susan Bassett, Barbara Harter, Frank Henderson, Jean Hubbard, Martha Woodwell Lane, June Ney, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice, Jane Termarne, Mary Van Veen, Helen Warner, Barbara Brown and Joanna Dillon.

Under the direction of Flora Blumenthal, the Jewish Community Center dance department will offer this season classes in many varieties of dancing from formal ballet to ballroom steps. Registration began last week and will continue the coming Wednesday and Thursday. Senior classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Courses in ballroom dances and popular dances of the day will be given Thursday afternoons for students in their 'teens. Classes in expression for children will be directed by Betty Burke on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Mabel Frost announces her recovery from a recent tonsilectomy and the opening of her fall term. She is teaching piano, organ and theory in two studios at 1328 Jonquil Street (Shepherd Park) and 3615 Newark Street (Cleveland Park).

Elena de Sayn, violinist, announces the opening of an additional studio in Chevy Chase at 5612 Connecticut Avenue, the Dmitriev Studios. Part-scholarships are available to advanced students and to one beginner. Applicants must be residents of Chevy Chase and auditions will be held early next week. Applications should be mailed before Saturday.

From the Arts Club of Washington comes word that a beginners' group of members and their friends will engage in square dancing on Wednesday nights during October, in the garden, if possible, and if not, in the gallery. The weekly sessions are in collaboration with the Washington Cooperative Play Group.

Public response to the appearance of the string orchestra last season has encouraged Leo Stein to enlarge its activities. The orchestra is open to students of violin, viola, violoncello and bass.

Changing from Saturday night to Tuesday night, the National Broadcasting Co. will present its symphony orchestra in a series of 28 concerts beginning October 7 and closing April 14. The conductors and the number of the concerts each will direct are as follows: Dimitri Mitropoulos (2), Efrem Kurtz (2), Leopold Stokowski (4), Juan Jose Castro (3), Ernest MacMillan (2), George Szell (2), Dean Dixon (2), Frank Black (2), Alfred Wallenstein (2), Fritz Reiner (2), Saul Caston (1).

McCall Lanham, vocal teacher of New York and Washington, resumed his classes at the Bradley Studios, 1623 Connecticut Avenue on September 23. He also has begun his twenty-first year as head of the vocal department at Chevy Chase Junior College.

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Matinees 2 p. m., All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m. Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Information Please.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m. Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 3:20, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Three Sons o' Guns," with Wayne Morris, at 2:15, 5:15, 8:25. Looney Tune Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 p. m. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m. "Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn, at 3:30, 6:50, 10:05. Also Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger in "The Getaway," at 2, 5:20, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 p.m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 p. m. Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery in "Private Nurse," at 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Arlen, Eve Gabor in "Forced Landing," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery in "Private Nurse," at 3:30, 6:05, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor), at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 p. m. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Matinee 12:30 P. M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "THE BRIDE CAME C.O.D." with James Cagney, Bette Davis. Also on the Same Program. "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON" with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.

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CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Murphy in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY." News. March of Time, No. 11.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon in "MAN HUNT," at 2, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42, 9:35.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO," at 2:08, 4:02, 5:56, 7:50, 9:44.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Abbott-Costello in "IN THE NAVY." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. George Raft, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson in "MANPOWER," at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Musical and News.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6165. Air-Conditioned. Adults 39c. Children 22c (inc. tax). 2 BRITISH HITS! At 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 P. M. First Washington Showing. Clive Brook in "THE WARE CASE." Also at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:45 P. M., Margaret Lockwood (star of "Night Train") in "BOB, SON OF BATTLE," Alfred Ollivant's famous story of a dog.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200. Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature Program. "I WANTED WINGS" with Ray Milland, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. Also on Same Program "THE BIG STORE" with the Marx Brothers, Tony Martin, Virginia Grey.

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RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Shows at 7 and 9. Brenda Marshall, Wayne Morris in "THE SMILING GHOST."

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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Continuous 2 to 11. Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Shows Continuous 2 to 11. Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "MANPOWER."

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "WHISTLING IN THE DARK." Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "THEY DARE NOT LOVE." George Brent, Martha Scott.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. George Raft, Marlene Dietrich in "MANPOWER." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER." At 2, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

Music — Extra Pop Concert Added to Series

Drusilla Huffmaster (left) will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the sixth "Pop" concert on Thursday night in Riverside Stadium, playing the first movement of Chaikovski's piano concerto in B flat minor. Sylvan Levin (right), artistic director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will be the guest conductor.

An extra program, concluding the first Washington series of "Pop" concerts, has been arranged for next Saturday night, according to an announcement by J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra. Oscar Levant will be the soloist, playing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Tomorrow night the National Symphony will present a program that features the second appearance of Howard Mitchell as conductor, the local debut of the young duo-pianists, Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, and a community sing. Two-thirds of the last concert on Thursday night will be devoted to music by Victor Herbert under the direction of Sylvan Levin, and the soloists will be Mary Lida Bowen, soprano; Elwood Gary, tenor, and Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist.

Met as Students At Eastman School

Arthur Whittemore, of South Dakota, and Jack Lowe, of Colorado, met as fellowship students at the Eastman School of Music. Their association as duo-pianists began accidentally while they were on a vacation in Puerto Rico. Urged to give a recital, they selected some compositions of Bach and Handel and arranged them for two pianos. From this start resulted a series of commercial radio broadcasts and orchestral engagements in Pittsburgh, Rochester and Cleveland. Tomorrow night they will play Liszt's "Concerto Pathetique."

Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the orchestra, who made a highly successful debut on the podium last Monday, has announced that he will direct the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," the prelude to the third act of "The Mastersingers," excerpts from the Delibes ballet, "La Source," and Grieg's "Heart Wounds and "In the Hall of the Mountain King."

Community Sing Is on Program

The last third of tomorrow night's concert will be a community sing. Song sheets containing a score of favorites will be distributed to the auditors who will be invited to participate in the making of music.

At the Friday concert, Mary Lida Bowen, of the Baltimore Civic Opera, and Elwood Gary, Baltimore tenor frequently heard in radio, will present the following numbers from Victor Herbert operettas: "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," "Summer Serenade' from "Sweethearts," "Thine Alone" from "Eileen," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Moonbeams" from "The Red Mill" and "To the Land of my Romance."

This program opens with Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila" and includes the first movement of Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto with Miss Huffmaster as soloist. Sylvan Levin, the conductor, is artistic director of the Philadelphia Opera Company. A native of Baltimore, Mr. Levin is a completely American-trained musician. As a pianist he has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and he was an assistant to Leopold Stokowski for ten years. From 1933 to 1936 he was conductor of the York (Pa.) Orchestra. He assisted both Eugene Goossens and Fritz Reiner in preparation of operas, and prepared the American premiere of Shostakovich's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk" for Artur Rodzinski with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Fritz Kreisler To Play Here Next March

Admirers of Fritz Kreisler will be pleased to know that he has entirely recovered from the effects of the traffic accident which nearly ended his career last spring in New York, and that he is practicing daily both on the violin and piano. Some of his close friends say that he is playing piano as eloquently as violin. In January he will start a tour which brings him to Washington for a recital in Constitution Hall in March, the final event in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first evening series of the season.

This evening series opens November 18 with the joint recital of Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchoir, soprano and tenor stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Included in this series are the operatic concert of Salvatore Baccaloni, basso-buffo of the Metropolitan, and solo recitals by Lawrence Tibbett, Vladimir Norovitz and Grace Moore.

Mrs. Dorsey's second evening series includes a performance of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," a joint recital by Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, of the Metropolitan;; and solo recitals by Sergei Rakhmaninov, Jascha Heifetz, John Charles Thomas and Nelson Eddy.

Mrs. Dorsey is also presenting a series of six Sunday afternoon events, beginning October 26 with the piano recital by Artur Rubinstein, and including the 12th annual concert here by the Don Cossack Chorus. In this series are a joint recital by Gladys Swarthout, soprano, and James Melton, tenor, and solo recitals by Lily Pons, Yehudi Menuhin and Jan Kiepura. An illustrated circular will be mailed on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G Street.

Musicale Series Opens October 22

Theodore Schaefer, organist and director of music in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, announces the second season of musicales to be given on the Wednesday evenings fo October 22, November 19, December17, January 21, February 18 and March 18. The opening program includes the first complete performance here of Harold Darke's "The Sower," a work for solo voices, mixed chorus and organ. Dr. Darke is organist of Cornhill Chapel, London.

The second musicale will be an organ recital by Mr. Schaefer, and the December program will observe the Christmas season. Soloists of the church are Juanita Claxton, soprano; Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; William Hayghe, tenor; and Jordan Bentley, baritone. The chancel choir has 40 members.

D. C. Cathedral Recital Today

Grover J. Oberle, assistant organist of St. Thomas' Church, New York, will be heard in a recital in Washington Cathedral at 5 o'clock this afternoon, immediately after the Evensong service. The program is as follows: Overture, Hornpipe, Air and Trumept Tune from "Bonduca" (Purcell), Sonata No. 3 (Paul Hindemith), Fugue in A minor (Handel), "Elegie" (Flor Peeters), "North Wind and West Wind" (Alec Rowley), Fanfare (Percy Whitlock).

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Musical Calendar

Today

Grover J. Oberle. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Hour with Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. "Pop" concert with Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe as duo-piano soloists. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

National Symphony Orchestra. "Pop" concert with Mary Lida Bowen, Elwood Gary and Drusilla Huffmaster as soloists. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Maria Ines Gomez Carrillo. Piano recital. Pan-American Union, 5 p. m.

Saturday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. "Pop" concert, with Oscar Levant as soloist. Riverside Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

"Only sissies played piano when I was a kid," Jelly Roll Morton used to say, harking back to turn-of-the-century New Orleans, where Jelly and Jazz were born. "Only women played the piano. At that time more jazz was played outdoors than indoors; and the only things to use were big brasses and heavy reeds that made a lot of noise and could be carried around."

But just the same, Jelly decided to play the piano, even though he had to learn from a woman. Others joined him to make the piano masculine. Then, with the growth of the honkey tonks, jazz came indoors. Big bands were too loud and too expensive. The honkey tonks could get better, cheaper results from a single "professor," thumping away at a cheap upright. So the piano was added to the brief list of accepted swing.

The piano started late; but as in "classical" music, where it also was a late starter, it rose to be probably the most important of all swing instruments. Just as the violin far overshadows the piano in ensemble playing in the classics, so does the trumpet overshadow the piano in hot orchestral work. But, again as in the classics, the piano became supreme in the unaccompanied solo field. It alone, of all instruments, could handle rhythm and melody.

For an idea of what the better jazz keyboard artists are producing today, hear the recent Victor album, "Hot Piano," featuring two sides each by four widely different technicians. Obviously omitted from this set are the currently overworked boogie woogie and blues pianists who, incidentally, play the fullest, most "pianistic" piano. Among the four ivory masters is the aforementioned Jelly Roll Morton, who died only last month. As you might expect of a pioneer of the instrument, Jelly's work will sound "dated" to most listeners. But regardless, his work has originality and organization hardly excelled by the other; and it's rich in authentic, New Orleans flavor. The most modern efforts come from Earl Hines, fountainhead of the currently dominant "trumpet style" piano—the crisp, highly syncopated, single note technique. Most popular swing men, like Wilson and Stacy, play more or less in the Hines tradition.

A third style, presented by Fats Waller, is chronologically, midway between the first two. It developed with James P. Johnson, who handed it on to Fats, consists of a full, persistant right hand, a simple rhythmic left hand and is, altogether, ideal for orchestral work. Pay attention only to Waller's "Carolina Shout" (written by James P. Johnson). The reverse, "Ring Dem Bells," is an unhappy attempt by Waller to go sophisticated. The real sophisticated piano, on the other hand, is offered by Duke Ellington. The Duke's pensive, moody ramblings are interesting; but the Duke's name will live longer by virtue of his genius as composer-arranger-conductor than for his mastery of the 88 notes.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Of all people, Tommy Dorsey pops up with this month's most terrific *tour de force* (Arranger Sy Oliver's influence?). It's his "Hallelujah"; and where most pieces of loud, fast jazz are simply loud and fast, Tommy's prize package has the intensity and development normally associated with outfits like the old Basie crew. Xavier Cugat's "Llora Timbero" adds to the accumulation of evidence that's already proved the kinship of North American jazz and South American conga-rumbas. Not only does Cugat play with the fire of a jam band; but Singer Miguelita Valdes scats with a flare that Cab Calloway would do well to imitate. Platter-mate "Missirlou" is a rich beguine that Cugat shares, to date, with Mitchell Ayres, Jose Morand and Carol Bruce. Charlie Barnet, bad boy of swing, has a zany intro on "Murder at Peyton Hall," complete with bloodcurdling screams; but Charlie quickly settles into the solid groove that Barnet, also the electic of swing, is fashioning out of Ellington - Basie - Henderson models. That other jazz whack, Wingie Mannone, is an anemic version of Mannone, circa 1930, on "Ochi Chornya"; but he's still something to hear.

The No-Doubt-World Renowned Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, radio's tongue-in-cheek savants of jazz, pay tribute to W. C. Handy and to his recently published book with "The Birth of the Blues," an album of famed Handy tunes like "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues." Though the musicians, led by Henry "Hot-lips" Levine, don't generate the authentic New Orleans heat that they'd have you believe, the Chamber Basinites—abetted by vocalist Lena Horne—do credit to the music of the grand old man of jazz.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Jan Savitt takes both sides of the record for his arrangement of "Afternoon of a Faun." As on most such pretentious efforts, the music is good . . . but not that good. "Is Everybody Happy" titles an album of Columbia reprints by the king of pseudo-jazz, "Ted Lewis." The staccato touch of the late Hal Kemp persists on recent releases like "Everything's Been Done Before," though his boys are now led by Art Jarrett. Tommy Tucker has a brace of can't-miss pops in "Shepherd Serenade" and "Jim." Mitchell Ayres follows the team of Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Jack Teagarden with "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid." Frankie Carle continues in the twilight zone between "hep" and "corn" with his latest album of piano solos, "Encores." Best vocal bets: Bea Wain and Bing Crosby (separately) on "The Birth of the Blues," Ethel Waters' "Down in My Soul" and Jack Leonard's (on leave from the Army) "These Foolish Things." The title is the only thing funny about comic singer Jerry Colonna's "Where Is My Wandering Boy Soprano Voice Tonight."

Tune in to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

D. C. Concert Unit Will Open With Jacques Cartier

The Washington Concert Association has announced its second season in the Wardman Park Theater. This organization operates on a nonprofit, subscription membership basis, and the seating capacity of the auditorium limits the membership.

Jacques Cartier will be the first attraction on Friday evening, November 3, in his new ballet-narrative, "Proud Heritage," which combines in nine scenes the arts of dance, pantomime and spoken drama. The story concerns a Hopi boy dancer, who is "discovered" by Hollywood, groomed in a pretense of being a Spanish nobleman, and sent to Paris, where he creates a sensation with his dancing. Eventually he renounces his career and returns to his people. In this ballet-narrative Cartier impersonates seven characters.

On January 6 the duo-pianists, Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, will return in response to many requests from the membership. The third program on April 6 will be given by Luella Melius, soprano; Lansing Hatfield, barytone, and winner of this year's Metropolitan Opera auditions on the air, and Martin A. Dowd, resident pianist.

Cappel Guild Lists Program For 1st Concert

Through its manger, C. C. Cappel, the Cappel Concert Guild has announced the program for the first event in Constitution Hall on Thursday night, October 16. The artists to be presented on that occasion are Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist, and Reginald Stewart, pianist. Both of these musicians have appeared in Washington before, the former in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales, and the latter as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Feuermann's numbers are as follows: Sonata in F major, Op. 99 (Brahms), "Apres un reve" (Faure), Rondo (Dvorak), Introduction and Polonaise, Op. 3 (Chopin). Mr. Stewart will play: Air Tendre (Lully), Tambourin (Rameau), Pastorale Capriccio (Scarlatti), Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor (Bach), Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Stewart), "Jardins sous la pluie," "Reverie" and "Danse" (Debussy), "Alborado del Gracioso' (Ravel), Scherzo-Valse (Chabrier), "Staccato" Etude (Rubinstein).

Other attractions in the series are Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Ossy Renardy, violinist (Oct. 30), Georgee Barrere, flute; Horace Britt, violoncello, and Jerome Rappaport, piano (Nov. 13), Frances Nash, pianist, and Jan Peerce, tenor (Dec. 4), and the Martha Graham Modern Dance Group (Dec. 18). Popular-priced tickets are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Art — Australian Art at National Gallery

By Ada Rainey

The first major exhibition of the season was opened with a large and interesting private view on Wednesday afternoon, when the paintings of Australian art were placed on exhibition in the National Gallery of Art. This is the first international exhibition to be held in the new National Gallery and gives promise of many good things to come. It is the first comprehensive exhibition of Australian art to be shown in the United States and will be on view until October 26. The exhibition has been sent to this country by the commonwealth of Australia, under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. It will be circulated by the Museum of Modern Art of New York to museums throughout the United States, going from Washington to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. A second exhibition, similar in scope, is being sent to Canada.

The exhibition shows the development of Australian art over a period of 150 years. It shows the evolution of painting from the early bark drawings by the aboriginal tribes to the most modern example of painting today. It is an interesting cycle that is shown here, particularly as it traces the development of Australia through her art. One can see at a glance the service that painting gives to economic conditions to illustrate and give point to them that would not be possible merely through the written word.

The Australian minister, R. C. Casey, says in the introduction to the catalogue: "For 150 years Australia went through stages of hardship, lawlessness and heroism similar to those that characterized the same period in American history. There were no warlike tribes like the North American Indian to contend with, but the taming of a vast continent where heat and drought, fire and flood, succeeded each other in a way calculated to break the strongest spirit, called for endurance and adventure equal to that of the bravest pioneers of history.

"A tenacious conservatism has until recently dominated the artistic scene in Australia. This is largely due to the short time that the white man has lived there, and to his natural nostalgia for the remembered old world. New ideas and stimuli from the outside world of art have been slow to reach Australia, and like all young countries she has been too busy making her own history to digest it completely and translate it into paint in her own idiom."

But the development is tremendously interesting to trace and is admirably shown in the present exhibition. The bark paintings are perhaps the most intriguing of all. Nothing like them has been shown before in this country. They are paintings made on the inner bark of the eucalyptus tree, that is indiginous to Australia. The bark was first heated and pressed, the design grooved and the lines tinted with color. Although not religious in significance, yet there are three large paintings of spirits and convey the impression that they represent in a primitive way the first dawn of the feeling for some supernatural power that this primitive man looked up to. The animals represented are curious. Their inner anatomy is shown. One painting shows three birds and a man spearing them. These paintings are a contribution to early art that ranks along with the primitive cave paintings found in Spain.

There are shown paintings done by early settlers of the country that give one a very definite idea of the beauty of the tall mountains, the broad fields and the town, in their emergence from the bush.

Many of these pioneers were convicts who were given an opportunity to make their contribution to the new world. In particular, one portrait of a lady, a Mrs. Wilson, who looks like a demure person, was painted by Theo Griffith Wainwright, writer, forger, dandy and prisoner who was sent out in 1937. John Eyre, another convict, did a comprehensive view of Sydney.

These early paintings of a century ago, are of the stuff that makes drama of the most heroic mould. In seeing the early paintings, one can sense the struggle that the pioneers had with a land that almost broke their spirit. Then comes the period when the influence of Europe was paramount, as shown in the impressionistic paintings of Arthur Sheeto nand Tom Roberts, who laid the foundtion of impressionism in Australia. Conrad Martens is the best known and most prolific of the early painters, and Louis Buvelot, McCubbin and Condor, with Sheeton and Roberts, founded landscape painting seen today. G. W. Lambert was an outstanding technician and his "Weighing the Fleece" reflects one of the major items of commerce "Down Under," sheep raising.

Completing the cycle are the modern paintings that show Australia's reaction to the present era. There are a design for an aboriginal ballet which is stirringly rhythmic; modern still life paintings, notably by Margaret Preston, who has been influenced by the bark paintings of the aborigines and the aboriginal landscape, which she paints with such conviction. "Kangaroo Hunt," by Purves Smith, is also decidedly modern in its approach. "Spring at Araluen, Tasmania," should not be missed, as it is a charming transcription of the pastoral landscape, stylized most effectively.

Mural by Auriel Bessemer in the postoffice of Arlington, Va. One of a series of seven murals depicting "Historical, Industrial and Recreational Aspects of Virginia."

Phillips Memorial Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery opened for the season on Wednesday with a Post-impressionistic exhibition in the large upstairs gallery, which presents a very handsome appearance with the large colorful canvases notably by the French painter De La Fresnaye. His painting "Mappemode" gives a lovely centralized color that contrasts effectively with large canvases by the Czecho-Slovakian painter, Kokoschika, whose "Bavarian Alps" is splendidly effective. There are four paintings by Rouault, brilliant in color, a large "Studio" by Matisse and a "Bull Fight" by Piccasso which with the decorative "Round Table" by Braque complete the room.

A most interesting exhibition in the smaller rooms on the second floor of American painters, contains exquisite paintings by Georgia O'Keefe and Arthur Dove. Of special interest to those who are curious about what the director of the Phillips Gallery has accomplished for art in Washington, is a charming "Bowl of Fruit" by Phillips himself, marking the first time that he has exhibited his own work. It is most intelligently done as one who knows the sensitive quality of Phillips' mind would expect. There are paintings by Mrs. Phillips that fulfill the high quality that she has always maintained in her work. Her recent poster, "Exit from an Air Raid Shelter" has been accepted by the British War Relief.

A new painting by Degas and a "Saint Peter" by Goya add interest to this significant showing of American and French paintings. An important canvas by Hogarth "The Singing Party" in the lower gallery sheds luster on the distinguished paintings nearby.

Whyte Gallery

At the Whyte Gallery the opening exhibition of the season consists of the first one-man show by Robert W. Ades. It is both stimulating and spontaneous. Ades brings a fresh point of view to his paintings and a lively sense of color that is intriguing. There are a number of flower paintings and several of the Washington scene that show a keen observation particularly interesting to one who likes the reaction that the city produces on the newcomer. Ades sees many things worthy of observation and best of all makes the visitor treasure the scenes that he effectively depicts. The public is showing its interest in the Washington scene by buying paintings of this nature in no small quantity, and the artists are painting to satisfy the demand.

The Whyte Gallery is doing capable service in presenting the works of the younger painters and introducing them to the public which in this way gains a knowledge of what is being done by Washington artists as well as the qualified painters from elsewhere. It is most encouraging to note that there is an increasing demand for the work of the younger painters who have something of freshness and spontaniety to give in their work. There are a number of interesting ceramics on view at this gallery recently acquired, that are by young Washington artists who are being encouraged to work in this medium. The present paintings will be on view through the month to be followed in November by drawings of Jessica Stonor, an English artist now living in New York.

Speaking of the young painters in the city, the work done by Auriel Bessemer is amazing both in regard to subject matter and technique. Seldom does one see such finished drawing in so young an artist, especially since the Post-impressionistic influence has held such strong sway. Bessemer paints from an entirely different point of view, a point of view that is gaining an increasingly large following. In fact, there is no question but that there is a swing of the pendulum from the excesses of the strictly "modernistic" painting to that which is based on fundamental principles used by the painters of the high Renaissance. This does mean an academic art, far from it, but an art that is founded on scientific principles used by the great masters. That Bessemer has something different is without question. He is at present at work on a great mural design called, "The Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man," an ambitious undertaking, perhaps, but one that the young painter seems fully capable of handling. The theme is related to present-day occurrances, illustrated with famous figures of the past, with the contrasting personages who are causing destruction to the freedom loved by all free people. The theme is excellently unified, a cosmic conception, on a grand scale that brings a solution inspired by a spiritual understanding unique in one so young. It is interesting to note, however, that the solution here presented was recently written by a well known Washington news commentator, the two quite unrelated except by a kindred thought, that Christianity put into practice holds the only solution for the present world chaos.

Bessemer is capable not only in philosophical subjects but in portraits, of which he has a large number, and in decorative work as well as murals. He has done a highly successful mural for the Postoffice in Arlington, Va., of "Historic, Industrial and Recreational Scenes of Virginia" that was composed of seven panels. There is a vivacity and keen observation in the mural that is highly commendable.

Bessemer has had excellent training, at Columbia University where he won a scholarship, at the Roerich Museum in New York where he won two scholarships and at the Tiffany Foundation. He has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, Studio House, Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Public Library here in Washington, in New York, Philadelphia, Asheville, N. C., and elsewhere. He has at present a one-man travelling exhibition of portraits, decorative paintings, drawings, and cartoons for his murals, including the decorative mural of the "Destruction, Regeneration and Redemption of Man."

King-Smith Studio

This afternoon at the King-Smith Studio and Artscraft Shop there will be an exhibition of designs for stage sets, paintings by Roy Schatt which were done for the play, "Kind Lady," costumes and other stage accessories and kindred arts.

The new art director for the enlarged art school is Miss Gwenn Davies who comes from the Dalton School of New York where she taught for a number of years. Miss Davis will have the direction of painting and sculpture. Dustin Rice will have charge of modeling, carving and metal work and the school of the theater is under the direction of Kenneth Wolff. The exhibition this afternoon is opened to the public. The studio is just below the Shorham Hotel and is a most attractive place for an art school and theater where performances of high quality are given by the students of the King-Smith School.

At the Arts Club this afternoon there will be a tea for the members and their friends when the opening exhibition will be by the members of the Washington Landscape Club. The exhibition will be opened to the public beginning tomorrow and throught the month.

There will be prizes given for the most popular picture and other prizes by popular vote which is somewhat an innovation for the Landscape Club.

Water colors by Karl Oberteuffer, on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will continue through October 12. Oberteuffer is a young artist who has given a good account of himself. He has painted murals for the postoffice at McKenzie, Tennessee and is an instructor in the Vesper School of Art, Boston. His water colors at the Corcoran show great clarity. He uses pure water color, transparent lucid, brilliant and well constructed. "Ten Pound Island" has somewhat the feeling of a Japanese print in its soft tonality. "Branches" has an interesting pattern of interlacing branches against the sky. "Rockport Rocks" shows excellent construction, clear cut and decisive. Most of Oberteuffer's water colors are unusually impressive.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution and Sixth Street. Art of Australia, through October 26. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, silk stencil prints by different artists, October 1-31. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic portraits by Elias Goldensky, of Philadelphia, October 1-31. Permanent collections of paintings and objects of art.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol Streets. Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson, Dan Beard and Reginald Birch. Permanent collection of etchings, lithographs and engravings.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Loan exhibit of etchings and prints from private collection, October 1-26. Water colors by Karl Oberteuffer, through October 12. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Southwest Branch, Seventh and H Streets. Paintings loaned by Duncan Phillips. Paintings by children of Nye House. Water colors by Gustave Trois, October 6-30.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Work by South and Central American artists and craftsmen.

DISTRICT WPA GALLERIES, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Massachusetts Art Unit, Testing Color Show. WPA Works of the Circus and the Zoo. October 1-15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Robert Ades, through October.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

ARTS CLUB, 2117 Eye Street. Exhibition of paintings by Landscape Club, through October.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB 738 Jackson Place Northwest. Etchings in color and black and white drawings by Minnie L. Briggs. Open daily until 9 p. m. through October.

"The Three Diplomats" in the Art in Australia Exhibition at the National Gallery of Art. The painting by Purves Smith shows the modern tendencies in Australia.

Hobbies—

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

"If each member will do the small part assigned to him, we will have the finest tournament in our history," declared Chairman P. E. Henninger, of the tournament committee for the eleventh annual Bridge Championships of the District of Columbia, as he sat in his office in the National Press Building. Whereupon, he started dealing out jobs. His appointments showed a thorough knowledge of the personnel of the Washington Bridge League. Each man's talents are utilized, and his preferences in type of play respected.

The women's committee draws one of the more difficult tasks as former feminine pair events have failed to be self-sustaining. Mrs. C. W. Boyce is chairman of this committee; assisting her are Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. R. S. DuBois, Mrs. Irene Surguy, and Mrs. Harold Young. The same group of ladies is in charge of the reception and tea in honor of visiting players which the Women's Auxiliary will hold in the Shoreham ballroom on October 16, immediately after the opening session of women's pairs.

Aids Are Named

President of the Washington Bridge League, Thomas Hamlin, has taken on the other losing game, which is the team of four event, patronized chiefly by bridge specialists. His aides include S. Garton Churchill, E. B. Conally, James H. Lemon, Louis Newman, Leroy Thurtell, Lewis Tubbs, and L. R. Watson, Jr. This aggregation of talent is outstanding.

The nonmaster event called "Metropolitan Pairs" is under the chairmanship of the league's treasurer, J. T. Onley; cooperating with him are R. H. Higgins and Miss Paris Keener, president and secretary of the Federal Bridge League; R. L. Swenson and Mrs. M. O. Cooper, holding the same offices in the Agriculture Bridge Club; and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and G. M. Richards. With two trophies in competition, and without the requirement of membership in the American Contract League, or its units, the Metropolitan is one of the best-attended events in the District Tournament.

Col. E. B. Gray's task is not a light one, for on him rests the chief responsibility of the new event for men's pairs that has been added to the program this year. To be played in a single session on the afternoon of October 17, the men's game must depend on local support as out-of-town players seldom arrive before Saturday. It is rumored that a famous exception to this rule will be the presence of ace Waldemar von Zedtwitz. The Baron probably will be paired with Churchill. And Simon Becker, of Philadelphia, may be in the game with Louis Newman. Chairman Henninger is the donor of the new men's pair trophy, which has been christened the "President's Cup."

Trophies Are Silver

A committee for the popular open pair championship so far has not been announced, nor has the "On to Richmond" tournament finale been assigned to any special group, so the only remaining committees are hospitality and publicity. The ladies who will serve as official "greeters" are Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Peyton Blamire, and Mrs. Lester Gibson. Marian H. Barre, Frank B. Lord and William Cheeks will handle publicity.

All District championship trophies are of heavy sterling silver; they include the Woodward Cup, the Eynon Bowl, the Capital Cup, the Columbia Cup, and the Trophy of the Evening Star. In addition, there is the President's Plaque, for club competition, the new President's Cup, besides the special prizes for the "On to Richmond" game, consisting of individual Emerson table-model radios, which are the gift of an anonymous donor.

With champions receiving sterling replicas of the permanent trophies and awards going down to second, and sometimes, third pairs, the vaults of the Washington Bridge League just now resemble a high-class jewelry store. Tournament bridge is big business, even though the games is for amateurs.

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A revision in the classification of Master Players in the United States was made at a meeting of the board of governors of the American Contract Bridge League, held in Asbury Park during the Summer Nationls. At the suggestion of the master plan committee a new master rating was approved, and went into effect immediately. It is to be known as the senior master rank. To earn this title a player must 110 master points.

There are now just 44 senior masters among men of the country, and six of that number are Washingtonians. They are: Oscar J. Brotman, S. Garton Churchill, James H. Lemon, Louis Newman, Alvin Roth, and Leroy Thurtell. If Congressman John C. Kunkel might be included, when the House is in session, the Capital would have seven.

Mrs. James H. Lemon, as one of eight women in these United States who held the title of life master which has now been abolished, becomes a permanent senior master, retaining the title for keeps. In the case of the men senior masters the honor may be forfeited if they drop to under 100 master points.

After the revision the league now recognizes four divisions in master ratings :

1. Junior master, from 1 to 9 master points.

2. National master, from 10 to 99 master points.

3. Senior master, a player who has won 110 master points and still retains 100 to 259 master points.

4. Life master, a player who has won 260 points, 25 of which have been won in national championship competition.

Among the new junior masters recently announced by the American Contract Bridge League are: D. C. Elliott, E. H. Roorbach, Miss J. W. McEnery, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, and Mrs. K. J. Fenton, all of Washington.

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The eleventh season of the Washington Bridge League started last Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham when the first qualifying pair contest was held. The initial qualifying round for teams of four will be played on October 15. It has been decided to postpone the Corley Challenge Cup matches until after the annual tournament so the first priority round will not be played until November 5. Challenges on the Corley Cup should be sent to P. E. Henninger, or to P. E. Golden, game director. Challenges should be made in writing and should be sent in at least one week before the game.

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Recreational activities for selectees will be organized by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League in the Community Center at the Thompson School, beginning on October 14, continuing on every Tuesday evening thereafter. Table games of all types will be played, with the ladies directing. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Lester Gibson, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Harold Young.

Donations of card tables will be gratefully accepted, also games of every sort, including monopoly, bingo, checkers, chess, jigsaw puzzles, backgammon and mah jong.

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The Norfolk City Championships originally scheduled to be played this weekend have been postponed until October 31, when the first session will be held. This tournament will close on November 2 in a third and final round.

Another postponement affects the annual Lynchburg, Va., Championships that have been held over until after the first of the year.

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club, a Mitchell Game—North-South first: Mrs. H. G. Gillmor and William Evans; second: Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. R. S. DuBois. East-West, first: Mrs. E. R. Walton and Mrs. C. S. Tidball; second: Mrs. Werman Tarplay and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh.

At the Agricultural Bridge Club, September 24—North-South, first: Mrs. M. O. Cooper and Mrs. K. I. Fenton; second: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson. East-West, first: F. J. Hallauer and O. R. Mathews, second: R. E. Marsh and G. H. Warthen.

The Bridge Deck By Florence Osborn

"Freak hands may not be boring to hear about, but they certainly present tough questions to answer, even if the fellow citing them is an honest seeker of information," says Sam Fry, jr., one of several experts who is compelled to listen to the stories of countless bridge hands.

"I have adopted a stock answer when asked how to bid a freak hand," he reveals. "I make a rather short but friendly speech involving something about 'freaks being a law unto themselves,' and thereby hope either to avoid giving a complete answer or at least to avoid censure if I make a bid which goes down six tricks."

An Unusual Freak

We recalled Sam's words at a rubber bridge game the other night, when a most unusual freak was dealt. Here were the cards of the South hand:

S None
H None
D 8 6 4 3
C A K Q 9 7 6 5 4 2

Instinct is about all you can rely upon with cards like these; the rule books haven't a bid for it, and the field of experience is practically barren. Only courage and a blind persistence in your first hunch will carry you to a glorious victory or "down six tricks," as Sam puts it.

Well, both sides were vulnerable and West was dealer, with this opening round of bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	?

What would you have said with the South cards?

Fearful of a spade grand slam for the adversaries, the player in question bid five clubs—and to heck with the four losing diamonds.

The bidding then followed this route:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	5 Club
Double	Red'ble	5 Spade	?

Now what?

Maybe you wouldn't have done it, and we certainly wouldn't uphold it as the best bid, South said six clubs. The diamonds were now a serious worry, but what could he do, drop out at five spades?

The six-club bid was, of course, doubled, and here was the complete deal:

	♠ 8 6 5 4 3 ♡ A J 4 3 ◇ 5 ♣ J 10 8	
♠ J 9 2 ♡ 10 9 7 5 2 ◇ A K 10 7 ♣ 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A K Q 10 7 ♡ K Q 8 6 ◇ Q J 9 2 ♣ None
	♠ None ♡ None ◇ 8 6 4 3 ♣ A K Q 9 7 6 5 4 2	

Declarer's playing problem was simple. The opening lead was the diamond king which held. It was followed by a trump lead, taken in the South hand. Two diamonds were ruffed with the jack, ten of clubs and one was thrown on the ace of hearts. Declarer claimed six clubs, doubled, losing only one diamond trick.

East can make five spades, giving up the ace of hearts and either a trump or a club. South's obvious opening of a club honor would shorten East's trumps or force him to discard, creating the second loser.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Georges Koltanowski, Belgian master player who holds the world's championship title at blindfold chess, will give an exhibition of his speciality at the Washington Chess Divan on October 18. Koltanowski's performances here have been exceedingly popular in the past. His appearance last year, under the joint sponsorship of the Capital City Chess Club and the Jewish Community Center, was directly responsible for The Post's Trophy Tournament. For one local citizen was sufficiently impressed by the tremendous feats of memory in playing a number of games without sight of the boards that he forthwith decided that chess was worthy of encouragement. Whereupon the anonymous donor placed a chess set costing $250 in The Post's hands with the request that it serve as a prize in some event calculated to stimulate interest in the game.

Koltanowski is to play ten boards, simultaneously, blindfold style, at the Divan. At each board his opposition will consist of three players consulting, each of whom will be assessed $1. Reservations for the boards are now being accepted by N. P. Wigginton, Divan's secretary-treasurer, at the Parkside Hotel. Since the maximum number of players that can be accommodated is 30, and since many of the 100 original contestants in The Post's tourney may desire to participate in this marvelous exhibition, it is recommended that reservations be made immediately.

Women's Championship

Mrs. Adele Rivero, woman chess champion of the United States, will this month defend her title in an eight-game match with Miss N. May Karff, the former champion. All the games will be played at leading New York chess clubs.

The contest bewtin these fair young chess stars has been arranged by the Chess Review, leading chess monthly, to promote interest in the game and help to dispel the erroneouh idea that all chess players have long beards. Mrs. Rivero and Miss Karff will demonstrate that attractive young ladies can play good chess.

Mrs. Rivero dethroned Miss Karff and won the title in an open tournament held in New York last year. Miss Karff's ability is internationally known, and her most recent accomplishment was a victory in the Hazel Allen Trophy tourney at Marshall C. C.

A purse of $500 is being raised for the players. Chess Master I. A. Horowitz, who recently contested a championship match with Samuel Reshevsky, United States titleholder, is official treasurer. Contributions are solicited and should be forwarded to Horowitz, care of Chess Review, at 250 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

The Post's Tourney

As a result of the second week's play the field of contestants striving to win The Post's handsome hand-carved ivory chess set has been reduced to 31. Carl E. Sieweke of the Mackenzie Class eliminated Meyer Shultz of the Judd Class, while Paul A. Fischer of the Reshevsky Class did likewise against Charles A. Gallagher of the Pillsbury Class. Eliminations are predicated on the requirements that a contestant win more than 50 per cent of his games against opponents of the same skill, more than 67 per cent against those one class lower, and more than 75 per cent against players two classes lower.

At the end of the second week 21 games were contested between players one class removed in ability, and the stronger player won 12, lost 4, and drew 5. In the four engagements involving players separated by two classes, the stronger player won each time. Play in two of the tourney sections occurs each Monday evening at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, while two others meet each Tuesday at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon. Interesting was this game from the second round.—

M. R. Paul Murphy Class	C. F. Sieweke Mackenzie Class
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 Kt-B3	P-K3
4 P-QKt3	Kt-B3
5 B-Kt2	P-Q3
6 B-Q2	B-K2
7 Castles	Castles
8 P-QR3	B-Q2
9 Kt-K2	Kt-K
10 Kt-Kt3	P-B4
11 PxP	PxP
12 B-B4 ch	K-R
13 R-K	B-B3
14 P-B3	Kt-K2
15 Q-B2	P-QKt4
16 B-Q3	Kt-B2
17 Kt-R5	Kt-Kt
18 R-K2	P-Q4
19 KtxB	QxKt
20 P-B4	Q-QR13
21 Kt-K3	B-Kt
22 PxKtP	Kt-P
23 QR-K	QR-K
24 P-QR4	Kt-B2
25 B-R3	P-QB5
26 PxP	PxP
27 BxQBP	R-B3
28 BxB	KtxB
29 Kt-Q7	Kt-Q5
30 RxR	KtxQ
31 KtxQ	KtxB
32 Kt-Q5	Kt-B7
33 KtxR	PxKt
34 B-B5	Resigns

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 938, beautiful three-er by R. E. Cheney, yields to Q-Q3. George E. Hieber and Don R. Webb write from Waynesboro, Pa., that they too, discovered the cook in No. 935.

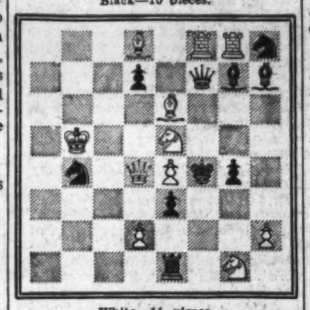
Problem No. 939

By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post

K on KB5; Q on KB2; R on K8; Bs on KR2 and KKt2; Kts on KRsq and QKt5; Ps on KKt5, K6, Q2.

Black—10 pieces.



White—11 pieces.

K on QK15; Q on Q4; Rs on KKt8 and KB8; Bs on K6 and Q8; Kts on KKsq and K5; Ps on KR5, K4, Q2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

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BY A. NEELY HALL

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Noted Doctor Says War Kills Research

By Dr. Anton J. Carlson.

Chicago, Oct. 4 (INS).—The current war has already produced the most serious interference with the international cooperation of scientists upon which depend the maintenance and continuance of scientific research.

Science itself is international. Scientists are international in their activities and outlook.

The methods of science are the same all over the world.

The tradition of science has been that its new discoveries must be given free to all mankind. Particularly this is the case in my own field of science, medicine and physiology.

Only in the field of industrial scientific research, as is well known, the free exchange of discoveries is limited by commercial exigencies and patent rights even in the time of peace. But in all fields of "pure science" there has been the freest exchange of scientific knowledge among all countries.

There are a number of ways in which the international unity and cooperativeness of science are thwarted and broken down by war.

First: All scentific research has to be directed towards the "winning of the war" or towards "the defense of the country." Research under the spurring and fostering of war frequently, and usually, is of a superficial and temporary character.

Second: War interferes both with the publication of researches and the free exchange of the publications from country to country. Little enough is published. And, that little cannot get around.

Third: When war is prolonged, like World War I, and this World War 2, then the funds normally used for publication of scientific researches are all drained off for war purposes.

The general picture, then, is that any country in wartime does less research, has less resources for scientific publications, and the international postal services for the dissemination of publications more or less break down.

But this is not all the setting back of the clock of scientific progress caused by war.

Far more serious is the fundamental damage done by war through its effect upon human nature, upon the minds of the scientists.

We saw terrible examples of war psychology in the last World War. British and American scientific societies expelled their "foreign" members and fellows who were Germans. This was a body blow to modern science.

The psychosis, the insanity, produced by war is such that it affects even men of science, so that even they get to deny the internationalism of science, and the brotherhood of man—both of which I consider the fundamental concepts of science.

When the war spirit, involving fierce emotions of hatred and violence, grows among scientific men, they can no longer carry on scientific research. For research requires calm, objective, disinterested frame of mind.

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that, the methods of war and the emotions of war are the complete denial of the methods and attitudes of science.

This current war has set back the progress of science. It is setting back modern civilization, based so much upon science, in two major ways: By the destruction of the fruits of human ingenuity, and by the destruction of the finest fruits of human evolution—kindness and justice which are psychologically very close to the roots of scientific inquiry.

Science naturally cannot flourish when scientists and the people generally return to the law of the jungle, and hate and fear supplant exchanges of knowledge and mutual cooperation.

Sweden Issues New Series

Sweden has another new series of three denominations in commemoration of Dr. Arthur Hazelius, the creator of Skansen, whose portrait is shown on the stamps. There is a 5-ore, green, perforated at top and bottom only for automat machines and perforatedon three sides for booklet use and a 10-ore, yellow, for use in automatics.

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Russia will issue two stamps in honor of the 100th anniversary of the death of the famous Russian poet Michael Jurjevich Lermontov, who was born in Moscow, October 15, 1814, and killed in a duel on July 27, 1841. Both stamps show a portrait of the poet with a background showing the Caucasus Mountains, the values being 15-k., blue green and 30-k., violet.

Stamps

Officials of the Division of Stamps, Postoffice Department, have nothing to report as to the new issue of envelopes as the dies are now being made at the Philadelphia Mint, delays being encountered that could not have been forseen earlier in the year. However, the arrangements for first day cancellations, if any, are being discussed but that is all. There has not been any thing decided upon as it has been found that the whole question is complicated far more than was anticipated.

Requests for new stamps keep coming into the department. The postmaster general has been asked to approve issues for the founding of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., for a cancer week next April and for Kentucky's anniversary in 1942. There can be nothing officially given out regarding any of these prospective issues. Postoffice officials are always pleased to receive suggestions for new stamps and cover collectors are at all times submitting designs and sugestions. The concerted efforts from any quarter to really force the adoption of postage stamps is not at all popular in the Department today.

The Department has announced that the 11-cent, 12-cent, 13-cent, 14-cent and 15-cent denominations of the 1938 regular series of postage stamps which are to be issued with electric eye perforations, will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic agency and the Washington postoffice on Wednesday. This announcement supersedes the previous announcement that these electric eye stamps would be placed on sale October 20. The change in dates has been made necessary by reason of the fact that postmasters at many offices are running low in their stock of the denominations referred to. There will be no first day cancellations served by the Department.

On September 25, at Kansas City, Mo., there were 57,175 covers cancelled with the new 30-cent air mail stamp and 77,285 stamps sold. At Washington on September 25 there were 3736 of the six-cent air mail and 3579 of the 10-cent special delivery electric eye cancellations reported.

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One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center when Harold F. Ambrose, chief of the Press Relations Division and executive assistant to the Postmaster General, was the speaker. President C. H. Vaughan presided and the meeting was largely attended.

Mr. Ambrose told many interesting facts regarding the postal service but stressed the importance of the air mail service to the general public. Aviation has played a great part in postal developments and the many years spent in experiments has not only aided advancements in mail service but both commercial and war pursuits have benefited by the encouragement given to aviation by the Postoffice Department.

He also told of the establishment of the trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic air mail routes and how important these services are at the present time. He told of the benefits already derived by the general public in the new highway mail service and declared that shortly more such routes would be established in various parts of the country. The response by the public to this class of mail service has been most encouraging and eventually the whole Nation will be served.

Then he told of the air mail pick-up service now being carried out on certain experimental routes. This class of mail service has also been well received by the public and it is not at all unlikely that Congress will eventually provide for greater additions tothe pick-up mail service.

Mr. Ambrose's description of recents visits to California airplane plants were most interesting. At the meeting on Tuesday there will be a special program and an exhibition. All collectors are invited to be present.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

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Winter restrictions upon mail for the interior of Alaska becomes effective November 1. The Canadian Postal Administration advises that mail to the Yukon Territory over the White Horse-Dawson route during the winter season, from October 1, 1941, to May 31, 1942, will, as in former years, be restricted to merchandise for postoffices at Carcross, White Horse and Champagna.

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Mails intended for delveiry to British troops in Egypt must be addressed with the name of the division or regiment and followed with the words "Middle East Force." The name of any city, town or country of destination must be omitted in all mail. New York is the exchange office for dispatch of such foreign mail.

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Elmer R. Long, of Harrisburg, Pa., has issued a new United States stamp album. It is a unique album and is a "philatelic history" of the United States. It contains spaces for all of the commemoratives and opens with the Viking stamp, the Norsemen being the first of the early settlers. The stamps are arranged according to date, 1492, 1540, 1587, 1609 and down to 1940 with the stamps of the New York and San Francisco fairs. Mr. Long has edited the album very carefully and its 27 pages are filled with illustrations and complete texts covering each stamp. The album was designed by Dr. George M. Greene.

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Postoffices aboard the U. S. S. Argus and U. S. S. PC-500, have been discontinued. Submarine Division 32 Branch of New York City postoffice was established September 1, and Submarine Division 41 Branch has been canceled.

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Chile has issued three new air mail stamps. The 10-centavos, black, shows a plane flying near a steeple with a weather vane. The 20-c., carmine, depicts half of a globe and a plane in flight, and the

60-c., green, illustrates a large transport plane in flight above a mountain range and showing a tree in the foreground.

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Surinam has brought out a series of semipostal stamps for the purpose of raising funds to assist Dutch pilots now serving in the British Royal Air Force. The design is that used on the recent issue of Curacao's stamps for the same purpose. The coat of arms of the Netherlands is supported by up-raised hands and inscribed "Nederland Zal Herruzen," meaning "The Netherlands Shall Rise Again." The denominations and colors: 7½ cents plus 7½ cents orange and blue; 15 cents plus 15 cents red and blue and 1 gulden plus 1 gulden gray and blue.

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Eire has two new stamps. The 2-pence, chocolate, and the 4-pence, slate, appear with the 1922-1923 coat of arms vignette. Also the 1-p., carmine and 2-p., dark green, postage due have appeared on watermarked multiple "e."

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Brazil's new series will consist of 18 stamps. The stamps will be pictorial and illustrate the petroleum industry, wheat industry, mining and commerce. The values will run as high as 20,000 reis.

The Washington Philatelist

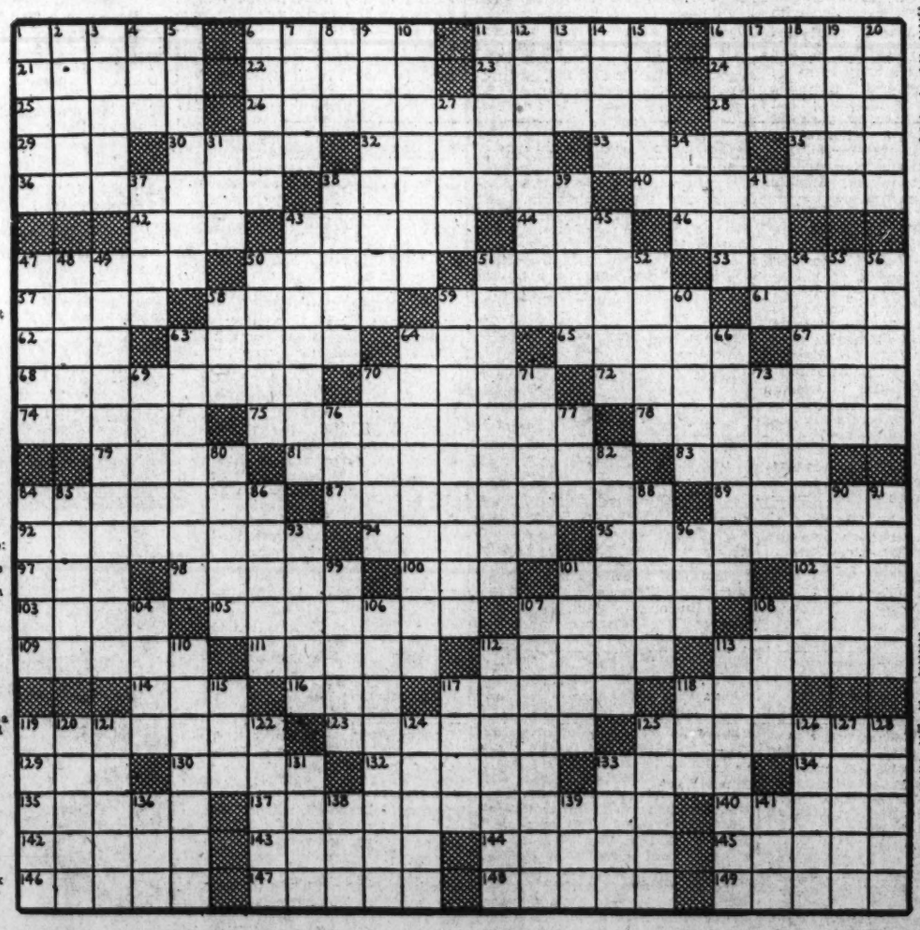
By William M. Stuart

After a wide distribution, the new Standard Catalogue is causing considerable discussion with regard to the advanced prices of many listed stamps. Especially noticeable is the fact that the price of the rarer stamps has not increased in proportion to that of the cheaper or more common varieties. It should be borne in mind that in the past many early stamps of European countries might be secured in great quantities at reasonable rates. For a generation wholesale business in Europe has been most successfully carried on. Conditions have greatly changed since the outbreak and continuation of the present war and the source of supply which formerly seemed limitless, has almost entirely ceased.

STUART

However, prices of some recent new issues have not advanced to any marked extent. This undoubtedly is due to the fact that refugees have been bringing into this country large supplies of foreign stamps which have quickly been converted into cash. In a few countries—Norway, China, Finland and Austria—there has been a fairly complete revision of prices. To correctly gauge the market, almost limitless research has been made, the specialist, auctioneer and the average dealer having all been consulted. It would seem the editors of the catalogue have had a tremendous task. But the main point to be considered, especially after the issue of every new edition of the Standard Catalogue, is the meaning of this catalogue to the collector. If it is intended to be a volume for correct and nearly complete listing of all issues of stamps, then it is worth all it costs. And as a price gauge it is a standard well worth while to follow.

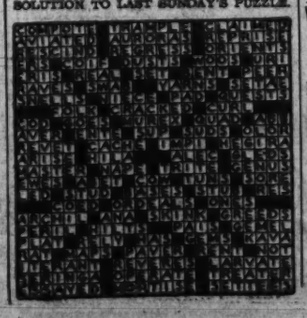
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Raw herb dish
6 Fortified
11 Pierce
16 Intrigue
21 Lessen
22 American portrait painter
23 Assistants
24 City in Ethiopia
25 Gambled
26 Sovereign
28 Nobleman
29 Handball point
30 One
32 Was anxious
33 African antelope
35 Enlarge
36 Arab
38 Saunters
40 Idioms
42 Any thing that falls lightly
43 Wagons
44 Hotel
46 Gone by: poet
47 Puts burdens on
50 Combining form for prawn
51 Fillet
53 Pastry
57 Norse god
58 Derived from cumin
59 Dense fog of the Sierra Kevadas
61 An American humorist
62 Talk nonsense: colloq.
63 Raises to the third power
64 Animal's thigh
65 River in New Mexico
67 Snow runner
68 Invader
70 Star in the constellation Aquilae
72 Chosen
74 Native of Northern South America
75 Hand-powered motor
78 Sink down
79 Egyptian sacred bull
81 Ironical
83 Fatty tissue
84 Cut with geometrical surfaces
87 A length of ten meters
89 Show mirth
92 Small convex beaded molding
94 Women of rank
95 Molding ornamented with disks
97 New Zealand root
98 Roman
100 Ethiopian prince
101 More secure
102 Sick
103 Below; naut.
105 Reconstructs
107 Having hair around the neck
108 Fencing weapon
109 Natives of European country
111 Opera singers
112 Taste
113 Musical repetition
114 Mineral spring
116 River in Virginia
117 Lady of Troy
118 Dry, as of wine
119 Crayons
123 Gape: rare
125 Admonisher
129 Age
130 Anchovy sauce
132 City in India
133 Walk through water
134 Finnish seaport
135 Potato
137 Pertaining to a word that reads the same either backward or forward
140 Cleanses
142 Over
143 Expiate
144 Solitary
145 Ascend
146 More recent
147 Sluggish
148 Dew
149 Household gods

DOWN
1 Legends
2 Manila hemp
3 More feeble
4 Goddess of malicious mischief
5 Traces
6 Substance obtained from parsley
7 Lease
8 Insane
9 Magnetic
10 Leaves
11 Rectangular piece set in a frame
12 Perforating
13 Poem
14 Curved
15 Bar legally
16 Cafe
17 Mountain in Alaska
18 Gimlets
19 Roused
20 Byways
27 Cunid
31 Unused
34 Greek letter
37 Arabian port
38 Hindu garments
39 Fry into
41 Island group off Ireland
43 Photographic apparatuses
45 Roman date
47 Reasoning
48 City in Asiatic Turkey
49 Perplexity
50 Berry of Javanese shrub
51 Not always
52 Cut cube-shaped
54 Indemnification
55 Grasped
56 Glide
58 Rumen
59 Vistas
60 Impels a boat
63 Pertaining to the forearm
64 Mericarps
66 Temporal
69 More mature
70 Loved to excess
71 European fish
73 Pure
76 Photometric unit
77 Deserter
80 Roll of tobacco: var.
82 Part of Syria
84 Electric unit
85 Italian commune
86 Reckoned
88 Commit
90 Icy
91 Salutation
93 Discolored
96 Letter of the alphabet
99 Maritime
101 Rescues
104 Compass point
106 Guiding
107 Illegal toll formerly laid in England
108 Centers of interest
110 Lancer
112 Spanish ladies
113 Recreation
115 Whole
117 English prelate and writer
118 Turf
119 Flower leaf
120 West Indian island
121 Wooden shoe
122 Calyx leaf
124 Belgian city
125 War clubs
126 Brazilian mammal
127 Pat
128 Flowers
131 Roman patriot
133 Fly
136 Period before event
138 Timber
139 Extinct flightless bird
141 Masculine name

SOLUTION TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE.



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Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

WJSV, 11:05 a. m.—The Budapest Quartet, from the Library of Congress, offers their sixth concert in the Beethoven cycle: Quartet in B flat major, op. 130; and grand fugue, op. 133.

WRC, 12 p. m.—"Second Guessers," presenting a galaxy of football prognosticators, makes its local debut. Yesterday's scores are properly mulled over and next weekend's results predicted for the benefit of millions of pigskin addicts.

Benny, WRC, 7

WMAL, 12:30—Fray and Bragiotti, the duo-pianists who created something of a sensation at the Watergate last July, join Erno Rapee and the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. They present, in their own stylized manner, "Spanish Rhapsody," which was part of their Watergate repertoire. Selma Kaye, soprano, sings "Pique Dame," by Chaikowski and Verdi's "Ma Dal Arido Stelo Divulsas," from "The Masked Ball." The orchestra plays "Der Freischutz," by Weber; "Polovetzian Dances," from Borodin's "Prince Igor," and a first performance of "Echoes of a County Fair," a suite of selections by Granados arranged for orchestra by Harold Byrns.

WOL, 1:45—Fourth game of the World Series, and a crucial one at that. The Redskin-Grid Dodgers game, originally scheduled for this spot, will be heard immediately following the Series game. Or at least the last quarter or so will be heard, providing the fireworks in New York don't go into extra innings.

WOL, Approximately 4:30—The Brooklyn Dodgers invade Griffith Stadium for the second Redskin game of the season. Sportscasters Walter Haight, of The Post, and Russ Hodges will be on hand as usual, though Shirley Povich will be otherwise occupied in New York covering the Series.

WJSV, 3—Last of the afternoon concerts of the C. B. S. Symphony Orchestra. Next Sunday the Philharmonic will resume its regular winter series, under the baton of Stokowski. Today's all-Debussy program: Prelude to "Pelleas et Melisande," Three Nocturnes, Reverie, and La Mer.

WRC, 4:15—Tony Wons and his Scrapbook return to the air after a long absence.

WJSV, 4:30—Juan Arvizu, guest of the "Pause That Refreshes," sings "Celito Lindo," by Fernandez, and "Ay, Ay, Ay," by Freire. Albert Spalding's solo is Wieniawski's "Romance," and the orchestra, under Andre Kostelanetz, plays "Etude in E major," Chopin; Waltz from "Die Fledermaus," Strauss and Menendez' "Green Eyes."

WJSV, 5—That "Green Eyes" number promised to be another "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair." Ross Graham sings it as his solo on the Family Hour. Other selections are that perennial "Chiribiribin," by Pestalozzi, and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, both sung by Gladys Swarthout; Wilder's "It's So Peaceful in the Country," a Graham-Swarthout duet; Offenbach's Barcarolle and "B-I Bi," Freeland-Russell, by the chorus and orchestra; Beethoven's "Hymn to Nature," Miss Swarthout, chorus and orchestra, and Mussorgski's "Hopak," by the orchestra.

WOL, 5:30—*The Shadow* grapples with an "Assignment with Murder."

WJSV, 6—The Silver Theater, directed again by Conrad Nagel, returns for another season, with Mickey "Today I Am A Man" Rooney starring in the opening play, "The Better the Day," conceived by Carey Wilson, producer of the Andy Hardy and Dr. Kildare films.

WRC, 6—The Catholic Hour: Dr. George Johnson, director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, opens a series of four addresses on "Practical Aspects of Patriotism."

WMAL, 6:45—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her weekly program of comment on current events.

WRC, 7—After a hectic summer in the Hollywoods, Jack Benny comes back to the comparative quietude of his regular Sunday broadcast. On hand, of course, will be Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Rochester, Phil Harris and Don Wilson.

WJSV, 7:30—"Oh, Casey would waltz with the strawberry blonde . . ." It's a radio adaptation of the screen success about the red-headed lady of the nineties, starring James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland, on Roger Pryors Screen Guild Theater.

WJSV, 8—It looks like Old Home Week. First Benny, and now Washington's own Helen Hayes is back on her own radio program. On the eve of her opening here in "Candle in the Night," Miss Hayes inaugurates her 1941-42 radio series with Charlotte Bronte's shivery "Jane Eyre."

WRC, 8—After the recent holocaust between Charlie and W. C. Fields, Dale Carnegie seems like a good choice as guest star with the little pinhead.

WMAL, 8:30—Raymond smilingly opens the door on another grisly murder within the Inner Sanctum.

WJSV, 9—Dorothy Maynor, distinguished Negro soprano, is the second guest star of the new series of Sunday Evening Hours. Sir Thomas Beecham again conducts the orchestra, and W. J. Cameron supplies his usual lengthy intermission talk. The program: Overture to Borodin's "Prince Igor;" Bachelet's "Chere Nuit;" Chaikovski's Waltz, from "Swann Lake;" Saltarello," from Mendelsshon's "Italian" Symphony; Debussy's "Beau Soir;" Strauss' "Cecily;" Dvorak's "Legend;" the spirituals, "Steal Away" and "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," Serenade and Bohemian Scene from Bizet's "Fair maids of Perth," and Williams' 'Let There Be Light.'

WMAL, 9:45—Shifting to an evening period for the balance of the season, the First Piano Quartet offers the following recital: "Malaguena," Leoncuona's popular Andalusian composition, and the minuet from Boccherini's "String Quintet in E major."

WOL, 10—Bulldog Drummond is absorbed in the "Case of the Black Ticket."

WRC, 10:30—Attention, Baker Street Irregulars: The uncanny Sherlock Holmes returns, with everything the same as last year, as it should be: Dr. Watson, by Nigel Bruce, scripts adapted by Edith Meiser, and Basil Rathbone as the best Sherlock since William Gillette. A dastardly baron is the villain of the opening drama, which sounds in the groove.

WJSV, 10:30—And if you're not an addict of Watson's needle, try Norman Corwin's Columbia Workshop drama, number 22 in the series, and always grade A radio fare.

Sandra Michael, that eye-filling blonde at upper left, is one of the ladies behind the daily "soap operas." She writes the scripts for "Against the Storm," and several other study tragedies. George and Gracie (inset) will be back Tuesday with a new radio show, and Edward G. Robinson, above, bows in Wednesday with his popular "Big Town" dramas.

Radio

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6, London—War Commentary.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:30, Berlin—Organ Concert.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8, London—News.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:15, London—"At Your Request."
10, Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "Come Hormigas," comedy in Spanish by Manuel Linares Rivas.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, London—The Music of Britain.
12 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:15, Tokyo—Report.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches."
12 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:25, Tokyo—Children's Hour.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:15, London—"Hello, Children." Program for children evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Mozart Concert.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; National Anthem.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A talk.
9, London—Headline News and Views.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:10, London—"London Calling."
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, Berlin—Philharmonic Concert.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:55, London—News Analysis.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—"Something Going On in England Now."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:15, London—"Meet John Londener."
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, Guatemala—Hawaiian Music.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches." A talk.
12 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:15, Tokyo—Talk.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6, London—"War Commentary."
6:30, Berlin—Popular Masters.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7, London—London Calling.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, London—"At Your Request."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11, Guatemala—Marimba Program.

FRIDAY

5:15 p. m., Sydney—"The Truth of it is . . ."
5:44, London—News Analysis.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, Berlin—Orchestra Concert.
7:30, Budapest—News in English; talk by Elek Mathe.
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, London—"Starlight."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." A talk by Sir Malcolm Robertson.
9:15, London—Feature Program.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10, Rome—News in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Opera, First and Second Acts of "Aida," by Verdi.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches." A talk.
12 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:25, Tokyo—"Let's Tune-In" Hour.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6, Berlin—News in English.
6, London—War Commentary.
6:30, Berlin—From Operettas.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:15, London—"Lights of London."
9:30, Moscowo—English Period.
10, Rome—News in English.
10, Guatemala—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista." "March of the Coronation," Meyerbeer; "Where the Organde Trees Bloom," Waltz, Strauss.
11:15, London—"Democracy Marches." A talk.
12 a. m., Moscow—News.
12:15, Tokyo—Talk.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 19.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.06 meg., 49.6 m.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

WJSV, 11 a. m.—Jerry Colonna, Bob Hope's despair, drops in on his old friend, Buddy Clark.

WRC, 12:05 p. m.—Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," is excellent midday drama, a new departure from the "soap operas."

WINX, 9:30—From Riverside Stadium comes a portion of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Pops" concert.

TUESDAY

WMAL, 8—Second of the blue network's Treasury Hours, with Frank Parker, Harry Von Zell, Bill Stern among this week's guest stars, and Graham McNamee, Barry Wood, the Ray Block Choir and Leonard Joy's Orchestra continuing as regular members.

WMAL, 9:30—The N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra begins its fifth year on the air, with Dmitri Mitropoulos, leader of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, as the first guest conductor. Two symphonies—Beethoven's Fourth in B flat major, and Haydn's No. 80 in D minor—will be played.

WJSV, 10:15—Sumner Welles will read an important message from President Roosevelt at the World Trade dinner of the National Foreign Trade Council's twenty-eighth convention.

WEDNESDAY

WJSV, 8 p. m.—Edward G. Robinson and Opa Munson begin another series of adventures in "Big Town," marking their fifth season on the air.

WMAL, 9:30—Ilka Chase and her "Penthouse Party" move to N. B. C.-blue, with the format of the program unchanged. Rubberlegged Ray Bolger and John Buckmaster are the guests.

WJSV, 10:15—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on leave from the Navy to make a speaking tour, discusses the topic, "Keep America's Record Straight."

THURSDAY

WMAL, 8—"The March of Time!" With those words, another series of the popular dramatizations of news events will begin.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please's roster of experts is becoming quite familiar to Washington. Clifton Fadiman appeared here last week on the Bob Hope show, and now Oscar Levant will appear with the National Symphony's "Pops" concert. Whassamatter, Messrs. Kieran and F. P. A.?

WRC, 10—The story of Amelia Earheart is dramatized on the "Wings of Destiny" hour.

WMAL, 12:30 a. m.—Here's a hard sustainer that was recently picked up by the networks from WLW, Cincinnati, where it has been a prime favorite for years. The dreamy "Moon River" is certainly "different" radio fare.

FRIDAY

WJSV, 9—Tallulah Bankhead again dons the role of Regina Giddens and brings her highly-successful "The Little Foxes" to the microphone.

WJSV, 10—Post Columnist Louella Parsons has lined up Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and his latest film, Alexandre Dumas' "The Corsican Brothers," for her "Hollywood Premiere" show.

SATURDAY

WJSV, 11:45 a. m.—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands speaks from London on the occasion of the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University by the Dutch colonists.

'Pop' Concert Series Starts on WJSV

Three-quarters of an hour of the "world's best music" will be presented over Station WJSV every weekday afternoon except Saturday, General Manager A. D. Willard, jr., announced yesterday. Entitled "Pop Concert," the program will be on the air from 3:15 to 4.

Selections for the programs will be made from WJSV's exclusive transcription service, featuring some of the finest orchestral and vocal talent in the world. Entertainment of this type, it is thought, will be a definite departure from the usual type of afternoon radio fare being offered in Washington.

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WRC
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

October 5 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise			
7:15—			Revue			
7:30—			" "			Elder
7:45—			" "			Michaux
8:00—	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15—	Me	Recital	" "	Church	Worship	" "
8:30—	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Baptist	Church
8:45—	" "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Prog.; News	News
9:00—	News	News	Church of	Holiness'	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—	Coast to	Allan	the Air	Beauty	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Roth's	Modern Mel.	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45—	a Bus	Orch.	Mrs. Parker	Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy Car.
10:00—	Monh'a Home	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Ser-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—	Melodies	Pulpit	Shapiro	enade	Salon Music	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Thrills, Rom.	Art	Home in	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Y. Hiroaka	Brown	Virginia	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—	News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; H	Band Music	News; Buda-
11:15—	Hidden History	Time	" "	Rhodes	Leibert	pest
11:30—	Melody	Sunday	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Centennial	String
11:45—	Cruise	Down South	Presby.	Cole Porter	Baptist; News	Quartet
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—	I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—	Radio	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Upton Close	Swing High	Seller Ser.	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	KDKA	Mel	News; Sky	Live in	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Salute	Marvin	Chapel	Maryland	the Air
1:30—	News; Band	World	News; Br'wn	Treasure	Look and	Calling
1:45—	Stand	Is Yours	World	Chest	Live; News	Pan Amer.
2:00—	Wake Up,	WBAL	Series	News; You	Novatime	Spirit
2:15—	America	Salute	" "	Remember?	Wildwood C.	of '41
2:30—	" "	Round Table	" "	Swanee	Fam. Homes	The World
2:45—	" "	" "	" "	Echoes	Aloah; News	Today
3:00—	Josef	Air Castles	" "	News; Nat.	Concert	CBS S'phony
3:15—	Marais	Kaltenborn	" "	Symphony	Echoes	" "
3:30—	Little	Hemisphere	" "	Hour	" "	" "
3:45—	Show	Matinee	" "	" "	News	" "
4:00—	National	News; Mat.	" "	News; St. C.	Radio-	Amb. Najera
4:15—	Vespers	Tony Wons	" "	Studio C	crafters	4 Clubmen

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—	Behind	NBC String	Redskin	Mental	Calling All	Pause That
4:45—	the Mike	Symphony	Game	Hygiene	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sis.	Joe and	Dance Or.	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—	Olivio Sanford	Mabel	Tea Dance	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—	Musical	How Win	The Shadow	Modern	Sun. Serena-	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	$5000	" "	Music; News	de; News	Wm. Shirer
	EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Lopez Orch.	Silver
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Lest We F'get	Theater
6:30—	P'rson. Allen	Great	Walt Disney	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Mus. Album	Music	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—	News From	Jack	Symphonic	Wingo	Concert Hall	Mom
7:15—	Europe	Benny	Strings	Philately	of Air	Headlines
7:30—	Flagg and	Fitch	Nobody's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45—	Quirt	Bandwagon	Children	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—	Blue	Charlie	American	News; Music	Allan	Helen
8:15—	Echoes	McCarthy	Forum of	by Demand	Roth	Hayes
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	Theater	Rep. Karl	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Academy	Stefan; News	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Dr. Yap	Ave Maria	Ford
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	" Music	Hour	Sunday
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	NAACP	Thomas Leef	Evening
9:45—	First Piano 4	Album	" "	Just Relax	Moods; News	Hour
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News; Con-	Music Album	Take It,
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Drummond	sole Echoes	Master Sing.	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Sherlock	Quizzicale	Him Time	Gospel	26 by
10:45—	" "	Holmes	"	" "	Hour; News	Corwin
11:00—	News	News	Fight for	News; Spts.	On Wings	News; Blue
11:15—	Music	Lou Breeze	Freedom	Sweet	of Song	Barron
11:30—	You	Francis	Answering	and	Nocturne	Benny
11:45—	Want	Craig	You	Swing	" News	Goodman
12:00—	News; Sign	News; Fred	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—	Off	Ebener Orch.		News		Thornhill
12:30—		Etchings in		Reel		Andy Kirk's
12:45—		Brass; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

★ TONIGHT ★
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
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"The Strawberry Blonde"
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PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

C. U. Expands To Offer More Free Courses

Expansion of the facilities of Catholic University have been authorized by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, to take care of an additional number of free courses under the engineering, science and management program of the Government.

A schedule of 13 different subjects designed to train personnel for skilled occupations in plants now engaged in defense orders has been mapped out by Prof. T. J. MacKavanagh, head of the electrical engineering department and chairman of the university's engineering defense committee. The classes are open to men and women who have had two years of college engineering training or the equivalent in industrial experience. To be inaugurated this coming week, the classes are to be held in the early evening so as to be available for persons employed during the day.

The subjects to be taught include metallurgy of iron and steel, direct current machinery and circuits, elementary mechanics and engineering mathematics, elementary structures, calculus for engineers, chemical engineering, intermediate machine design, materials testing, Government and industrial relations, business management for engineers, principals of personnel management, statistical methods and industrial accounting.

Fourth-year men in the department of aeronautical and engineering are already pursuing an intensive study of fighting aircraft of the United States and the warring nations, as a part of the special defense courses at the university. The senior classmen have available actual scale models, made of solid mahogany, of a number of fighting craft of the principal powers and are making actual tests of their performance, characteristics and efficiency in the school's wind tunnel.

The models were made according to standard wind tunnel practice, by students during the last school year under the direction and guidance of Prof. Louis H. Crook, head of the aeronautical engineering department, who is directing the seniors in their advanced study during the present academic year.

Night Classes At Strayer Set Record

L. E. Smith, director of admissions at Strayer College, reports that evening session registrations for fall term classes are the largest in the 37 years' history of the college.

The rolls now show that 825 have been registered for courses offered in Strayer College of Secretarial Training and that 427 have been enrolled for evening session courses offered by Strayer College of Accountancy. This makes the total evening session attendance 1252 students. When 595 students registered for day classes are added, the total registration of the college is 1848 students.

To accommodate this large enrollment, 33 class rooms are in use and classes have been scheduled five evenings each week between 5 and 9:30.

Strayer College of Secretarial Training has employed four new teachers to assist in taking care of the additional classes. These teachers are: Mrs. Margaret S. Donley, a graduate of Susquehanna University, who formerly taught at Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary B. Warren, a graduate of George Washington University and a teacher in one of the local high schools; Mrs. Sibyl Keeling, who formerly taught typewriting for four years at the University of Oklahoma; and Mrs. I. B. Tice, formerly a teacher at Bowling Green University, Ky.

Strayer College of Accountancy has a staff of professors that includes 14 certified public accountants, 9 attorneys at law, and 4 others with masters' degrees majoring in business administration courses.

Applications for admission are still being received for late fall term classes scheduled to open tomorrow. As a very limited number of vacancies remain, prospective students interested in secretarial or accounting courses should apply for admission at once.

Student of Icelandic Can't Enlist for Duty At Atlantic Outpost Because He's Too Short

Jack Allee At His Study Desk

By Robert S. Cramer
The Post's Education Editor

Here's the story of a college student of draft age who wants to go to far-off Iceland, but Uncle Sam won't let him. He's too small.

Blond-haired Jack Allee, a George Washington University student, measures 5 feet 3¾ inches. A mere quarter-inch separates him from his big ambition—to serve in the armed forces at America's eastern Atlantic outpost.

Jack has been studying Icelandic for the past year at Johns Hopkins University under Prof. Stefan Einarsson, noted Icelandic scholar, as part of his Ph. D. work. When American troops occupied the rocky island, Allee saw an opportunity both to serve his country and to continue work on his degree. But then that quarter-inch entered the picture.

Tried Four Services

The Regular Army, the Army Air Corps, the Naval Reserve Air Corps and the Naval Reserve have been sending men to Iceland. Allee tried to enlist in each of the four, but examining officers shook their heads.

"The Baltimore recruiting office was very nice to me," he grinned. "They said they would be glad to measure me in my shoes, if there were any way to hide them." Except for his height, the collegian answered all the other physical qualifications.

The most ironic angle to the whole business is that Allee is very much eligible for the draft, which takes even shorter men. The hitch, as far as Selective Service is concerned, lies in the fact that selectees at present are not allowed to be sent out of the Western Hemisphere except to American possessions. Iceland is merely in America's "protective custody," not its possession.

"The Navy will accept me if I enlist," Allee relates, "but that enlistment would last for six years—and then shore duty could only be assigned after lengthy sea duty."

Comes From Montaña

Allee is intensely interested in Icelandic culture. He's studying to get his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English philology, which is the study of English words. Since the Icelandic language—which is spoken today very much as it was a thousand years ago—is closely akin to English in the Germanic group, Allee believes that service on the island would give him a substantial boost toward his degree.

"Men with a knowledge of Icelandic could be very useful in Iceland," he opines." You can never understand a people unless you can meet them on their own basis—in their own language." He thinks he might well serve Uncle Sam's forces there in a public relations capacity.

The soft-spoken 23-year-old student hails from Miles City, Mont. He entered George Washington University in 1935—on a full scholarship. He's had full scholarships ever since. In 1938 he was among the select few named to Phi Beta Kappa shortly after a chapter was formed at G. W. U.

After finishing his four-year undergraduate course and master's work at the G Street institution, Allee received a scholarship to Johns Hopkins University. The scholarship would have continued this year, but Allee's draft board informed him that he could expect the mailman with his papers by November. So he's now back at G. W. U. taking some math courses until his number comes up.

Allee doesn't mind being drafted. "But," he says, "I'd like to take advantage of what I am qualified for, when I do give my year's service to the United States." His qualification is Icelandic language, but unless he can stretch a quarter-inch, his work in languages will be confined to interpreting the jargon of Uncle Sam's bawling sergeants.

American U. to Install Douglass As President Next Weekend

Administrators, faculty members, and delegates from universities, colleges, and junior colleges throughout the United States as well as a large number of Methodist clergymen, will be in Washington next weekend when Dr. Paul F. Douglass will be installed as president of the American University.

The installation program will begin Friday afternoon and will continue throughout the weekend, concluding late Sunday afternoon. The installation ceremony will be at 8:15 p. m. Friday evening in Memorial Continental Hall.

In addition to installation proceedings, plans have been completed for a Swarthmore College-American University Alumni weekend. An alumni banquet and dance will be featured after the A. U.-Swarthmore game Saturday afternoon.

Friday evening, following the academic procession of faculties and university delegates, at Continental Hall, the installation address will be given by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, convocation will be held in the university chapel with Dr. Douglass giving the principal address. Following a buffet luncheon for American University trustees and university delegates, all representatives will attend the American University-Swarthmore football game at Woodrow Wilson Stadium.

The Swarthmore-American University Alumni Banquet will be held in the Woman's Residence Hall at 7 p. m. Arthur S. Flemming, United States Civil Service commissioner, will address the alumni groups and George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins professional football team, will analyze the American U.-Swarthmore contest. An alumni dance will follow in the college gymnasium.

Moneyway Back To Writing Class

Lewis Lofton Moneyway has returned to Washington after a month's absence and will meet his class in short-story writing tomorrow.

This is the eighteenth year that Mr. Moneyway has conducted a course in short-story writing and manuscript criticism at The Penthouse, 913 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

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Interest Grows Apace In Fall Flower Season

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Thus far the fall flower season has proven the theory that gardens, flowers and kindred subjects will play a still more important part in our lives in the strenuous times which are ahead. There have been almost daily flower shows and gardening events. Without exception, at all of these affairs there have been more exhibits and a larger attendance than ever before.

Reports from many of the clubs which have, in recent weeks, held their first fall meeting after a summer holiday, are that there has been a full attendance and that the membership are anxious to extend rather than curtail the clubs' activities. They feel that the garden clubs will have a definite part in the plans for national defense. Different clubs will do their share in different ways, some will help raise funds for war relief and others will redouble their interest in conservation and highway development, in civic planting and in the beautifying of recreation areas.

International Scope

Many of the fall gardening events held so far have been of exceptional interest. The national and international scope of the meetings held at the time of the Potomac Rose Show gave an added interest to that outstanding event. Having the American Legion cooperate with the National Capital Dahlia Society in sponsoring their annual show, and the use of gate receipts for Legion work, added a new angle of interest to the brilliant show. From the horticulturist's viewpoint the show was exceptional in that the dahlia which won "best in the show" was the production of a local amateur horticulturist, Frank Goetzger, who named his glowing red bloom for the head of the Government Printing Office, A. E. Giegengack.

Plans for a better understanding between the women of the Americas, through their mutual gardening interests, will be the main endeavor of the Capital division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. At the first fal meeting the speaker was from Chile, Senorita Graciela Mandujuno, who is assistant director of the rural information bureau of the Chilean department of agriculture.

An event which bound more closely together America's past and present, through the medium of trees, was the presentation last week, by the Men's Garden Club of America of the "Johnny Appleseed" award to Adolf Mueller, for the planting of thousands of dogwood near Valley Forge. In giving the award one might say that three, or perhaps more rightly four, eras of American history were represented. First Washington and Valley Forge. This historic spot has been glorified by these beautiful native trees which as someone said "stand like silent sentinels atop the historic hills." They honor Washington, the soldier, but he was also a great lover of trees and has been called "America's first arborist," for his interest in trees continued throughout his life.

Missionary Preacher

"Johnny Appleseed," for whom the award is named, justly deserved the recognition the award gives him. He was a poor missionary preacher named John Chapman, who lived in the latter part of the eighteenth century. He was always a lover of nature and established an apple orchard near Pittsburgh whre he lived. He soon noticed that the pasing settlers, families who were going westwards, crossing the Alleghenies and planning on making their homes in the West and Northwest, stopped to admire and look longingly at his orchard. He freely gave them the fruit and told them to plant the seeds when they reached their new homeland.

Soon he commenced giving small sacks of seeds and seedling trees to the wayfarers. Many of them sent back word of the difficulties they had experienced in making the trees live and thrive. He then began his trips into the new country with his pack saddles stuffed with seeds. He faced hardships and danger as he traveled alone. But he unceasingly continued his work of preaching the Gospel and planting orchards and instructing the settlers in the care and culture of the trees. His story is one of the many stories of self-sacrifice which has gone into the building of America.

The recipient of the "Johnny Appleseed" award, Adolph Mueller, represents the awakened interest in our native trees and flowers. Always a lover of nature, Mr. Mueller has camped in the bush country of the Gulf of Mexico, in the Rocky Mountains and in all the Rocky Mountain States as well as in Alaska and the Yukon. He has always taken an interest in the native trees of his State of Pennsylvania and was chosen by the Rotary Club of Norristown to select trees for planting along the roads to Valley Forge.

Organized Group

With this start he organized the Dogwood Association of Montgomery County and through this medium planted trees in all the public schol grounds and gave away thousands of seedlings to all who cared for them. The result has been a county wide dogwood planting. He published a beautiful booklet "Portraits of Dogwood," which is lavishly illustrated and gives a complete story of dogwood.

The result of this planting near Valley Forge has been an influx of visitors such as the shrine has never known. In May nearly a million visitors came to the spot. They came in the main to view the blossoms but everyone goes away with a renewed interest in Valley Forge, and a vivid picture of its story of stanch American courage and fortitude and the strong leadership and character of the first President.

The Men's Garden Club of America is a rather new organization. It may be said to represent the increasing present day interest of men in flowers and horticulture. It gives promise of becoming a very strong organization and has grown rapidly. It has some of America's leading horticulturists among its leaders and many of its membership have interested themselves in conservation work.

This is the third time the "Johnny Appleseed" Award has been made. Its first recipient was a Southern banker who had worked unceasingly for years in the interest of beautifying his home town. The second time the award was given to a resident of Chicago.

The regulations for giving the award are "To be eligible for a 'Johnny Appleseed' Memorial Certificate of Recognitoin, any male person 21 years of age or over, must have performed meritorious service either as an amateur or professional in horticulture in any of its many branches, where the result becomes an element of educational value, relieves the monotony of what would be otherwise a dull existence in the community, and where said person had to overcome prejudices, obstacles and suffered privations in the attainment of his purpose for the advancement of economic improvements, or for the country at large."

Awarded Publicly

This was the first time the award has been given publicly. The presentation was made during the day's School for Rosarians held at the Connard Pyle Rose Gardens, near West Grove. The Men's Garden Club of America were cosponsors with the Garden Club of Virginia and the Federated Garden Club of Pennsylvania and Robert Pyle, president of the Connard-Pyle Co.

It is always a happy occasion when rose growers meet. Rose growing is a very absorbing interest and seasoned rose growers ask for nothing better than an opportunity to discuss their favored flower with others who have its care and culture at heart. Both day and setting at West Grove were perfect. The meetings were held in the beautiful Old World garden of the Red Rose Inn. In the background were the roses—more than a quarter of a million in number—covering fifteen acres. They were at the height of their fall bloom and a picture of rare beauty.

The morning sessions were led by Montague Free, horticulturist of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens and S. R. Tilley, Rose Curator of the Brooklyn Gardens. They discussed roses, types and culture. Mr. Tilley gave a practical demonstration of pruning different types of roses. In the afternoon there was a round table discussion led by Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson, Rosarian of the Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Otho Lame, Rosarian of the Pennsylvania Federated Garden Clubs and Eugene Pfister of Highland Park, Illinois representing the Men's Garden Clubs. A tour of the gardens was made and there was a showing of cut flowers which showed the new roses of 1941 and some which will make their first appearance in next years catalogues.

· Gardens ·

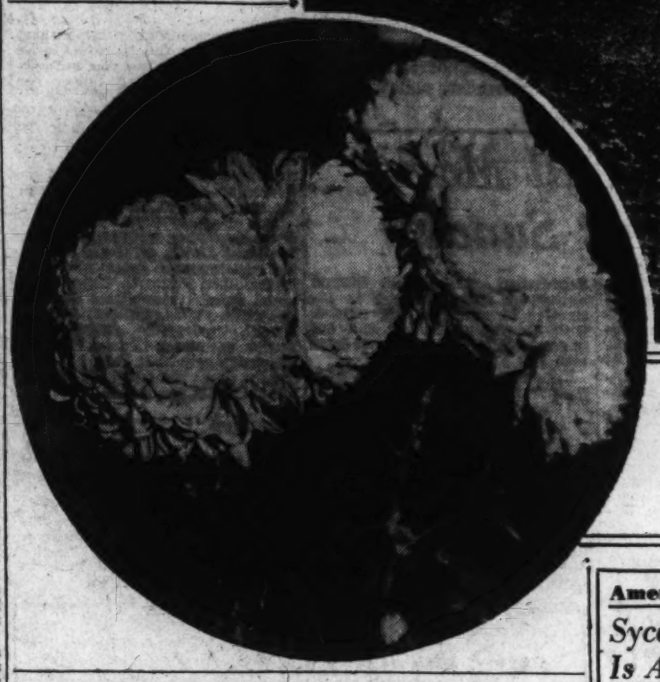
Mrs. Marshall Knight Winner of Five Blue Ribbons

Most people would be proud of winning a single blue ribbon in a flower-arranging show, but Mrs. Marshall Knight, of 12 Wessex Road, Silver Springs, recently won five first places at the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, which was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, at Piney Branch Road, in Silver Springs.

"I've always loved flowers and I guess I've always liked to experiment with arranging them, but I've never taken a formal course in my life," said Mrs. Knight, attempting to explain how she happened to be so fortunate.

Mrs. Knight won first prize for the following arrangements, a white combination of phlox, asters and shasta lillies, a pink and red flower display in the class of zinnias, pink dahlias and lavender asters, and a yellow arrangement of pigmy marigolds and yellow roses.

"I'm going to put them all in the garden section of our family scrapbook," she continued. "Let me see, this makes 12 first prizes I've won during the past six years."



The brilliant colors of autumn are evident in the woods and gardens these tangy days. The woodland scene above was snapped in Washington's Glover Park. Chrysanthemums (left) are another sure sign of autumn. Decorating gardens, homes, shows and football games, they are among the most gorgeous flowers developed by gardeners.

American Wildlife

Sycamore Tree Is Among East's Largest

The sycamore, depicted on the 1941 Wildlife Conservation Stamps, is one of the largest of the Eastern hardwoods, commonly reaching a height of well over 100 feet and attaining a diameter of as much as 8 feet.

The tree is quite easily recognized as its rather large leaves, mottled brown and white bark, and spreading, open crown give it a very striking appearance.

The round fruits are produced abundantly each year, and may be seen on the trees through much of the winter several months after all leaves have dropped.

Sycamores are among the most common stream-bank and bottom-land species in eastern United States, and frequently associate with elms, soft maples, birches, cottonwoods, and willows. These trees grow rapidly, and may attain an age of 500 to 600 years.

Woodridge Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

Tomorrow evening the Woodridge Garden Club will hold the first fall meeting at McKendres Church, Twenty-fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Woodridge Garden Club which is one of the largest in the District has an open membership and welcomes all to join who are interested in flowers and gardens. Through the year it has as it speakers many leading flower growers and there are interesting informal discussions where much valuable information can be acquired by the novice grower or by those who are new to Washington and its climatic and soil conditions. Each year the Woodridge Club holds a number of flower shows and participates in the shows of other clubs.

At tomorrow evening's meeting, which will be held at 8 o'clock, and will be presided over by A. P. Hofman, the speakers will be Dr. James Gamble, chairman of the Potomac Rose Show who will bring to the meeting ideas gained from the American Rose Society meetings and will discuss some of the roses of 1942, and W. H. Gannaway will discuss the dahlia shows and comment on new varities. In flower arrangement Mrs. Matilda Kolb Bartlett, who has a studio for flower arrangement, will discuss the trends and schools of flower arrangement.

The Garden Club of Alexandria will hold its October meeting on Tuesday, with Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater and Mrs. Howard Bloomer, jr., as hostesses. Mrs. Bloomer who has recently returned from Honolulu will talk on the gardens and flowers of the Hawaiian Islands and will show slides and pictures taken while there. Autumn flowers will be the exhibit.

The Foxhall Garden Club will meet Tuesday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Harold M. Welles, 4418 Greenwich Parkway. Mrs. Hugh Butler will speak on the topic: "Tailor-made talks for National Defense."

Peonies Can Be Used With Other Perennials

By Crowell Baynes

More notes on fall plantings and plans for additions next spring will deal mainly with peonies as aids in placing other perennials, but will include also some references to other groups.

Now is the time to divide old groups of peonies and to add a few new ones. It is a mistake to divide peonies frequently when they are doing well and flowering satisfactorily. And with deep digging and thorough fertilization and composting around a peony clump, it can be kept blooming almost indefinitely. I know of fine peonies that have not been moved or divided for at least 15 years, and still bloom freely and generously.

Peonies are often excluded from the border of herbaceous perennials, just because their relative permanence does not fit well with the "doing over" of the border, which is due at least every three or four years. But they can be fitted in to excellent effect in many planting plans, and many borders would be improved by addition of a few peonies. Peonies are not quite all enough for "background" plants in large borders, but the rich green of peony foliage is an addition to almost any display, and one of the most effective devices is to use isolated peonies as partition plans in the border, dividing it into nooks, coves, scallops, or alcoves. Each of these divisions can then be planned more or less as a unit and without too confining attention to the plant material in the adjoining section.

Well-Planned Border

In the well planned border, five or six feet in depth and stretching for some distance along the lot line, it is often good gardening to place a clump of peonies at just about the center line of the border and about six feet apart. These will merge with the tall plants at the rear and will spread well out to the front of the border, creating small bays with a front of about five feet and a depth slightly less for the planting of groups of the intermediate and the smaller perennials.

In a long border divided into sections in this fashion, it is usually practical to group plants in one bay that will bloom together and complement each other. Thus the bay farthest from the garden approach is likely to be planned for a strong showing of the early bulbs and such spring bloomers as wallflowers, pansies, primulas, forget-me-nots and English daisies. Peony partition plants will not cut these off this particular group because they bloom before the peony is fully developed. But other planting groups can be planned to reach their climax later in May, in June, in July, and in fall. These can be arranged so that the solid rich green foliage of a peony will divide each from the other and will thus concentrate interest on the part of the border that is at its best at the moment, shutting out to a degree the groupings that have not reached or have passed the climax stage. This is a use for the peony not often appreciated or adopted.

Coral Lily Suggested

Another highly effective use for peonies is to form what amounts to a summer hedge or herbaceous hedge. On many properties, adjoining owners prefer some dividing line in summer, but would be as well satisfied with a smooth expanse in winter. The peony is the answer to this problem. The foliage of a line of peonies planted about two feet apart along a property line is the equivalent of a low hedge, making the line but without the effect of fencing off the neighbor. In bloom it is a special garden beauty. No pruning is required. After bloom it is a good landscape effect, and only for a short time in fall is it less than pleasing. About this time the fading foliage may be sheared away to leave three or four inches of stem, so that fall leaves will catch and form a light mulch, leaving an open and hospitable expanse through the winter.

Several high quality bright red flowers are worth considering for the groups that follow the first spring flowers with their generally pale tones. These include the brilliant coral lily mentioned last Sunday.

One of the earliest is the variety of Phlox subulata (moss pink) known as Vivid. Some plants sold under this name lack considerably in coming up to a really vivid red, but the best of them qualify and moss pink multiplies and spreads so satisfactorily that it is an easy matter to get a bit from a really bright red planting and develop enough for a bright accent point in an early border display.

Three of the best reds are found in Pentstemon barbatus, in coral bells, and in the more brilliant varieties of the bright red pyrethrums. Several dealers in each of these flowers have developed really rich reds that can be used effectively to contrast with the less brilliant colors that will be the mainstay of good plantings. A single plant or a trio of pyrethrum may be all that is required. But with either the pentstemon or the coral bells at least half a dozen plants in a group are likely to be required to form an effective accent.

For the later garden groups—from late July on—the newer cannas offer first class material for brilliant accent. Gardeners making plans now, can very well reserve space for an experiment next year with a canna—or two or three—as an addition to a border. Many good gardeners have a prejudice—strong and justifiable—against the canna as a garden flower. It may be unavoidable, they say with a shiver, in public parks and railway station grounds, planted in circular beds and garnished with scarlet sage, but not in my garden! No, never!

Cannas Effective

The shivers may be well justified, but horticulturists have been doing things with cannas that warrant gardenias in giving them space and a tolerant test for their value in borders as distinct from their rather overpowering effects in mass plantings in geometrical beds in parks and public places. The display at the Botanic Gardens plots gives Washington a fairly good idea of how effective some of the large cannas can be made in association with shrubs and tall specimen plants. But the average gardener cannot do much with these huge plants. The fact is that the spring catalogues describe with remarkable accuracy cannas that can be relied on to blossom at almost any height from 18 inches to 6 feet and in a wide range of colors. The border possibilities of the canna are mainly in the dwarfer varieties that will fit into the center and the middle background of the border—varieties that grow from about 18 to 30 or 36 inches—and used singly or in paired plantings. Used in this way, either the scarlet or crimson shades or the golden and pastel shades offer real possibilities for restrained use as fine border plants.

Color Show Begins On Skyline Drive

Along the Blue Ridge in Shenandoah National Park, Va., the brilliant colors of autumn are beginning to appear. These early flashes are being appreciated this year by unprecendented numbers of people as they traverse Skyline Drive.

From now through October the colors here will afford one of nature's outstanding spectacles, reaching its height sometime between the 10th and 20th of October, when the whole vicinity will literally glow with breath-taking colors.

Another outstanding spectacle in this part of Virginia is the subterranean wonderland of Luray Caverns. These caverns, with their abundant, fantastic formations, are located 9 miles from Skyline Drive, and might well be visited on the same trip.

Gardener's Calendar

Climate Is Enough Like Iran's That Netted Iris Thrives Here

By Alfred Putz

Iris reticulata, better known as the netted bulbous iris, has many admirers. It is among the most showy of our hardy spring-flowering bulbs, coming into bloom with the crocus. Only the snowdrop and the winter aconite, eranthis hyemalis, open their flowers earlier. The flowers measure two and a half inches across, and the rich, deep, royal purple creates a sharp contrast to the bright green, swordlike foliage. When in bloom the plants stand about eight inches high. Another attractive feature is the rich fragrance of the blooms. Bulbs of the netted bulbous iris are available for fall planting and should be placed in the garden before severe winter weather prevents their proper planting.

Iris reticulata is native to Persia, now known as Iran. Growing the plants in a well made perennial border seldom gives them a chance to last long, because rich soil and an abundance of summer moisture cause the bulbs to decay. What they want is a thorough baking during the summer months, and, since our climate provides the necessary conditions, it is merely a matter of placing the bulbs where they will be safe against the usual summer watering. Summer rains do not harm them if the soil is well drained.

The sunny rock garden will provide ideal conditions for their culture. If the soil below the bulbs is well mixed with small stones or pebbles they will be permanent even on level ground. Bulbs planted this fall will bloom next spring, no matter what the conditions of drainage and exposure, as it is the summer's influence that affects their permanency.

Groups of Six

The small bulbs should be spaced three to four inches apart and receive a cover of three inches of fine sandy soil. Always place them in groups of six or more, because individual plants fail to create a desirable garden effect. Choose the exact position with care, keeping in mind the need for summer parching of the bulbs and avoiding packets in the rock which collect rain water. A steep, rocky hillside where the rains run off quickly has proved as advantageous as the proper position in the rock garden.

Gardeners who cannot provide either of these locations need not forgo the pleasure of the splendid little spring-flowering beauties, as the bulbs can be carried over the summer in dry storage. Dig them just as soon as the foliage turns brown and give them a day or two in full sun to dry. Bring indoors and when the adhering roots and the remainder of the foliage have become fully dry clean the bulbs and store away in a warm, dry place where they will have air circulation. When September arrives plant them again. Some gardeners prefer to store the bulbs over the summer in dry sand and this method, simulating natural conditions, is recommended.

Grown Indoors

Iris reticulata also may be grown indoors for blooming in very early spring. Fill a five or six inch bulb pan with good sandy soil after covering the drainage holes with several pieces of broken crocks. Insert the bulbs so that they will not touch one another and place a little soil over them. Next place outdoors in a sheltered spot, sinking the pot to its rim in the soil. Early in February bring them indoors and give them the coolest place in the living room where the night temperature averages between 50 and 55 degrees. The day temperature may be 10 to 15 degrees more.

Rabbit Repellent Is Needed For Protection of Young Trees

In some sections of the country rodent injury to the bark of young trees is quite a problem for the gardener. Mice and rabbits often cause considerable damage unless proper preventive measures are taken.

One method of protection is to wrap the trunks of the young trees with strips of burlap, or with building paper, applying to the trunk to a height of 18 to 20 inches above the ground, or a width of screen may be placed around the trunk for protection.

The Minesota Experiment Station definitely recommends the following mixture for mice but warns it is not to be used for eradication of mice indoors; paint trees with a sulfonated oil made by heating linseed oil smoking hot and dissolving in it flowers of sulphur in proportions of one part sulphur to nine parts of oil, by weight. Heat the linseed oil to a temperature of about 470 degrees Fahrenheit. Then remove out of doors while cooling and sift the flowers of sulphur into the hot oil, stirring constantly until all of the sulphur is dissolved. Cool, and apply when cold by painting or spraying on the trunks. If the mixture appears too thick to handle with a spray outfit, it may be thinned sufficiently with a little turpentine. Remember that linseed oil smokes and foams badly when heating.

As a rabbit repellent the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station recommends the following mixture, applied in late fall, or early winter. Use five parts resin to each part of linseed oil. Heat the resin slowly and when thoroughly melted, add the oil and mix well. Apply to the trees just warm enough to flow easily, with a paint brush. Be sure that every inch of the tree trunk surface is covered, from the ground up to a height of two feet. Do not make this mixture too thick or apply too heavily, because it may remain on the trees for too long a period and cause damage. All that is needed is a thin coat and this will protect the trees for a year. This paint gives fair protection to apple, pear, sour cherry and plum trees, but DO NOT USE on peach and sweet cherry trees, because considerable damage might possibly be done.

Plant Food Best Assurance Of Healthy Lawn Growth

By the Master Gardener

Not long ago I was a spectator in an enormous stadium in one of our large midwestern cities . . . you know the picture . . . rows on rows of seats towering above the carpet of smooth green turf in the center. Directly behind me sat two ladies in earnest discussion, and one could not help hearing this remark:

"Look at that beautiful turf! We have a difficult time growing a good lawn around our home, where the grass is not subjected to a fraction of the wear and tear that this field receives. How do they do it?"

I longed to tell the speaker that caretakers of turf that receives rough usage make it their business to study the maintenance of lawns, and one thing that they have found of paramount importance and essential to thick wear-resistant turf is plant food. Grass must be fed regularly to make a healthy growth and to keep that rich green healthy color all during the growing season.

Not only that—those responsible for turf in stadiums know that a full feeding is most beneficial to grass. To help your lawn withstand the winter weather which is approaching, make sure it has a strong root system. A feeding of complete, balanced plant food at this time will supply the nourishment necessary to encourage thick growth of grass and a strong root system, the best possible assurance against winter injury.

Unused Garage Makes Ideal Child's Sandbox

By Margaret Broadley

Few of us are fortunate enough that our children can play on the beach every day during the summer. So with many of us, when Mahomet can't go to the mountain we have to do our best to make the mountain came to Mahomet! Small children have such an affinity for sand, in short, that if we can't bring them to the beach, the plan is to provide the sand at home.

We have hit upon a very inexpensive and easy solution to the problem, one which has the double advantage of giving the children all the sand they want and need and of providing a sort of glorified playpen, with all the joys of the beach except the ocean!

As any mother of a small toddler knows, someone must be out of doors whenever he is—and in the summer that usually means most of the time. The retired Army colonel next door, who was once a children's doctor, noticed how our children loved to make pies in the dirty cinders of the driveway, rather than play in the confined area of their sandbox. The driveway was littered with toys and the contribution of cinders to the sand was appalling.

"Why not," he suggested, "make that unused half of your garage into a real sandbox?"

With his help in planning it, we did. As our prospective playpen we chose the side of our two-car garage that has the side door and went to work. First we raked the floor to get up the usual trash that has a way of collecting on garage floors. We moved to the other side, or to the rafters and high shelves, any objects that might be dangerous for inquisitive fingers. After separating the sides of the garage with an 8-inch plank, we had a half load of sand emptied on the prepared side.

Then we put another plank across the front of the garage, so that the doors, which were to be left open all day to let in the sunshine and fresh air, could be closed at night and not be blocked by creeping sand. We stretched chicken wire along one side and across the front. The entrance is, of course, the side door, which no small child can open.

When the sand was spread out it proved to be a good 6 to 8 inches deep all over the floor. That meant plenty of room to "play beach" with all the sand-sifting equipment, to make pies galore, to build castles and bury treasures and feet! On very hot days we get out one of those shallow canvas "pools" to give the children the fun of splashing in their bathing suits and playing with wet sand. If we had strong rafters in our garage we'd put up a swing.

Gardener's Calendar

Early October is the favorable time for seeding new lawns and for thorough patching of old ones. Fine, firm and fertile are the three seedbed conditions that help prevent failure. Sprouted grass should be kept well sprinkled so that surface is never dry for the first ten days or two weeks.

As leaves fall, take a look at the bared branches of trees and shrubs and prune out any limbs or even small branches that have been broken in summer storms—leaves smooth cut stubs covered with protective paint.

Plant peonies in well settled soil, leaving the growing points or "eyes" 2 inches—exactly—below the soil level. In dividing peonies leave three to five growing points to a division. Single eye divisions may fail or may take two or three years to recover to blooming strength.

Transplant young plants from cold frame to the garden, and transplant seedlings from flats and nursery beds to cold frames.

Hardy strains of pansies may be transplanted to where they are to bloom. In mild Washington winters there is likely to be considerable bloom through the winter. With severe weather, the pansies will not bloom but will be ready to make an early start in spring.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted as soon as the leaves fall. In shopping for trees—such as maples, oaks and dogwood—it is good policy to visit nearby nurseries and order specimens that show superior autumn coloring.

Stake chrysanthemum plants that are budding so heavily that the blossoms are likely to bear down to stems.

Pot bulbs for indoor bloom, and bury the pots in cinders and peat to allow roots to form for several weeks before pots are moved into light and warmth for growth of tops and development of bloom.

Organizations

Legion Chief Chooses Heads of Committees

Department Commander Heywood Saunders, of the American Legion, has announced the following appointments: Welfare and advisory, W. A. Corley, chairman, and Anne Frame, vice chairman; Memorial Day Corp, Fred Fraser; finance committee, Douglas O. Reed, Belle Graves and Abraham Miller; hospitalization, Dr. Ray Quinn; housing, James O'Connor Roberts, chairman, Max Bogen, vice chairman; Edwin Luther, secretary.

The department building committee reports that progress is being made in the new Legion Home and light lunches can now be had. Post commanders are urged to make reservations for any meetings to be held in the club rooms. Parking space is now available at the rear of the building, via Clifton Street.

Legionnaires and service men interested in chess are invited to play at the new Legion Home at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest with the Federal Chess Club which meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 11:30. Anyone interested in chess instructions or match play on evenings other than Tuesdays, may contact Comrade Stilwell, of the Tank Corps Post, at Glebe 0454.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27, American Legion Club; Department of Commerce No. 45, Department of Commerce Auditorium.

TUESDAY—George Washington No. 1, American Legion Club; Vincent B. Costello No. 15, Snyders Cafe; Second Division No. 28, New Colonial Hotel; Columbia No. 34, W. O. W. Hall.

WEDNESDAY — Kenneth H. Nash No. 8, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, third floor; Police and Fire No. 29, American Legion Club; McAlexander No. 38, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY—James E. Walker No. 26, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Kenna-Main No. 37, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast; Potomac No. 40, Palisades Field House.

SATURDAY—Agriculture No. 36, Agriculture Auditorium.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met in its club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast last week with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. The post indorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national committeeman. Commander Luther made a report on the National Convention. Ways and Means Chairman Edward White announced that the Monday benefit parties have started and the Saturday night post family dances will start very shortly.

Fort Stevens Post

At the previous meeting of Fort Stevens Post, reports from the national convention were made by various members who attended. A message of thanks and appreciation to the drum and bugle corps for its participation in the convention was received from the department commander.

Musical Director Richard H. Viancour announces the resumption of weekly rehearsals and drills for the senior and junior drum and bugle corps on Tuesday nights at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Commander Frank B. Bloom announces the following additional appointments: Athletics, Past Commander Joseph A. Ashi; entertainment, Past Commander Edwin L. Donaldson; service, Third Vice Commander Louis L. Goldberg; civic relations, Ernest H. Pullman; national defense, Donald Stanley; graves registration, George H. Goetting; legislation, Emmett Leo Sheehan; bugler, Harry Hungleman. Membership Officer Joseph A. Walker has appointed Roy C. Ponton to succeed D. B. Guynn as captain of one of the membership teams.

McGroarty Post

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, will hold its annual installation of officers at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The officers to be installed will be: Commander, Simon L. Craner; first vice commander, Norbert L. Mayer; second vice commander, Herbert S. Ryder; service officer, Egbert E. Corwin; adjutant, Harry T. Litzenberger; finance officer, Hugh C. Clower; chaplain, the Rev. A. B. Altfather; sergeant at arms, Hugh P. McCann, historian, Roe Hutchins, and quartermaster, David W. Close.

Guard of Honor

The annual nominationes of officers for the National Guard of Honor will be held in the American Legion Club House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest tomorrow.

Arrangements for the annual Guard of Honor dance in the near future are being made. The following committee has been appointed by Capt. Kennard: Chairman, L. H. Pierce, assisted by Al Stern, Samuel Greenberg, Lieut. H. L. Bushong, O. Foland, William O'Connor and R. E. Isham.

The National Guard of Honor will escort and assist the department commander and his staff at the following installations during the week: Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, George Washington, No. 1, Second Division, No. 28, Police and Fire, No. 29, and Agriculture, No. 36.

George Washington Post

Installation of officers of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, future home of the post.

Retiring Commander Charles Beilman announces that it will also be ladies night and will be followed by dancing. Guests of the evening will include national officers of the Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty organizations. Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders will be the installing officer, assisted by members of his official staff.

Cissel-Saxon Post

Commander Mark Patterson, of Cissel-Saxon Post, No. 41, American Legion, announced yesterday that the post would hold its annual dance in the Silver Spring Armory on Saturday night, November 8.

Engraving-Printing Post

At the regular meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, last week, the following members were elected to office by a unanimous vote:

Commander, Dillon Flaherty; senior vice commander, James S. Judge; junior vice commander, William R. Duncan; judge advocate, James F. Kehoe; finance officer, Thomas A. McDonough; sergeant at arms, Vincent Manco, and chaplain, Nathan Williams; executive committee, Ernest F. Dwyer, Vincent J. Orlando, Charles B. Jacobs, and William F. Barrett.

Justice Post

At a regular meeting held in the Department of Justice Building recently, Department of Justice Post, No. 41, elected the following officers for the year:: Commander, James J. Mackin; first vice commander, Bernard J. Hasson; second vice Commander, Lee Pennington; third vice commander, George S. Parsons; adjutant, Frank H. Harmon; finance officer, William C. Brewer; judge advocate, Alexander Holtzoff; historian, Joseph W. Foley; sergeant at arms, George Gross; chaplain, Benjamin M. Parker.

Installation ceremonies for the newely elected officers will be held October 16 in the ball room, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, followed by a reception and dance. The retiring commander is David A. Turner, now judge advocate for the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia.

Costello Post

At the last meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, held at the Carlton Hotel, the following officers were installed: James Pistorio, commander; David E. Kisliuk, first vice commander; J. Albert Bossle, second vice commander; John H. Vittum, third vice commander; Dr. John W. Dudley, assistant adjutant; Julius J. Van Acker, finance officer; John J. Canty, quartermaster; James S. Brent, sergeant at arms; Joseph A. Tyler, master at arms and Daniel B. Richardson, chaplain.

Treasury Post

The installation of officers of the Legion's Treasury Post, No. 35, will take place in the ballroom of the Lee Sheraton Hotel October 14, at 8 p. m.

The following are the officers to be installed: John L. Maddocks, commander; Lyman W. Guilford, senior vice commander; Lawrence D. Conway, junior vice commander; William T. Slattery, adjutant; George C. Sloane, finance officer; James L. Dunn, historian; Maj. Thacker V. Walker, chaplain; Peter Mesiah; sergeant at arms, Nelson Hubbel, judge advocate; Horace Walker, alternate department executive committeemen; Ural V. Fortenbury, B. J. Rich, Miss Lillian O'Neill and C. O. Patters, members of the executive committee.

Weigh Amendments to V. F. W. Post's By-Laws

V. F. W. department and post officers last week considered amendments and revisions of the by-laws of Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284. Pictured (left to right) are: W. J. Schmidtz, department inspector; Leon B. Lambert, department commander; Leonard J. Bacon, post quartermaster; Frank G. Pierce, acting post commander, and William L. Smith, post chaplain

K. of C. State Council Will Mark Columbus Day Here Next Sunday

The State Council of the Knights of Columbus will commemorate the 449th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus next Sunday with an all-day celebration.

The ceremonies will begin at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 10 a.m., when State Deputy James F. Kehoe, in the presence of a distinguished audiance, will place a wreath at the monument in the name of more than 600,000 members of the order in the United States and Canada.

At 2 p.m., Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of this degree upon a class of candidates. Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Master of the Fourth Degree for the District of Columbia, will be in charge of the ceremonies, which will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. He will be assisted by Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones; Vice Supreme Master for the Calvert Province Algred A. McGarraghy; William H. Collins, Thomas J. Myers, Charles J. Considine, Jerome Simmonds, the Very Rev. A. J. Burggraff, C. S. P.; Thomas K. Gallaher, Joseph B. McCann, J. Fred Brady, Francis A. McCann and Francis Malloy. Music will be furnished by the Washington General Assembly Choral Society, under the direction of Walter I. Plant and Arthur McCreight.

The closing exercises of the day will be a testimonial banquet and dance in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Newly received members and their ladies will be the guests of honor at the banquet. Robert F. Handley, sr., former District Deputy and General Chairman of the banquet committee, will serve as toastmaster.

Among the distinguished guests invited to attend are: His excellency the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington; his excellency the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., coadjutor bishop of Richmond; Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, Ph. D., professor of church history at the Catholic University of America; the Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., assistant director of Manresa-on-the-Severn at Annapolis; the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University and others.

An invitation has been extended Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews to attend. It is expected he will come by plane from Pittsburgh, where he is attending a meeting of the supreme board of directors. He will be accompanied by Supreme Treasurer Daniel J. Callahan.

Reservation for the banquet may be made at the Knights of Columbus Club, up to and including next Saturday. The telephone number is MEt. 9619. Members of the order, their ladies and friends are invited to attend the wreath-laying ceremony and the banquet. The afternoon exemplification is open to members of the fourth degree only.

Members of the Fourth Degree, now employed in the Government service here, but who hold membership in other cities, are invited to attend.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, a member of the U. S. O., located on the second floor of the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, will hold its weekly dance for men in uniform next Saturday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The annual vesper service of the Knights of Columbus of this city will be held on Sunday evening, October 19, at 7:45 o'clock in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

The sermon will be delivered by the Very Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher, O. F. M., vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery.

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, have been invited to attend and to form a guard of honor during the celebration of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. They have been instructed to attend in full regalia, with sword and baldric and are to assemble in the school not later than 7:30 o'clock.

The vesper services are being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, of which J. Fred Brady is general chairman.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening in their clubrooms in the Tenth Street Clubhouse. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Keane Council will meet on Thursday evening at 8:15, with Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell presiding.

James T. Barbour, grand knight of Potomac Council, has announced that arrangements are being made to confer the honors of the first degree upon a large class of candidates on Monday, October 13, at 8:30 p. m. in the local clubhouse.

Robert Culin Appointed Aide to U. S. W. V. Chief

Robert E. Culin, who has served 33 years as officer of the guard of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, has been appointed national aide-de-camp by Commander in chief Joseph R. Hanley.

The Military Order of the Lizard observed its anniversary with a rally at Pythian Temple featuring massing of the colors and a stage show depicting military life in the Philippine jungles.

Meetings this week:

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home; President McKinley Camp, department headquarters; and Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Elks to Hold Oyster Roast On Saturday

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will present its first annual oyster roast to Washington Elks on Saturday, October 11, at the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest. Fred W. Berger, chairman, announced that dancing and entertainment would follow the oyster roast, with festivities lasting until 12 midnight.

James T. Edwards, chairman of the building improvements committee, presented a report to the lodge last Wednesday, which will entail extensive changes to the lodge room and to the club rathskeller. Previous to the regular business session of the lodge an Irish and Dutch dinner was served to the members present.

A large class of candidates will be inducted by the officers of Washington Lodge on Wednesday evening. Exalted Ruler Allan J. Duvall will lead the ritual team in the initiatory ceremonies. The Red Cross roll-call committee will furnish a prominent speaker, who will address the lodge on the importance of the Red Cross in national defense.

The first regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association was held at Frederick, Md., recently, with John E. Lynch, president, of Washington, presiding.

E. Leister Mobley, chairman of the tristate association national defense committee, made a stirring appeal to member lodges of the association to increase their national defense efforts to a 24-hour basis, directing that each lodge establish at once refresher courses to increase the number of eligible young Americans for the United States Air Cadet Corps.

Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the grand lodge committee on judiciary and past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, was among the distinguished Elks present. Gayaut delivered an address on the value of the association to Elkdom.

The many important committees of the association were appointed by President Lynch, with the following appointments going to Washington Elks: Philip U. Gayaut, national defense committee; Leonard L. Pearce, public relations; Allan J. Duvall, credentials; Ambrose A. Durkin, memorial; Charles R. Bush, interlodge activities; Joseph L. McGroary, laws commttee; L. Martin Ypung, ritual committee.

Ben Hur

The annual oyster feast will be held on October 12 at Broadwater Beach, the summer residence of Scribe Elmer Johnson, of Congressional Court. The guest list is limited to 60.

The caravan will leave Peoples drug store, Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast, at 9:30 a. m..

Colored Masons

Climaxing a drive for rehabilitation which began in 1935, following the loss of their temple at Tenth and U Streets Northwest, the board of directors of the newly organized Acacia Masonic and Eastern Star Hall Association, Inc.—a subsidiary of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, Colored Masons of the District of Columbia—will issue to subscribers their first shares of stock this afternoon at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Harmony Lodge to Fete Redskins Wednesday

Harmony Lodge, of the Masons, will entertain George Preston Marshall, Ray Flaherty and the Redskins football team Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Lodge Room No. 1, of the New Masonic Temple.

The master announces that movies of the most thrilling plays of the 'Skins' 1940 campaign will be shown, followed by a buffet supper.

An invitation is extended to all Master Masons in the district to be present.

Roosevelts to Sponsor Armistice Day Ball

Chairman Foley of the V. F. W. Armistice Day Ball Committee announced last week that President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be cosponsors of the twenty-second annual ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Shoreham Hotel on November 11.

As has been the practice in previous years, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will head the list of patrons of the ball.

Chairman Foley announced the appointment of the following committees at the last meeting: program, B. H. Statz, chairman; door, Leonard Bacon, chairman; tickets and boxes, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, chairman; decorations, Norman H. Edwards, chairman; publicity, Phillip R. Belt, chairman; music, Nathan D. Golden, chairman; printing, Louis W. Margullis, chairman; distinguished guests, Daniel J. Campbell, chairman and floor, Frank R. Heise, chairman.

Commander Lambert announced that Lloyd B. Fields, of All-American Post, was awarded the uniform which is given monthly to one of the members of the organization by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Guard.

Joe N. McCollun, past commander of Internal Revenue Post, has been appointed national defense officer to represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia.

Commander Lambert attended the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, at which time the following members were obligated: Harry H. Brunt, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, William B. Hartung, Guy B. Mason, commissioner of the District of Columbia, J. W. Booze, Henry G. Johnson, Peter J. Walsh and S. E. McDougal.

All-American Post

Commander Lambert, Senior Vice Commander Burton and Junior Vice Commander Foley attended the last monthly meeting of the post at which Commander Campbell presided.

National Capital Post

The post will hold a joint meeting with the Ladies Auxiliary on Tuesday evening, October 14, in the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. A discussion of national defense will be held. Following the meeting a program of entertainment will be staged.

Internal Revenue Post

The annual fall dance of the post will be held Friday evening, October 17, at the Beaver Dam Country Club. Music will be furnished by Bernie Jarboe and his orchestra.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Council of Administration, District Building; Junior Drum and Bugle Corp, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Armistice Day ball committee, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; United States Treasury, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

District I.O.O.F. Will Be Host To Delegation

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving announces plans have been completed to receive a delegation of 400 Odd Fellows Saturday from western Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. A special train, via Baltimore, will arrive in Washington at 7:30 a. m. William F. Becker, chairman of the reception committee, will meet the contingent at Union Station with a delegation including Grand Master Loving.

Others on the general committee are Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, arrangements; Deputy Grand Master Edgar W. Parks and Mrs. Olive Wodworth, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, entertainment; Theodore J. Vance and Dorothy Larson, program; Miss Nora Kroning, secretary; Harry Shenk, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, vice chairman, and Mrs. Elma Geiger, treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly, reception.

A sightseeing trip has been arranged for the visitors who will have their headquarters at the New Colonial Hotel.

Wilkinsburg Lodge, No. 676, of Pennsylvania, will exemplify the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Saturday night in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple. Degree Master Harold H. Cox will be in charge. Officers of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, of Washington, will officiate in the opening and closing ceremonies for the Pennsylvania degree team.

Preceding the initiatory degree the western Pennsylvania Rebekah degree team will confer the Rebekah degree under the direction of Degree Master H. E. Wiegmann at 7 p. m. in the temple. Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will be host to the visiting degree team in the opening and closing ceremonies.

A class of candidates from the several lodges of Washington have been held over for this occasion and will be known as the goodwill class of 1941.

Next Sunday at 1 p. m. luncheon will be served the visiting delegation in the temple. Information booths will be established at Union Station, the New Colonial Hotel and in the temple for the convenience of outof-town Odd Fellows.

Mount Nebo Encampment will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Chief Patriarch Harry Koenigsberg will preside. The patriarchal degree will be conferred.

Columbia Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. This encampment will assist Mount Nebo Encampment in conferring the patriarchal degree Monday night.

Miss Marguerite Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, announces the first official visit of the fall series will be made to Ruth Rebekah Lodge tomorrow night. The assembly officers and their guests will assemble in the temple at 8:30 p. m.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the temple. Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will preside. Homecoming night with an entertainment in honor of past noble grands will follow the business session. Refreshments will be served.

Other Rebekah lodges meeting during the week are Naomi, No. 1, tomorrow night; Fidelity, No. 7, Tuesday night, and the Theta Rho Girls Club, Friday night.

Any lodge of the order desiring to recommend a member for the decoration of chivalry notify Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe and Canton Washington No. 1, with the proper preface in writing.

Royal Arcanum

The next meeting of Municipal and District Councils on October 14 will be dedicated to Past Grand Regent James C. Dulin of District Council on the occasion of the celebration of his fiftieth year of membership in the Royal Arcanum. Supreme Regent George W. Mercer, of New York, will present the veteran with the 50-year jewel. The Municipal Council degree team will put on a special degree in his honor. The entire membership of the grand council, led by Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut, will act as the honor guard.

Scottish Rite Unit to Confer Degree Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, will have charge of the presentation of the fifteenth degree, which will be conferred in full ceremonial form with the following cast: Brothers R. Baker Harris, George L. Woodruff, Elwood F. Conrad, Raymond B. Harding, Maurice A. Roe, Sulaiman Daould, Benjamin A. P. Doehrer, Orville A. Beerbower, jr., Louis Marks, William V. Carpenter, Norman S. Meese, Thomas P. Schuler, Melvin C. Smith, Frank E. Koch, Roy F. Stahlberg, Andrew F. E. Scheer, William P. Jacobs and Nickerson S. Asbury.

On Tuesday evening, October 14; Wednesday evening, October 15, and the following Tuesday evening, October 21, the Scottish Rite bodies will give the eighteenth degree, nineteenth degree and twentieth degree. The dates for these degrees having been arranged so as to have them presented during the sessions of the committees of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction and the meeting of the Supreme Council itself. On the evening of October 21 when the twentieth degree will be given there will also be some special features which will be of very great interest to the local membership and to all visiting members of the rite from other Scottish Rite bodies throughout the country. These visitors are always accorded a very special welcome to the meetings of the local bodies.

Last week Mithras Lodge of Perfection conferred the fourteenth degree of the rite on its fall class of candidates.

Masonic Briefs

Grand Master Ara M. Daniels, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge, will make his annual grand visitation to the following lodges during the week: Wednesday, Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Thursday, George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22.

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Potomac Lodge No. 5, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Anacostia Lodge No. 23, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 33 and Cathedral Lodge No. 40.

TUESDAY — National Lodge No. 12, Arminius Lodge No. 25, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY — Harmony Lodge No. 17, Warren G. Harding Lodge No. 39, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, and Brightwood Lodge No. 43.

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22, and Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32.

FRIDAY—St. John's Lodge No. 11, and Hope Lodge No. 20.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

The Deplorable Crichton

By Weare Holbrook

About 40 years ago J. M. Barrie wrote a play called "The Admirable Crichton," in which a yachtful of aristocrats were marooned on a desert island. But for a faithful family servant named Crichton, they might all have perished before a passing steamer picked them up. Good old Crichton—a sort of cross between Jeeves and Tarzan—was able to cope with every emergency and quickly became the master of the situation, much to the gratified embarrassment of those who had considered themselves his superiors.

Mr. Ditherton, who has read the play and also seen the silent movie version entitled "Male and Female," says that "The Admirbale Crichton" is romance—pure romance. "And I should know," he informed me the other day, "for I was marooned on an island with a faithful family servant last summer. Of course, it wasn't exactly a desert island; we had a cottage, and it was only a few minutes by launch to the mainland. And the faithful family servant wasn't an English butler named Crichton; she was a Polish maid named Olga. But the set-up was substantially the same."

The Story Follows

Here is the whole story, as Mr. Ditherton tells it:

When we rented Dr. Pennifeather's cottage on Crockett Island for the summer, we took Olga along because we didn't want her to be left alone in the city where she might be snapped up by some other employers. Besides, she could cook, launder and sew—all of which are indispensable accomplishments in a summer camp.

In short, Olga was what is known in feminine circles as "a perfect jewel of a maid." But she was a jewel that shone only in an urban setting, as we soon discovered.

The first night after our arrival on Crockett Island, Mrs. D. took me aside and said, "I think we'd better give Olga the front bedroom. She seems depressed, and the view may cheer her up."

"What's she depressed about?"

"There's no radio in the back bedroom, and she always listens to 'Llewellyn Shapiro, the Croon Prince of Harmony' before she goes to bed."

So Mrs. D. slept in the single bed in the back room, and I curled up in the hammock on the porch. Next morning while we were waiting for breakfast, Olga appeared from the kitchen to announce that she couldn't find the pilot light on the stove.

"Oh, we don't have gas here, Olga," Mrs. D. explained apologetically. "That's an old-fashioned oilstove. Come, I'll show you how it works."

"Oyel stofe?" echoed Olga in alarm, backing away from the kitchen. "No! Not for tousan' tollars."

"It's perfectly safe once you know how to regulate it," Mrs. D. assured her.

But Olga was not to be persuaded. She had heard of a woman "in Mitchigan" whose oilstove had blown her right through the roof and then burned the house down. And while Mrs. D. and I prepared breakfast, Olga sat nervously on the back steps, waiting for her worst fears to be realized. They weren't, of course, but the fact that there was no immediate explosion did not diminish her distrust of the oil stove, and we resigned ourselves to doing our own cooking for the remainder of the summer.

"She'll be a help with the washing and cleaning up, at any rate," said Mrs. D. philosophically. And so she was, in a way. The discovery that there was no running water dazed her at first, but she recovered sufficiently to manipulate the pump in the back yard and wash the dishes.

On the second morning, however, she voiced a shrill complain. "Iss no call for garbage!"

Personally that is what I have always felt, but it wasn't what Olga meant.

"Garbage isn't collected here," I explained. "But there's a place back in the woods where you can bury it. I'll show you.

Olga balked. "In old country yimmen dig. In America yimmen no dig. Iss free country."

There was no arguing about that. "Give me the pail and the shovel," I said. Thus I became official garbage disposer.

A few mornings later while making up the beds, Olga suddenly screamed and then bounced out onto the porch with a demand that we send for the "extreeminator."

"People around here don't employ exterminators," Mrs. D. protested. "What on earth's the matter?"

"Iss big shpider in baddroom!" replied Olga breathlessly.

"Oh, that's just a wood spider," I informed her. "They're harmless. 'Daddy longlegs' we call them.'"

This playful appellation had no charm for Olga. Until I had dispatched the daddy longlegs and made sure there were no others lurking around, she refused to renter the bedroom. And even then she was suspicious, for shortly thereafter we were startled by a loud crash:

Olga, it seems, in dread fear of contact with spiders on the floor, had been attempting to make up the bed while standing on a camp chair—and the latter had done what camp chairs usually do. From that time on, Mrs. D. and I did all the bedmaking.

She Wasn't Happy

With her activities thus limited, the days passed slowly for Olga. She was afraid to go in swimming; one of her sisters-in-law had drowned in a canal in the old country. She didn't like picnics; her grandfather had died of a chill caught by sitting on the bare ground.

Throughout the long silent nights she did nothing but twiddle the radio dials and sigh for the city. More than once we tried to brighten her life by taking her over to a motion-picture theater on the mainland, but it cheered her not at all. "Iss no bingo," was her only comment.

By the middle of July, Olga was almost a psychopathic case. Both Mrs. D. and I regretted having brought her with us. We were doing all of the cooking and most of the housekeeping. Olga's status was that of a guest—and a guest who was definitely not enjoying her stay. We felt like hosts who had failed in their duties, yet there seemed nothing we could do about it.

Then one afternoon Olga, bucket in hand, burst through the back door and slammed it behind her. "Iss a shnake!" she panted. "Ofer by de pomp!"

Mrs. D. looked out. A small garter snake lay sunning itself on a flat stone by the pump. "Why, that's only Ophelia!" she exclaimed, with sudden inspiration. "Dr. Pennifeather told us about her when we rented the place. She lives under the house and comes out every afternoon to enjoy the sunshine. Pay no attention to her."

"She shtay here?" cried Olga, pointing to the floor. "So I go! Goom-by!"

Half an hour later Olga and I were in the gasoline launch, chugging across the bay to the mainland. I left her on the dock with two weeks' wages and a railroad ticket to town in her hand. And as I headed the launch back to the island, Olga smiled her first smile of the summer, and I knew that she was thinking of oilstoves, snakes, spiders and unburied garbage. "Goom-by!" she shouted joyfully, waving her ticket. "I hope you liff!" Which was the last we ever saw of Olga.

Mr. Ditherton sighed as he finished the story.

"Olga was enough to convince me that J. M. Barrie was no realist," he added. "The Admirable Crichton belongs in Never-Never Land, along with Peter Pan and the rest of 'em. There just ain't any such animal!"

Olga, bucket in hand, rushed to the back door. "Iss a shnake!" she panted.

Top Golfers To Vie at Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

Some 200 of the top-flight amateur golfers of the east will come here to participate in the Clarence H. Geist Memorial tournament at the Seaview Country Club, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a qualifying round of 18 holes of medal play on the opening day after which the field will be reduced to 96 for match play on the two remaining days. The first 16 will play for the Geist Memorial trophy and there will be appropriate prizes for the five additional brackets.

This invitation tournament, which is in its fourth year, has become recognized as the closing golf event in the Philadelphia district and attracts a very fine field. The club stages a stag dinner on the opening night and on Saturday evening there is a supper dance for the players and their wives.

The course at Seaview, one of the finest seashore layouts in the country, provides a very rare combination of golfing tests. The first nine of the tournament course is played on what is known as the Bay Course while the second takes the players back to the Pines Course. The wide but well-trapped fairways along the bay are swept by the ocean winds, always an obstacle, while the fairways of the other nine are narrow and lined on both sides by thousands of pine trees, thus placing a premium on accuracy. Greens of both are exceptionally fast.

The club, one of the most select in the entire country, lists a membership of 600 in 38 States including many of the political, industrial and financial leaders of the nation. Each of the Presidents since Woodrow Wilson has been an honorary member and some have been frequent visitors.

Winner of the tournament last year was Harry Havenstick of Lancaster, Pa., former Pennsylvania State amateur champion. Other winners were J. Wood Platt, many times Philadelphia district titleholder, and Spencer Overton, of Baltimore, former Maryland State champion. All are expected to participate again this year along with a long list of other outstanding performers.

Meanwhile Atlantic City prepares to welcome two large delegations which will hold their annual conventions here during the next two weeks. The American Public Health Association will be here from October 13 to 17 and the American Gas Association from October 20 to 24. A number of smaller groups will also meet here during the month.

The thousands of visitors, who are coming down each weekend, find 101 attractions to help make their stay enjoyable but the boardwalk continues to hold the lead in popularity. Bicyclists are out there in the early morning hours and the strollers and rolling chair riders take over later in the day.

Ah Shucks—These are the Shuck girls to be featured at the Harvest Festival at Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday. They are wearing costumes made of real corn shucks and they are shucking corn. Oh, yes, they are in the race for Festival Queen

Busy Autumn Season at Old Point Comfort

Old Point Comfort, Va.

The trend toward a greater feeling of national unity and patriotism during the emergency is credited with being largely responsible for one of the busiest fall travel seasons in history at this resort located in the heart of what has long been known as the "Cradle of the Republic."

Figures compiled by the Chamberlin Hotel Tour Bureau, travel headquarters, show a 54 per cent increase during August and September of this year over the same period last year in number of persons making the regular tours to Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown, three of the famous historic shrines which lie with a 30 mile radius of Old Point Comfort. Interest is particularly strong, according to the bureau, in Yorktown, picturesque village on the shores of the York River, where Gen. George Washington's ragged colonial troops pinned final defeat on the British and forced Gen. Cornwallis to surrender to end the Revolutionary War.

Interest in Williamsburg where $15,000,000 has been spent to restore the town to its appearance of two centuries ago remains more or less constant, but there is a definite increase in number of visitors to the place which was Virginia's first colonial capital. Jamestown, site of the first permanent English settlement on the continent of North America, has definite tourist appeal as the place where the American way of life really began.

Far from the least of the attractions on the historic Virginia peninsula is Old Point Comfort itself, a place of strategic military importance for more than 300 years, and continuously fortified longer than any other spot in the United States. Pulsating heart of one of the most important parts of the United States armed forces is the Coast Artillery School of Fort Monroe, oldest specialty military training school in the country to which come Army officers from all sections of the Nation to study technical details and operation of giant coast defense guns guarding entrance to Chesapeake Bay and the direct water route to Washington.

Autumn Paints Pretty Picture In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.

October spreads its gay foliage colors southward to tint the Pennsylvania landscape in scarlet, green and bronze. The State department of commerce has been busy answering requests of camera fans and autumn vacationists for tours through the brightly painted regions for which the State has become famous.

Still beautiful in northern regions, foliage coloration is expected to reach its height all over Pennsylvania about October 15, and southern areas will retain their vibrant shades until the last of the month.

Highways, byways and forest trails—all lead through sections ablaze with masses of red interspersed here and there with bright yellow, golden brown and deep green. Perhaps there will be one crimson-foliaged maple tree standing alone against the blue October sky, or an evergreen patch bordering a field of autumn earth color. Waterfalls sparkle as they rush over purplish rocks through multicolored woods. Wherever you go in the Land of Penn it's a special pleasure in the autumn.

Just as a suggestion, there's the Lincoln Highway (U. S. 30) that crosses southern Pennsylvania through a variety of scenic loveliness—from Philadelphia through the well-known Pennsylvania "Dutch" regions of Lancaster and York, with its "good earth" atmosphere, to Gettysburg, where the American shrine, the "Battlefield" takes on added beauty as the leaves turn. Between Gettysburg and Chambersburg is Caledonia State Forest Park, largest State-owned recreation area.

Further west the Lincoln Highway ascends rainbow-hued hills and spans picturesque valleys alive with autumn shades. At Somerset the region is called the "Roof Garden of Pennsylvania" and visitors enjoy the mountainous scene as October presents it.

The William Penn Highway (U. S. 22) takes its course along the Juniata River west from a point about 12 miles north of Pennsylvania's capital, Harrisburg. There are numerous lookout points revealing autumn's version of Pennsylvania's scenery near Mifflintown, Lewiston, Mount Union, Huntingdon, Hollidaysburg, Cresson, Ebensburg and Blairsville.

From main highways there are many rural byways leading to unexpected scenic thrills where visitors will want to sit on a hill and just look, or stroll through sloping countryside to enjoy fully its beauty.

Rivers do interesting things to a color-splashed landscape. The Monongahela, flowing north to Pittsburgh, pierces the sections of Brownsville, Millsboro and Masontown, small communities where churches and colonial buildings against bright hills create a picture.

The Youghiogheny River touches the foot of the Allegheines, where Connellsville is located on U. S. 119 and other rivers and creeks cut patterns in the valleys.

O. E. S. to Conduct Valley Forge Tour

Under auspices of Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, an all-expense tour to Philadelphia and Valley Forge has been arranged for next Sunday. The party will leave Union Station at 8 a. m. via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. On arrival at Philadelphia, special buses will take the party from the trainside for a short sightseeing tour of Philadelphia, which will include a stop at Independence Hall which cradles the Liberty Bell.

Passing through Fairmount Park, the buses enter on the old Lancaster Pike, now a part of the Lincoln Highway. A stop will be made at the Wayne Hotel for luncheon. Entering Valley Forge, the many points of interest will be pointed out by a guide lecturer. A stop is made at General George Washington's winter headquarters, also at the Memorial Chapel, behind which hangs the carillon whose chimes are heard every hour. The bells have been donated by the States of the Union.

Motor Trip Across Southland to Friendly Soil Of Mexico Is Series of Pleasant Experiences

By Harry M. Hutson

Laredo, Tex.—This is the fourth day of our automobile trip from Cumberland, Md., to Mexico City. We are a party of three—my mother, father and myself. Today we cross the Rio Grande onto the soil of our friendly Latin-American neighbor, Mexico.

Besides being hot, a trip through the South has fine possibilities. Virginia's Alleghenies are not matched until you reach the Sierra Madre range of Mexico. Tennessee's rolling countryside is dotted with neat, white farms amid fields of tobacco, cotton and corn. The lazy atmosphere of the deep South pervades the Mississippi delta lands of Eastern Arkansas, where King Cotton reigns supreme among the Negro shacks and broad fields.

Western Arkansas is famous for its watermelons "Pick out the one you want," is what the boy told us when we stopped for melon. He opened the ice-house door and we chose a big one. Knife, salt, and napkins were furnished, all for the purchase price of 25 cents.

Wide-brimmed hats and high-heeled boots appeared the minute we crossed the Texas State line at Texarkana. The highway ran through the pine-scented woods of East Texas to the edge of the Great Plains at Austin. Trees became scarcer, windmills appeared, and the thermometer went up. The super-highway traversed cotton and cattle country to San Antonio, and from there to Laredo, cactus and barrenness heralded the approach of the semi-tropics.

This half-Mexican town of Laredo is crowded with American tourists heading for Mexico. Two hundred and fifty cars a day have been crossing the border this summer—a new record. Laredo serves as a proving ground for Amricans desiring to try out their scanty Spanish in preparation for the southward journey. In about three hours we will be ready to make that trip—south of the border.

Mexico, D. F.—From the border almost to Monterrey the highway runs straight through barren and uninhabited country. For 67 miles it does not curve an inch—the longest straight stretch of road in the world. Then a mountain is crossed, and Monterrey comes into view.

At Monterrey we left the main highway and drove to Saltillo, 50 miles eastward. After becoming established in this town we set out to find "Don Pancho's Place," an out-of-the-way Mexican restaurant. It was hidden away in a dark street, the typical Mexican atmosphere. The menu was oral: "Tacitos, aguacate, y Frijoles." Thus, with "little tacos," avocado, and beans, we were introduced once again to the country's odd food.

We returned to Monterrey the next day and drove on to Valles. The mountains were always in view, and the fertile countryside was covered with orange groves (where corn was often planted between the rows!) and cane sugar. From Valles to Mexico City the highway pierced the "ageless and unchanged" region of Mexico. Here one sees peons, dressed in loose white blouses and pants, trudging along the road carrying immense burdens; dark-skinned, bearded faces that defy description; crowded native open-air markets; sod-houses and bamboo huts with thatched roofs. Here you have crossed the Tropic of Cancer into the Torrid Zone, where an ancient civilization lives on in a modern world.

The mountain climb from Tamazunchale on is no place to give driving lessons. The road spirals up the great Sierra Madres until it reaches 9,000 feet, and then drops back to a constant altitude of about 8,000 feet, giving this immense plateau a climate of "eternal spring."

We stopped to photograph four Indian women who were walking along the highway. As they walked they were spinning thread from coarse maguey fiber fastened to their shoulders. Baskets of fruit hung on their backs. Their wrinkled, aged faces were representative of a particular tribe. Yet these seemingly serious women broke into a laugh when they saw us peering through our cameras and holding up exposure meters. Two days later, at the Shrine of Gaudalupe, in Mexico City, taking pictures brought more than a laugh. A superstitious and angry woman attempted to throw a bucket of dirty water on my father when he was about to photograph a row of tortilla makers.

Here in this cosmopolitan city of Mexico it is easy to find things to do and see. There are archaeological zones even in downtown Mexico City. The famous Aztec Calendar Stone is on display at the National Museum. The colonial era has left innumerable cathedrals and convents, each of which vies with the other in magnificence. There are native flower markets where orchids cost $1 for four dozen. Bull fights are held each Sunday.

Since our visit to this country last year, a closer friendship between the United States and Mexico is very apparent. Everywhere, courtesy and friendliness make our trip more pleasant. The number of Americans visiting Mexico is increasing each year, and this tourist travel will continue to strengthen the bonds of good will.

Oxen draw the plow on a Mexican farm

Chichicastenango, Guatemala.—Chichicastenango, four hours from the capital, stands out as the highlight of this trip to Guatemala. The curious method of Indian worship and the market sparkling with tribal costumes set this town apart.

I climbed the steps in front to the white Indian church—which white people are forbidden to do, I later learned—and saw four or five men kneeling in front of me. They were swinging cups of burning incense to and fro, chanting ceaselessly. According to Mayan belief this ceremony keeps evil spirits from entering the church.

Inside the church family groups were gathered and the elder of each family was acting as priest. He lighted a tiny candle for each prayer he offered, and placed it on the floor among a few rose petals. For each blessing he asks for, the priest later told us, the Mayan feels he must give something, even if only a small candle, or a basket of vegetables.

Passing into a hallway back of the church we visited Father Rossbach's archaeological museum and then were ushered into the study of the priest himself. For 30 minutes he held our complete attention as he told about his work with the Mayas. He explained how each family, before planting corn, brings in the baskets of seed to be blessed by him. The planter is then forbidden to eat meat during the sowing season.

At funerals, the priest continued, the man turn the casket around five or ten times so that "the evil spirits can't find their way back so easily." Often they kneel in the church, light a candle, offer a little money, and then mention the name of a deceased one, and the Father must ask a blessing for the ancestor. "Their religion is mixed with superstition," said Father Rossbach, who has done wonderful work among the Indians. "It will take several generations to completely rid them of their fear of evil spirits and the like, but they are making progress."

The open-air market in front of the church was going on while we were there. Two Chichicastenango women were easily recognized by their short blue skirts, the only short dresses among Guatemala's 52 native costumes. The men wore short woolen pants with small flaps on the sides and embroidered woolen jackets. The town of Solola was represented by men dressed in loose striped pants. Likewise Quicho, Totonicapan, and other neighboring towns sent natives in their local dress. Even the waiters in our hotel dressed in the woolen "Chichi" costume.

We visited Quicho, half hour from Chichicastengo, the same day in order to see the annual fiesta in honor of the town's patron saint. The public square in Quicho was the scene of the action. A group of men in gaudy, colorful costumes were presenting the "Dance of the Conquest" to the tune of a fife and drum. The dance, consisting of about half talking and half dancing, represents the arrival and conquest of Guatemala by the Spanish in 1524, and continues all day.

The religious procession then started and proceeded to the church steps. Old men dressed as women, clowns and caballeros, carried a statue of the Christ and a picture of the Virgin to the church and then danced with each other while a marimba orchestra played. A short distance away there was entertainment for the more modern—dancing under a hay-roofed pavilion on ground covered with pine needles. This gayety was an eight-day affair and provided the natives with enough entertainment to last them for another year.

Travel

Shenandoah National Park To Offer Foliage Show

Richmond, Va.

The Shenandoah National Park, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, is an area of great interest and beauty throughout all seasons, but the most spectacular show of the year is presented in autumn when the foliage of the trees and shrubs covering hills, hollows, mountains and valleys bursts into a festival of color.

J. R. Lassiter, superintendent of the Shenandoah, reports that dame nature will first touch her brush to the canvas this year about the first of October, with the peak of the color expected October 12-20. There will be some color in the Shenandoah during the entire month of October.

The transformation from the varied shades of green to the variety of autumnal hues comes gradually. The gold first appears in the coves of the higher reaches. Then are blended with swift, masterful strokes over-spreading splashes of chimson, orange and brown, until the mountains, ridges and hollows are transformed into wave after wave of color bathed in the blue haze of autumn.

Thereafter, when color recedes on the heights, one witnesses from the Skyline Drive, which winds for 105 miles along the backbone of the mountains from Front Royal on the north to Afton on the south, the unfolding of the same shades in the hollows and valleys below.

This color show was first opened to the public when the Skyline Drive was constructed a few years ago, and each autumn has seen additional thousands of visitors to the park from all sections of the Nation, particularly from the more populous East. So popular has this pageant of color become that it represents to autumn what garden week is to Virginia in the spring.

The thousands who annually trek to the Shenandoah for a closer communion with this show of color have available to them a network of well-marked trails. On a hike or horseback ride through the conglomeration of autumn hues in the exhilarating atmosphere characteristic of the mountain tops at that time of the year, one may easily imagine himself in a new world. Each turn of the Skyline Drive or of the trails presents new vistas and varied color schemes from distant angles.

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A cavern scene

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Doing The Latins

By W. L. Schurz

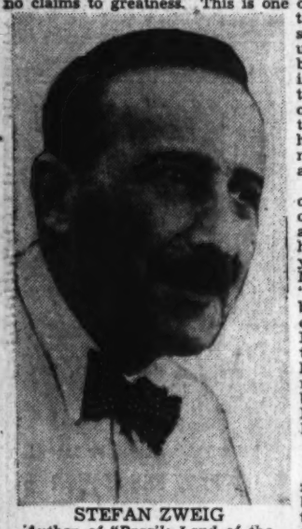
THERE IS a dearth of acceptable books on the individual republics of Latin America. For example, there is a serious lack of good books on contemporary Argentina and Peru, though there is a plethora of books on Mexico, most controversial and intriguing of all the republics. However, Mrs. Romoli's "Columbia" should fill the gap on that important country for some time to come.

Colombia is a very confusing country to write about. It lacks the geographical unity that Buenos Aires and the pampa give to Argentina or that the propinquity of the sea gives to Chile. Tangled mountains have broken up the land into regions with distinct personalities, and it is only the coming of the airplane and good roads that has overcome the long isolation of these communities. Mrs. Romoli writes of each of these regions and its people and citizens with clarity and understanding, so that Medellin and Pasto and the others take definite shape in the readers' mind. Each chapter is a many-dimensional picture in altitude and time, that range from the rain-drenched swamps of the Choco to the bleak *paramos* of the central Andes and from Jimenez de Quesada to Eduardo Santos.

The book is written with affection, as all good books of this kind are written, but with the discrimination that makes it a very dependable guide to a nation which deserves our utmost admiration and respect. It is packed with interesting facts and observations, but attempts to settle no questions whose solution belongs to the Colombians themselves. For endpiece it has an excellent map of the country and its format is unusually attractive.

JACK HARDING is the husband of Bertita Harding, author of a recent book on the late Brazilian empire; in his own right, he is an advertising man, who apparently has an urge at times to get far away from account executives and contact men. He went to Brazil with his wife, took a strong fancy to the country, and wrote a book about it, with the informal subtitle, "A Close-up of a Good Neighbor."

Though critics whiff the scent of blood at sight of a pretentious book, they are prone to deal tenderly with the shortcomings of one that makes no claims to greatness. This is one of those chatty and friendly books that disarms a reviewer by its seeming ingenuousness. It rambles up and down the vast length and bulk of Brazil with its author, "doing" the country as any enthusiastic tourist would. He writes breezily of folks and animals, zoos and hotels, bars and fish markets. Manaos he calls "a charwoman who has never forgotten that she used to be a lady."



STEFAN ZWEIG
Author of "Brazil: Land of the Future".

Of Sao Paulo he says: "It's short on entertainment facilities but long on application to the job in hand, and is populated by people who have the approach to business that you and I can understand." At the Mineiro capital he told his host: "You've sold me; I am now a member of the Belo Horizonte Chamber of Commerce, and I'll tell everybody I meet what a thriving, wide-awake town you have." At Pernambuco he found hot water in his hotel room and came near going highbrow with Gilberto Freyre, one of Brazil's foremost intellectual leaders.

STEFAN ZWEIG, too, liked Brazil and wrote a much more literary book about it. Its subtitle recalls the cynical remark of the foreigner who said that "Brazil has a great future—and always will have," for it is high time that writers begin to speak of Brazil in the present tense. This book will please the large company of ardent Zweigophiles. It is smoothly and gracefully written, though marred by the author's penchant for larding his books with quotations in a half-dozen languages, when a translation would be in order. But Maurice of Nassau, Dutch governor of northern Brazil in the seventeenth century, was not Moritz *Von* Nassau, and the famous Brazilian composer was Carlos Gomes and not Gomez. Dom Pedro was not hailed as "Imperador do Brasil," but "Emperador," and "*manana*" is Spanish and not Portuguese, as any schoolboy knows. There is an interesting, though not profound, analysis of the Brazilian character and much rehashing of familiar Brazilian history, but without any original contribution to its interpretation. The book makes pleasant and instructive reading, and would hurt the feelings of nobody but Hitler, whose feelings aren't easily hurt anyway.

"COLOMBIA: GATEWAY TO SOUTH AMERICA," by Kathleen Romoli. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

"I LIKE BRAZIL," by Jack Harding. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

"BRAZIL, LAND OF THE FUTURE," by Stefan Zweig. (Viking Press, $3.)

Brand of Cain

"MILDRED PIERCE," by James M. Cain. (Knopf, $2.50.)

MILDRED PIERCE, a Glendale, Calif., housewife with good legs and other related qualities about which the author is explicit, is the protagonist of Mr. Cain's latest and slickest novel. But it is her daughter, Veda, a coloratura soprano and as odious a character as one is likely to run across even in fiction, who more often than not steals the scenes. The scene is usually a bed, and whether one finds it worth the stealing depends upon his reaction to Mr. Cain's pyrotechnic melodrama.

Some ten years is allowed for the action of the novel but, like the action of the average Hollywood scenario, there is little sense of movement in time. In 1931 Mildred Pierce is living with her husband and two small daughters. In the first pages of the novel the husband, whose Pierce Homes, Inc., had gone with the depression, leaves to seek the charms of one Maggie Biedenhof. Mildred gets a job as a waitress in a restaurant and hides her uniform from her daughter, Veda, then aged 11 and already an unpleasant snob of the first water. The younger daughter never makes much of an appearance in the story, but her death, after an illness contracted while her mother is spending a weekend with a gentleman, is the occasion for a generous sampling of Mr. Cain's touted hard-boiled sentimentality.

Not least of the mother's emotions is a guilty feeling of thankfulness that it was not Veda, for whom she already had a curious and somewhat unnatural attachment, who had died. She feels that Veda is of a finer clay and sets out to see that all her whims are satisfied. In good movie style Mildred Pierce becomes, in stages which Mr. Cain describes in some detail, the owner of four restaurants. She finds time for considerable amatory activity, but her real attachment is to Veda and that is an attachment which is not returned. All the while Veda's personality emerges as more and more reptilian.

The mother feels repaid, however, when Veda becomes a really famous singer. The conductor, Treviso, puts Veda's characteristics down as an occupational disease. His speech is worth quoting at some length. Mildred asks, "Are you insinuating that my daughter is a snake?" and he begins:

"No—is a coloratura soprano, is much worse. A little snake love mama maybe, but a coloratura soprano love nobody but own self. Is special fancy breed, like blue Persian cat. Come once in a lifetime, sing all a trill, a staccato ha-ha-ha, a cadenza, a tough stuff . . . All a coloratura crazy for rich pipple, all take no give, all act like a duchess. All borrow ten thousand bucks, go to Italy, study voice, never pay back a money. Sing in grand opera, marry a banker, get da money. Kick out a banker, marry a baron, get da title, 'ave a sweetie . . . Den come a decoration from King of Belgium."

That is pretty much the rest of the story. And when Mildred finds that her coloratura's sweetie is Mildred's own second husband her mother love begins to cool. The book ends on an exalted note as Mildred, bankrupt, responds to her first husband's toast: "Let's get stinko."

COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.

Connecticut Quadrangle

"WAY OF THE HEART," by Natalie Shipman and Gurdon Worchester. (Greystone Press, $2.)

"WAY OF THE HEART," which is better than its title, is a story of two marriages. Three of the four persons involved lived in the Connecticut farm country, kept dogs, hunted, talked a great deal and worked a little. Corinna Blanchard, who married Tom Merriman and made the fourth was beautiful, selfish, intellectual and a New Yorker. Intolerant of his easy going country life she meant to make him over at once. Corinna had a cause.

Oddly enough some of the lack of understanding Corinna showed for a way of life not her own creeps into the authors kindly condescension toward the South—"lovely out worn land." But that is incidental and has nothing to do with the passage at arms of Corinna and Judy Hall, the heroine.

The characters are right out of life, the style is pleasant and it all adds up to a good story about civilized people which is not likely to make you think too deeply about why people behave as they do.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

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THE SUN IS MY UNDOING
BY MARGUERITE STEEN

The Theory Of The Aerial Knockout

Has Douhet's Doctrine Been Disproved In Europe?

Is Air Power Dominant Or Subordinate Factor In Modern War?

By Robert C. Runser

THERE IS a rather widespread belief that the doctrines of Gen. Giulio Douhet (1869-1930), concerning aerial warfare, have been proved valid and have been applied with great success in the present war. Mr. Louis A. Sigaud, in fact, has written a book to prove that Gen. Douhet was indeed a great and true prophet. But notwithstanding his arguments, it is clear enough now to all the wiser military minds that the Douhet doctrine was, of itself, a tremendous fallacy.

To begin with, Douhet built his thesis upon a false assumption. Having witnessed the wholesale slaughter of the Great War, he was convinced that all future land wars would reach the same type of deadlock and would revert to the same costly system of trench warfare. He failed to foresee that the tank could restore mobility in the theaters of operations, and convinced himself instead that the airplane was the only visible means of victory. Also ignoring the truth that the quickest way to defeat an enemy is to destroy his armed forces, Douhet formulated his well-known justification of the indiscriminate bombing of civilians. By this means, he believed, civilian morale could be broken, revolutions would ensue, and the enemy would thus defeat itself. War waged in this manner would be humane because it would be short.

As plausible as this theory may appear on paper, recent events have refuted it, especially in the so-called Battle of Britain. There civilian bombings actually bolstered a crumbling morale and caused the war to be waged with more fervor.

ANOTHER BASIC tenet of this Italian officer was that the air force should be independent of both the army and navy. Indeed, his insistence that air power could realize the major decisions of war placed armies and navies in almost minor positions. Although most of the European nations subscribed to his belief in a detached air force, a true estimate of such organizations has yet to be made. In England's case a calm examination of the Norwegian, Flanders, Greek and Cretan campaigns indicates that the independence of the air force is more detrimental than helpful. The known fact that the magnificent R. A. F. was often far away from the scenes of battle and often would not collaborate to any great extent with the land and naval forces has already caused some modifications in the British war-making organization. This and other facts point to a speedy return of the air force to army and navy jurisdiction.

THE LATE BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL.
Foremost American exponent of Gen. Douhet's theory of an independent air force.

Louis Sigaud might have rendered us a service by translating the works of this Italian visionary, but he seems to have chosen rather to build upon Douhet's text numerous preachments and elaborations of his own.

The result is that his volume is an obvious attempt to convince the reading public that Douhet, for all that the facts are against him, had nevertheless the right idea. Moreover, Mr. Sigaud seeks to persuade us that this country, too, needs an independent air force. On either count he will need a little more evidence to be convincing. The military value of the airplane lies not in the ability of aerial cowboys to shoot up the town on Saturday night, but in their ability to work with the land and sea forces in defeating enemy forces. The air force used as artillery (i. e., dive-bombing, hedge-hopping, etc.), in cooperation with troop movements, or for reconnaissance and observation, has proved of inestimable value. It has introduced into modern warfare a weapon as revolutionary and potent as the tank itself. It should be utilized as a weapon, but there are many, including, alas, the whole clan of aviators, who believe this is beneath an airman's dignity.

THE QUESTION as to whether the air force should exist as an independent unit becomes unimportant, if—but only if—the air force itself is willing to play ball with the military establishment as a whole. There has been a marked tendency, even in this country, for the air force to disregard the principles of cooperation. This is well borne out in the official reaction by our War Department and by the Chief of Staff to proposals of separation. They have not been blinded by the glorious exploits of one independent air force in the present war, but have observed the consequences of that divided command which has so many times invited disaster. Air power is here to stay, but decidedly not as Douhet envisaged it.

AND YET it cannot be denied that the glory, the glamour and the romance that once belonged to the cavalry soldier has descended to the airman. The air pilot, with beret and his lady-love's silk stockings for a muffler, is the modern version of the *chevalier sans peur et sans reproche*. His most minute and innocent exploits are played up to and by the public until we have come to believe that he pretty much is carrying the whole military show, with the old-fashioned army and navy as a kind of supporting cast. A good example of the popular attitude toward the "flying knight" and his deeds of derring-do is Mr. David Garnett's "War in the Air."

Not that Mr. Garnett, accomplished novelist that he is, has not written an interesting and even exciting book about the British aerial operations. But the fact remains that we have already a great many books lauding the R. A. F., and each one has been cast in the same mold. What we need are less of these "unvarnished, critical analyses" of the air war and some cold-blooded facts.

Contrary to the belief set forth by this volume, and except for the really magnificent defense of Britain, the aerial operations of the British forces have been extremely disappointing. There have been cases where the intrepid aviators were toasting their shins in a quiet sector some distance from the place where their presence was most urgently needed. The pay-off appears in the post-mortem to the Cretan campaign and the admission that the air force had been transferred to the southern shores of the Mediterranean because the landing fields in Crete were "too rough."

I CAN READILY understand the considerations of morale involved in the writing of such a book as Mr. Garnett's. But this volume will scarcely correct "a lack of understanding of the real position (of the war effort in the air) by the public." All of us admire heroism, and honor should be showered upon those who deserve it. The R. A. F. has its full share of brave and devoted men, and their gallant stand against the German bombing attacks compels the highest praise. However, until the facts bear out the case, it would be better to hear less about those phases of war in the air which exist more in fancy than in fact.

"DOUHET AND AERIAL WARFARE," by Louis Sigaud. (Putnam, $1.75.)

"WAR IN THE AIR," by David Garnett. (Doubleday, Doran.)

One For The Smoking Car Trade

By Eugene Pharo

A NOTICE preceding the title page of the first and probably the last book by Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, states:

"The characters and situations in this work are wholly fictional; do not portray and are not intended to portray any actual persons or events."

And then on Page 3 the narrator and virtual protagonist of the tale, as well as the chief girl to get her boy before the "work" concludes, turns out to be someone called Gypsy Rose Lee.

So that you are warned at the start, if the title hasn't served that purpose, that this is just show business after all.

"That was the night," writes the author, in describing the manager of a burlesque theater, "he changed my name from Rose Louise to Gypsy Rose Lee.

"'That Louise is too refined for a strip-teaser,' he said. 'Refinement in burlesque we must have, but not too much.'"

The advice has been remembered by the author in this adventure under the auspices of a publisher who has a tremendous reputation for knowing what books will sell. The result will compel Chic Sale to look to his laurels; for "The Specialist" has a tough competitor in this narrative of "specialties" executed to throbbing music, under dim lights, and climaxed by the clever discarding of clothing.

As a mystery story the book isn't much; as though it were a little too much to expect a person trained to dispel mystery, to be able to create one. But there is an uninhibited vocabulary, marching brashly along a trail only too well broken in the past two decades; there is strangling and bloodshed; there are all kinds of fights; and there is a species of love-making.

And for those who may be curious to see behind the scenes of a burlesque house, there is presented what is surely verisimilitude: for no one could be accused of having made up such scenes and characters from the whole cloth. Besides there isn't any cloth to have made it of—or very little.

It is improbable that many newspaper readers, movie patrons, or those who attend world's fairs, are unaware of the identity of Gypsy Rose Lee. She has, in addition to starring in burlesque, appeared in Hollywood films, was a star at one of the naughty shows of the New York World's Fair, and has mingled with the night club society in which the wisecrack and the dirty dig are the acme of wit. As a result of the latter there are plenty of unquotable lines of dialogue and monologue in the work . . . whether they were all originally those of the Aphrodite of Forty-second Street or not.

Show business probably is not such bad training for writing a book that is intended to appeal as this one is. Besides the murders, which in the end are explained rather than solved; the scatology; the low comedy and the absorbed reporting of backstage trivia; and the inside dope on what it's like to be in a cell following a police raid on a too daring show; there's the romance. One of the show girls wins the heart and hand of a cop; and the character called Gypsy Rose Lee has her romance with a comic.

Perhaps the book's literary flavor can be indicated most safely by quoting the proposal scene. It occurs in a saloon.

"Biff sat back in his chair with a serves-me-right-look on his face. 'That's the kind of loyalty I expect from you when we're married,' he said.

"'I wasn't sure I understood him. 'I got the words, but I didn't catch the music.'

"'Aren't you ever gonna get smartened up?' Biff asked. 'I'm asking you to marry me.'

"Before I blurted out a too hasty yes, I though of the theaters I'd be playing for the rest of my life. Four shows a day; the drug-store food; the second-rate hotels, and the seltzer water in the pants.

"Then I said it! Instead of just saying yes, I said, 'Yes, darling.'"

And shortly afterward:

"He was taking bows already, as though he were the first comic to make an honest woman out of a strip-teaser."

Miss Lee's opus indicates, however, that it takes more than that, and more even than the probable advice of a publisher's reader, to make an honest brain-reader out of an literate strip-teaser. There is no more authentic mystery, or lure of mystery, in her book than there is in a pair of net pants, such as the denizens of the old opera are reported in it to have worn on the stage in order to keep barely, and thus profitably, within the law.

"THE G-STRING MURDERS," by Gypsy Rose Lee. (Simon and Schuster, $2).

The Lonely Loon

"THE COLLECTED POEMS OF LEW SARETT," with a foreword by Carl Sandburg. (Holt, $3.)

LEW SARETT was, I think, the first poet I ever saw in the flesh. It was about 1923, when he came as a lyceum lecturer to our small southern Illinois college. I remember that he read his poems with a great and impressive sincerity, and now on examining his collected work I see that the same strong quality pervades.

Mr. Sarett's work is rooted to something besides intellectual vagaries or narcissistic vacuities, which continue to claim the attention of many "poets." It is rooted "to the solid ground of nature." "to the loam and the lingo, the sand and the syllables of North America." He is, first and foremost, a nature poet, perhaps the best we have had since William Cullen Bryant (except, of course, Thoreau).

Nature, I fear, has "inspired" a great deal more bad poetry than good. It is obviously so simple to write a poem about a bird or a flower, but to have it mean something fresh and significant is something else again. "I shall be able to live happily," wrote a reviewer recently, "if I never have to read another poem about a daffodil or a butterfly or (heaven help us!) a tree." His complaint is understandable, for it is easy enough to paint a picture of a tree with a nest of robins in its hair. It is not so easy to paint a tree that is more than a tree, that goes beyond truth—

To see the world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour.

To paint such a picture one must be something of a Shelley or an Albert Pinkham Ryder. Lew Sarett comes pretty close. He not only writes about nature. He identifies himself with nature. He writes as a voice from nature itself, so intimate is he with the wild creatures, so close is his understanding of the cruelty and pain of nature as well as its beauty:

Oh lonely trumpeter, coasting down the sky,
Like a winter leaf blown from the bur-oak trees
By whipping winds, and flapping silverly
Against the sun—I know your lonely cry.

I know the worn wild heart that bends your flight
And circles you above this beckoning lake,
Eager of neck, to find the honking drake
Who speaks of reedy refuge for the night.

I know the sudden rapture that you fling
In answer to our friendly gander's call—
Halloo! Beware decoys! or you will fall
With a silver bullet whistling in your wing!

Beat on your weary flight across the blue!
Beware, oh traveller, of our gabbling geese!
Beware this weedy counterfeit of peace! . . .
Oh, I was once a passing bird like you.

Sarett's poems fall at once into two classes—the lyrics and the Indian and other narrative poems. The latter, more or less scattered through the volume, should be read by themselves. They are full of Indian lore and legend, Indian song and religion. They belong to the literature of American ethnology, for Lew Sarett knows his Indians thoroughly (mostly the Chippewas). He has tried, he says, to be faithful to the fundamental nature of the Indian and "to preserve as accurately as possible his legends and tradition, his outlook on life and on the universe, and his peculiar ways of expressing himself." His point of view is of the Indian of the past 50 years and of today, not of the romanticized red man. He pictures him as a remnant of the great American wilderness, a remnant that he believes is certain to vanish under white domination, just as our forests, our wildlife, our frontier have vanished.

It is his lyrics, however, that give Lew Sarett his definite idiom. No one has written like he has of the wild geese, the four little foxes, the wailing lynx, the coyote brood and the solitary loon. "Unless," says Carl Sandburg, "there is a loon cry in a book the poetry has gone out of it." There have, however, been no new Lew Sarett poems in the past 10 years; at least none are included in the "Collected Poems." We hope that the cry of the loon is not stilled permanently.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

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Return Of The Native

By Scott Hart

MR. R. L. HAIG-BROWN has a rare gift of narrative, an absolutely true ear for the mysterious music of waters and a vast knowledge of natural history. He has combined these qualities to produce one of the finest of all fish stories and the very finest story of the great salmon migrations.

His book takes the form of a fictional biography of a single she-salmon to whom he gives the name Spring. He follows Spring through the whole life cycle. It sounds like a tour de force and so, I dare say, it is; but Mr. Haig-Brown has carried it off superbly. He conveys, as faithfully as is possible in human language, the uncanny instinct of the salmon, the tremendous drama through which it lives from the instant of hatching to the moment of death and the strange, seething, teeming environment in which this drama is enacted. He tells us, too, something about the emotions and motives of those human beings who, for gain, aesthetic pleasure or out of scientific curiosity crowd each year to the salmon rivers.

Of course, unless one has an almost morbid interest in what a salmon eats, where it hides, how it is affected by the movement of tides, by the building of dams, by the pollution of waters, by the enforcement of game and fishing laws, this story will have moments of lag, even though these details are skillfully interwoven into the general pattern of the book. But the mind must be dead that does not leap to the lovely passages about great birds swinging over the rivers in wild fishing dives, or about the female salmon, after years at sea, returning to the very place where it hatched to thrash with its body for days over its redd in the pebbly bottom, spawning more salmon, each possessed of the same mysterious homing instinct.

There are many answers, one probably good as another, as to how the salmon, hundreds of miles out at sea and five to six years old, manages to find the influence of its home river among all the criss-cross of ocean currents and to thread its way back, oftimes among a criss-cross of other rivers, to the place it had lived as small fry—there to spawn and die.

"Return to the River" has a little plot involving a kindly old man, a watcher of river life and a pondering over the homing instinct. He saw the female in the Canyon Pool spawn her eggs. Spring was among them. He watched the young salmon growing for a while, caught it one day, marked it and returned it to the stream. Old, but not too sentimental, he loved the natural way of spawning as opposed to the hatcheries. He wanted to see Spring come back to the Canyon Pool and at the book's end she does return. The double marker showed she had also been tagged by some other scientist in some far-away land.

The theory of how this salmon managed to get back home again doesn't strain credulity. On the contrary it is quite exciting, if one, as is almost inevitable, becomes deeply attached to Spring. Competitiveness in human affairs is a pillow fight compared to the hazards and dangers that Mr. Haig-Brown describes as though he himself had lived in the rivers and sea depths. All Salmon that survive them possess strength, unusual furtive instincts or plain good luck.

These escapes from bird, hook, other fish, nets and man are details which one may or may not like. The kindly old man and his few pleasant associates can either be taken or let alone, though they're useful to the general picture. But there is hardly a reader who will will not be entirely captured by the powerful drama of instinct that sent Spring out to sea and finally brought her home again.

LEW SARETT
Whose "Collected Poems" are reviewed on this page.

MR. HAIG-BROWN lets a scientist talk to the old man about the various theories concerning salmon migration:

"One claims that salmon never leave the influence of their parent stream in the sea—or if they do they probably never get back to it . . . Another of them is riding a chemical hobby horse—trying to explain salmon migration by the responses of the fish to chemical conditions in the water. Another wants to explain it all by currents. And neither of these two seems to realize that explaining the 'homing instinct'—even if they could do it—wouldn't necessarily wipe out the parent stream theory. Then there's one who throws up a lot of figures on transplanted fish that have strayed—turned up in streams other than those they were planted in; the answer to him is that transplanted fish haven't got a true parent stream. There's even one inspired gentleman who finished off a paper with a beautifully documented reference to spiritualism as containing a possible solution. He probably had a vision of the ghosts of old male chinooks pointing the way through the seven seas, like traffic cops."

"RETURN TO THE RIVER," by Roderick L. Haig-Brown. (Morrow, $3).

The Eclectic School

"SCHOOL FOR ETERNITY," by Harry Hervey. (Putnam, $2.50.)

MR. HERVEY'S BOOK is a skillful blending of the life stories of ten people who meet for the first time on the mythical island of San Liquri in the Caribbean and who spend the end of Holy Week as guests of the mysterious Count Girghiz at his fantastic residence, The Citadel. In its employment of time "School For Eternity" is reminiscent of "Grand Hotel" in its setting and characters of Norman Douglas' "South Wind," in its style of Louis Bromfield. In fact, so strongly does Mr. Hervey's book recall other books laid in hot Latin places that it's hard to know where the others leave off and Mr. Hervey begins.

Yet one forgives him, because of all he knows of people, because the people he writes about (though types rather than characters) are crystal-clear and because he has written a book without a dull page in it.

For Easter weekend the fabulously rich Count Girghiz, a connoisseur of people the world over, was expecting the Peruvian goodwill delegation. (Remember the sly Nicarauguan references in "South Wind?") But the Peruvian bearers of glad tidings got sick on bad prawns at the governor's banquet and couldn't attend. So Father Damon, a harmless, disreputable, gossiping, unfrocked priest, was sent into the byways of a banana port to produce eight guests. He brought to the Citadel a remarkable collection.

There were Jock McLain, American airman adventurer of wars in Spain and China and former debutante Amanda, married now and bitterly disillusioned, who passionately loved Jock but wouldn't marry him. There were Miss Daisy Peeples, spinster school teacher who had come from the swamps of the South and had striven all her life for education and respectability, and Ross Tabor, an uncomplicated, thoroughly male sailor who took women where he found them but in the end was shocked by Miss Daisy. There were Rose Savoy, a fading actress with a past that would extend into the future as long as she lived, and Anton Lescale, a sinster former convict from French Guiana. There were Lady Margaret Stacy-Butt (remember Mrs. Hoggett-Egbury of "The Rains Came?" Well, Lady Mag is a better sort—more sincere—and Eigen Ruric, a young painter who had lost himself. And there were, of course, the Count and Father Damon.

It is a tribute to Mr. Hervey that he was able to blend so many stories between two covers. He does it well, yet one closes his book feeling that while he began it with his tongue in his cheek he did not end the same way. Most of the book's wit occurs in its first 50 pages or so. Mr. Hervey employs that difficult device of beginning with his climax—in this case, an earthquake. (Mrs. Wharton, you recall, used this method in "Ethan Frome.") It's good if you can make it work, and it serves Mr. Hervey's theme by punishing the good with the bad. That, you will say, is the method used by life. All in all, the book reflects Mr. Hervey's wide travels, extensive acquaintanceship and some of his thoughts that are not trivial.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

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OPEN SEASON ON HOT DOGS

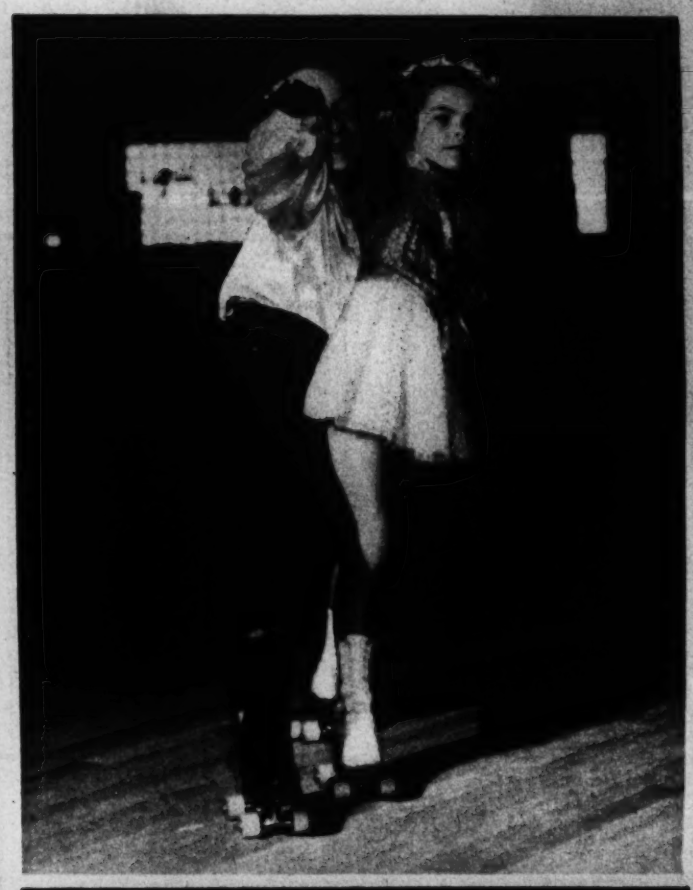
FROM NOW until Thanksgiving, approximately 100 cookouts will be burning in Washington parks nightly as the season for outdoor eating has its fling. Rock Creek Park, with 23 fireplaces, is the most popular park in the District chain. But Fort Dupont Park in East Washington has the most fireplaces. Forty-one picnic parties can cook there—with utensils. Fort Dupont also is the only park with free wood.

Recently in Rock Creek an Indian brewed a pot of tea in a tin can. Tonight there will be one at the Palisades Parkway on Reno Road south of Military Road—and pick up your own bundle. Before Labor Day bundles can be purchased at Pierce Mill. This celebrants about 40 members of Omega Phi Sorority with dates.

Youth on Wheels

WITH THE FLUENT and polished grace of veterans, Gilbert White, jr., and Irene Bodnar—both 6 years old—are roller skating their way toward the national title. Each has been skating only a year. Gilbert's father and mother have indulged in amateur skating for 12 years, but Irene's parents are only casually interested in the sport. The youngsters won the New Jersey championship and placed third in the national junior championships at Cleveland recently—although they were in competition with skaters in the 12-to-14 age group.

Acme Photos



FIRST "POP" CONCERT . . .

National Symphony Orchestra Introduces "Beverage Musicals"

AT THE NEWLY decorated blue-and-gold Riverside Stadium, approximately 4000 music fans are twice weekly consuming: 124 cases of beer, 12 cases of ale, 17 cases of wine, 60 cases of "coke," 15 cases of mixed soft drinks, 2 big hams, 12 pounds of cheese, 250 hot dogs, and "acres of popcorn."

Those were the figures on September 22, when the first "pop" concert was presented by the National Symphony Orchestra—and when these photos were made. Fourth of the Pops will be held tomorrow night, and the last for the season next Thursday night.

Top picture presents general view of stadium, with table guests on floor level. Gallery fans have to get their beverages during the two intermissions. In accordance with District of Columbia laws, they must sit while drinking their beer, as in photo at right.

INFORMAL LISTENING. Girls with hands to faces are not hiding from the cameraman. They're concentrating on the music, shutting out the sights to catch the sounds. Other cities—notably Boston—have successfully launched the Pops. The plan is to make them a permanent fixture in Washington, where the interest in music never lags.

Staff Photos by Burrus

GOOD WILL PHOTOGRAPHY

Camera Fans From South of the Border Have Sent 150 Prints to Pan American Union

CUBA AND MEXICO

"La Calle Dormida" ("The Slumbering Street") was photographed by Jorge Figueroa, of Havana. "Caballero," on the right, is the work of S. S. Jaffe, of Mexico City. An understanding of the architecture and personalities of a country leads to friendship.

ARGENTINA

With a Degas touch, Anne Marie Heinrich, of Buenos Aires, made this photograph—named "Descanso" (Rest).

CANAL ZONE

This lovely senorita was photographed by Rembert Allen in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone. He calls his picture "Queen of the Carnival." Dress, railing, vine, flowers in hair—all suggest the gay and romantic. Certainly the total effect bespeaks good neighborliness.

CHILE

These chilly scenes from Chile are both the work of Enrique Forestier, of Valparaiso. That above is named "Sun, Snow and Trees," that at right is called "Winter Sport Refuge." As "Northerners," inhabitants of the United States often forget there is anything except equatorial climates to the South of them. Chile is noted for its fine ski slopes.

About 200 "Northern" Prints Also on Display

SPONSORED by the Arlington (Va.) Camera Club, there is being held this week at the Pan American Union the first annual Inter-American Photographic Salon. More than 150 Latin American prints and about 200 North American ones are on display at the preview.

At conclusion of the show here on Friday, the Southern portion of the exhibit will go on a six-months' tour of museums and institutions in the United States. The North American selections will be exhibited in the art centers of Latin American countries. Purpose of the exhibit is two-fold: Enjoyment by the public of both continents, and benefit to the enthusiasts of photography in the Americas. Mary Eleanor Browning, chairman of the show, hopes to make the exchange an annual event.

Prints Furnished by Pan American Union.

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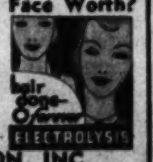

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Here Comes Mrs. Roosevelt:

On Another of Her Busy Days

1. On one of her recent days out of Washington, the First Lady arrived in Pittsburgh by plane at 11:30 a. m. Knitting bag and large purse with notes share her arm with two extra jackets.

2. Pickets were there to heckle her—but Mrs. Roosevelt was unperturbed. Cards held by these picketing mothers told their own "non-intervention" story.

3. At the Flyers' Club, the First Lady held her usual out-of-town press conference, at which she explained her schedule for the day and answered any questions the reporters desired to ask her.

4. Her morning trip to inspect a housing project was interrupted by a sudden shower that caused her to dash into a schoolhouse—and gave the Nation this new picture of a much-photographed personality.

5. Arriving at the housing project, which was in Duquesne, Pa., Mrs. Roosevelt presented the first set of keys to one of the new tenants. The tenant also had been caught in the storm.

6. At noontime, the First Lady ate with the mayor and other civic dignitaries, was still wearing the orchid corsage given her soon after her arrival. She has taken time out to smooth up her hair, eats bareheaded.

7. Early afternoon found her striding onto the grounds of an NYA center in South Park, Pittsburgh. Officials and a police escort accompanied here. She wore a scarf tied around her head, in typical Mrs. Roosevelt style.

8. She enjoyed speaking at an NYA conference in the evening, answered so many questions she missed her plane, had to take midnight train.

Acme Photos

Debut of Glamour Bud No. 1

CURRENT SUCCESSOR to Brenda Frazier, with her millions, is blue-eyed Betty Cordon, whose North Carolina debut cost her parents exactly $25. (Not counting the clothes.)

Betty was accorded the No. 1 glamour designation by New York cafe society, but went home to Raleigh, N. C. for her real debut. Previous holders of the Manhattan title have been mostly of the sleek, sophisticated and brunette school. Betty is dainty, diminutive, and blonde. She radiates good humor and is not above manifesting ardent enthusiasms. She's 18 and is looking forward to an exciting winter "up North in New York." Her gown, above, is a deb's dream.

GLAMOUR GIRLS must have plenty of escorts. Betty leaves for a party accompanied by Rinaldo Page, of Wilmington, N. C., Robert Carr, of Durham, and another young man.

REVOLVING in a huge complicated cartwheel, each of 145 North Carolina debutantes completed one full turn and then stepped out to become a full-fledged member of society. In the alphabetical progression, Betty was No. 15—although she will reign in New York this season as No. 1.

A FORTUNATE—but unidentified—young man danced with Betty at the ball. Betty's lively features are lighted with a "Southern smile." Born in Roanoke Rapids, N. C., the glamour princess spends the winters in her family's Park Avenue apartment.

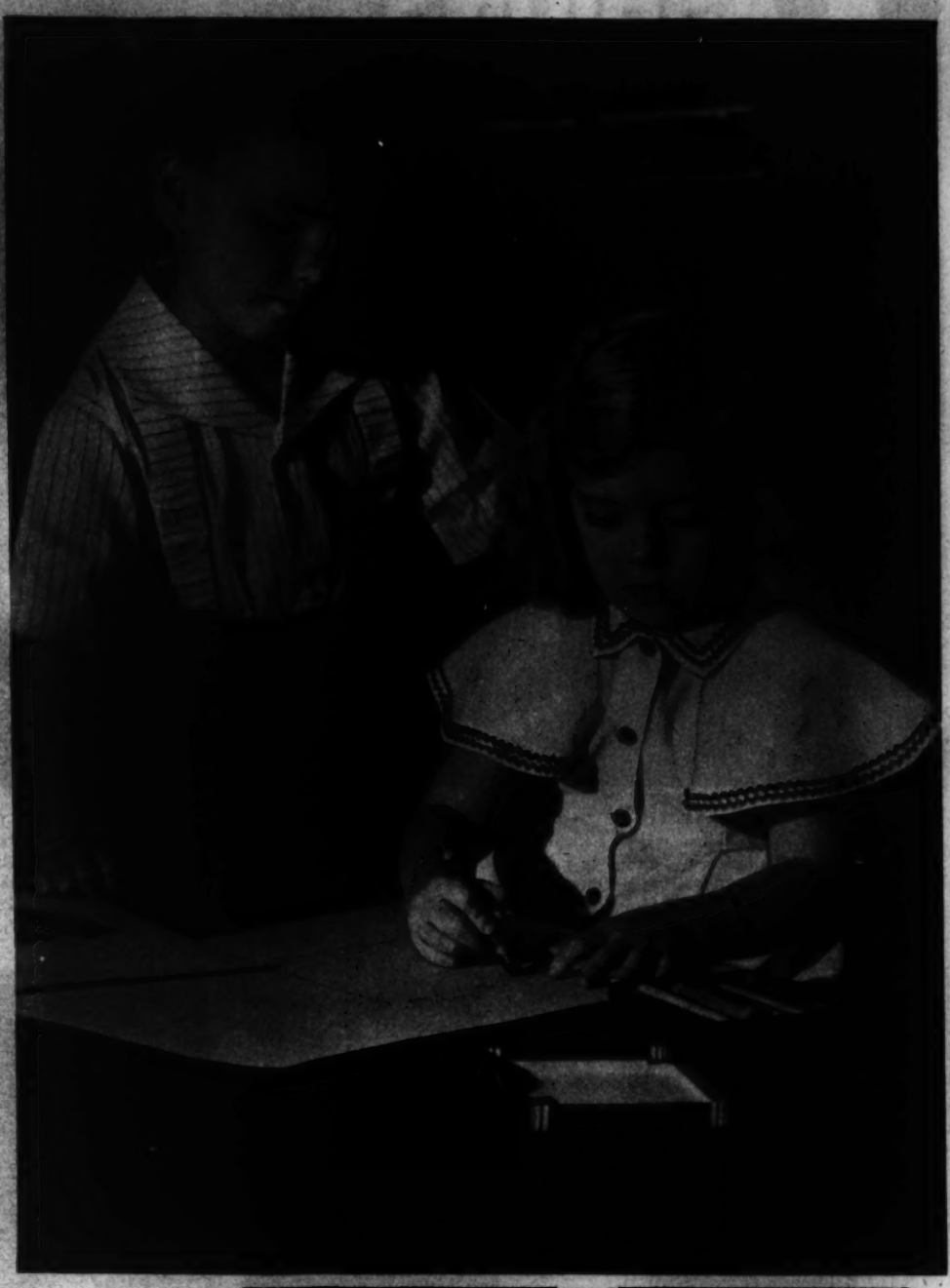
Acme Photos

First Day of School.... *Juanita Martin Enters Kindergarten at Ketcham*

NEW EXPERIENCE . . . The face of 5-year-old Juanita Martin reflects her mingled hopefulness and hesitancy as she climbs the steps toward kindergarten rooms at Ketcham School, Fifteenth and U Streets Southeast, for her first day at school, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Emory Martin.

WATCHING . . . Juanita studies the technique being used by some of her new friends, decides she might like to paint her own pictures. Young children are participants, rather than spectators.

HER FIRST DAY'S WORK . . . This painting of a man about to enter a house was Juanita's contribution to the day's educational output. The letters were thrown in for good measure.



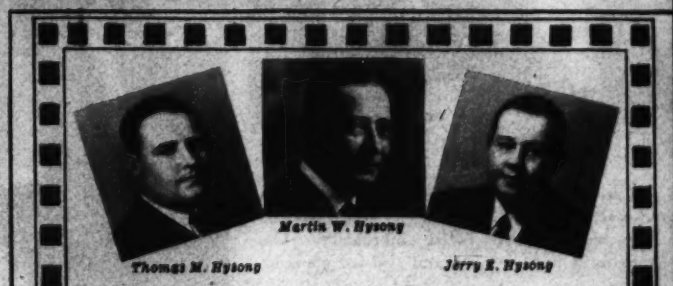
A FRIEND . . . When Juanita began her picture she had the admiring assistance of another 5-year-old. Young children make friends easily, are constructive in their criticisms. At this age, little boys and little girls are friendly playmates.

STORIES . . . Juanita joins a group listening to Miss Mary White, the teacher, tell a fascinating story. Miss White shows the newcomers the book in which the story is written, to get them interested in wanting to read for themselves.

CLASSMATES . . . Thirty-five children came to class the first day. What they thought about their new environment can be learned by studying their faces. Just as it was when you started to school, some of the children are scared, some bored, some unhappy. Some, like Juanita, are tremendously interested.

HOME AGAIN . . . Running up the walk of her home at 1620 W Street Southeast to tell Daddy what she did at school, Juanita seems to be well satisfied with her first go at education.

Staff Photos by Klemm



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FASHIONS

The Washington Post Pictures

STYLES AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL. Learning, they say, is much easier these days than it was back in the 3-R era. After seeing what the girls at Central are wearing to classes, we are sure it is much more fashionable, too. The three girls on this page—Jean Dorn, Marie Mowrer and Joyce Lahr—put on a school-styles show for The Post, which proves the point. All outfits worn by them are from their own wardrobes, bought new in Washington for the new school year. "Sloppy Joe" effects seem to be out, and trim neatnesses in their place. Joyce, studying on the school steps, above, wears little-girl pigtails to demonstrate their return to popularity and wears socks to conserve Nation's silk supply. Her long string of amethyst beads are proof that pearls no longer monopolize the school necklace market.

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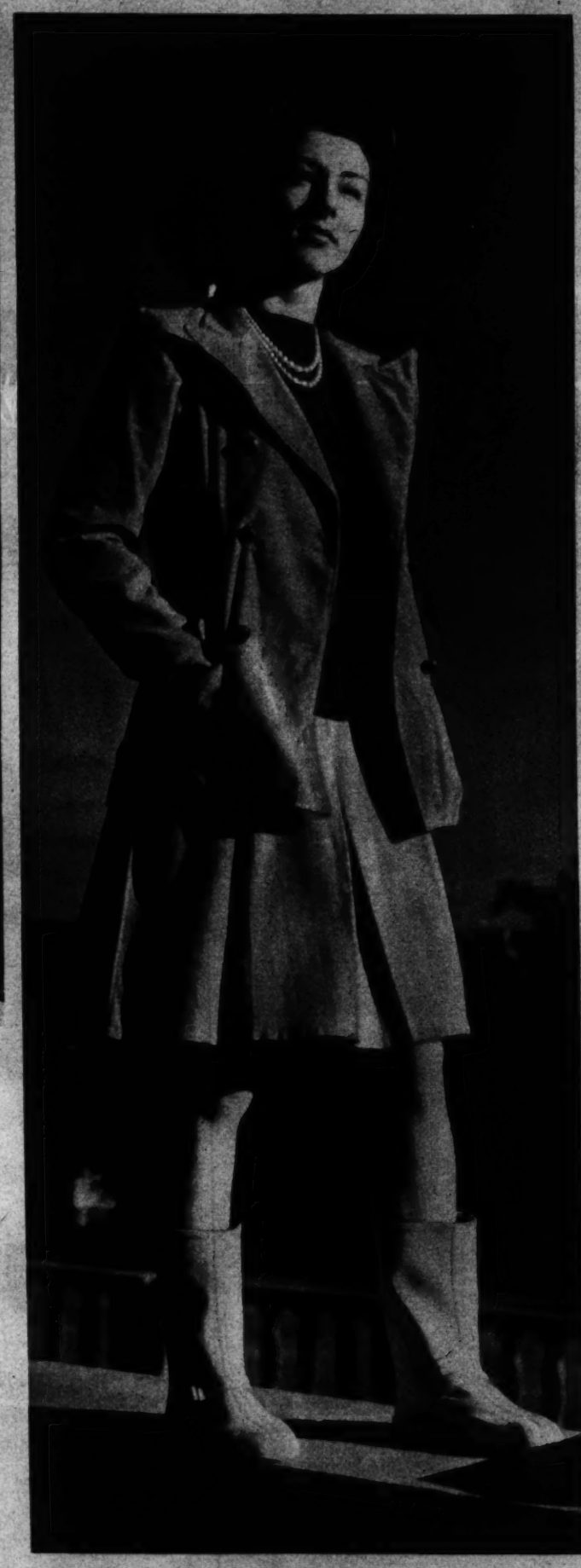
DATE DRESSES. Posing in the school lobby, Joyce wears a black crepe date or sorority party dress decorated with red braid. Marie—"sweetheart" of Central's graduating class—wears a light wool with red collar embroidery. The date they have in mind calls for silk stockings and high heels, and also for glamour bobs.



CORDUROY AND BOOTS. Marie wears the new white rubber boots that will be seen on many campuses this fall. Her sturdy and attractive corduroy suit is double breasted. Her sweater is green. Cool, drizzly Washington days hold no fears for her. They cannot interrupt her journeys to school, when she is outfitted as fetchingly—and practically—as this.

SWEATERS AND SOCKS. Jean, at left, wears green sweater with gray wool skirt. Marie, in center, has on green sweater with tan skirt. All wear silk-saving socks—both for reasons of patriotism and comfort. Oxfords, moccasins and saddle shoes are on their respective feet. That's Joyce on the right, of course.

TWEED. Jean stops on steps for photographer to get this stunning picture of her tan herringbone tweed suit, with fly front saddle-stitched, and her tan camel's hair top coat worn cape fashion in accepted campus manner.

TYPICAL 1941 "SCHOLAR." Joyce's full pleated skirt is green plaid, her sweater yellow, and her beads amethyst. Her sleeves are pushed up, her knees bare, her pigtails tied with tiny bows, and her smile radiant.

Staff Photos by DelVecchio.

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HOW TO "PLAN" YOUR FACE

BEFORE PLANNING . . . This girl's best features—eyes and lips—are too subdued.

By checking off face into squares, it is possible to see what to accent, what to tone down. Although it was well-shaped, this model's nose was off-center, could not be played up. Eye and lips are stressed, therefore, and "charted in."

Cold cream should be spotted on liberally and then worked in with upward rotary movements which follow the natural muscle structure of the face.

Eye shadow should be applied in vertical lines and blended with fingertips. Lip coloring should be blended with brush.

For face powder charting, expert guidance is needed the first time, although the amateur experimenting with light and dark powder often can work out good effects Most features can be improved by blending.

Foundation cream, to give best effect, should be applied in five large daubs and patted carefully into the skin. Application of make-up becomes more and more an exact science.

Rouge is applied in triangles, and blended upward, with deepest accents over highest point of the cheek. Too prominent chin or forehead may be subdued by a faint application of rouge.

AFTER . . . Contours have been corrected. Lips and eyes have apparent beauty.
International News Photos

Scenes from "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"...*the Story of a Practical Parson*

1. William Spence (Fredric March) astounds the parents of his fiancee (Martha Scott) by announcing he is giving up his medical studies to become a minister. But Miss Scott agrees to his decision.

2. When young Mrs. Spence attempts to set her home in order, she learns the parsonage is the domain of ladies of the congregation, that she must use donated furnishings—regardless.

3. Fortunately, the license clerk is a Methodist, too! He tips the preacher off to weddings—which bring in fees.

4. At the drug store, fountain of gossip, the preacher each morning jots down names of persons sick in the community and goes calling.

5. Years later, the preacher goes to movies with his son, Hartzell, to point out evil influence of the pictures. Instead, he finds right triumphing over evil—and pictures harmless.

6. Grown to young manhood, young Hartzell confides to his sister that being a minister's son cramps his style with the girls. The sister confesses she finds the set-up confining, too.

7. When the preacher hits on idea of new church—and parsonage—he counts on support of wealthy Mrs. Sandow (Beulah Bondi), but she is indignant because preacher has had tea with her gardener—is going to the Baptists.

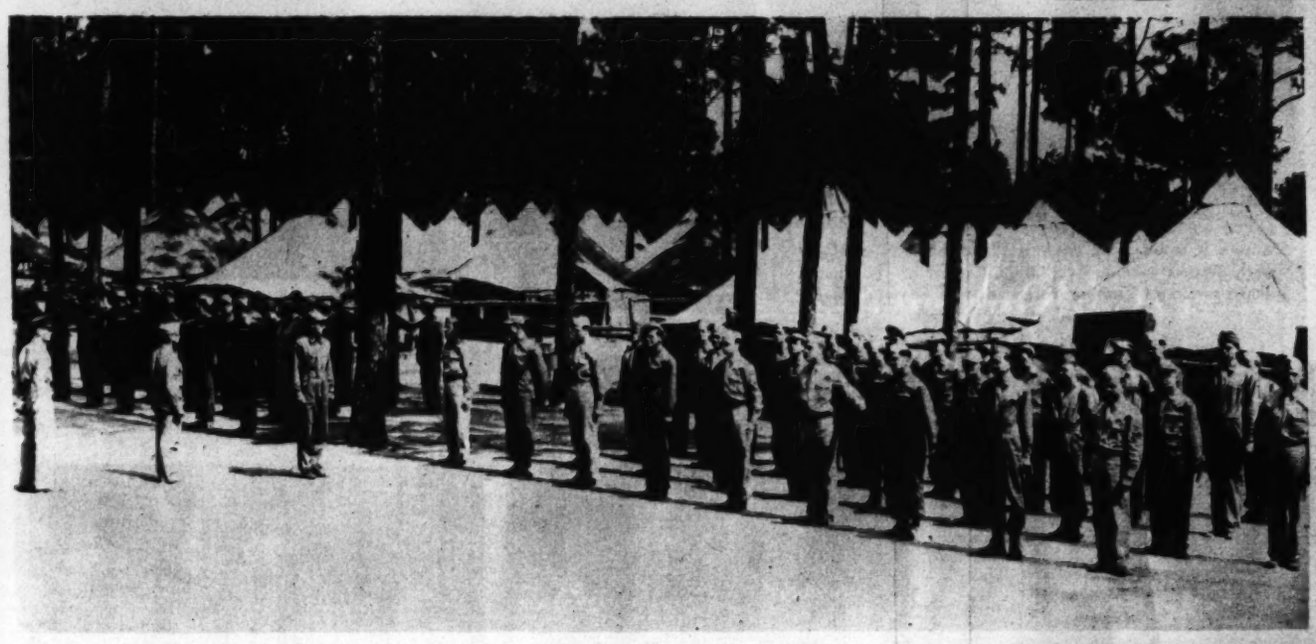
8. But a lifetime of work is rewarded by loyalty of friends, who make the new church possible. (Everything looks rosy, but church was no sooner completed than the preacher answered a call to a poorer and more needy congregation!)

COMMANDING STAFF of 121st Observation Squadron look on map (above) to see "where they are." Left to right, they are: Maj. Clifton C. Hutchison, commanding officer; Capt. William H. Beard, medical officer; Capt. Robert L. Coe, and Lieut. John A. Victor, public relations officer. At left, below, are three District lieutenants: Patrick Ready, H. C. B. Clagett, jr., and Marcel Lindheimer.

D. C. Flying Squadron —the 121st— In Camp at Fort Bragg

DEFINITELY "ON THE WING" is the District of Columbia's 121st Observation Squadron. Barely was the outfitt settled at Camp Sims, here in Washington, before it was inducted into the Federal service and—on September 1—ordered to the military air base at Fort Bragg, where these photographs were made. The understanding was, however, that the real stop would be Lexington Field, at Columbia, S. C., where the boys hope to settle down for the winter. In the meantime, they're getting a first-hand taste of Army life.

CHAMBER MUSIC, to while the hours away, is provided enlisted men of the 121st by George T. Carpenter and his fiddle. Listening with interest, left to right, are: Privates Louis M. Lilge, Frank M. Lane, Thomas W. Wilson, William F. Hake, and Corp. Arthur B. White. The 121st will have a part in maneuvers of the First Army.



LINED UP for their first chow at Fort Bragg, where they are occupying 5-bed pyramidal tents, are these members of Washington's air squadron. About ten newly married men are in the group. A professional dancer, a head steward, the former team physician for the Redskins, a chief baker, athletes, private pilots, and men representing various professions are in the 121st's line-up.

Official 121st Photos

LETTERING SIGNS which will let the camp know the 121st has arrived is Private Charles L. Follansbee. Privates Frank M. Lane and Louis C. Reece watch the work, while in the background Private Louis A. Walker "is walking his post in a military manner." Building badminton courts, peeling potatoes, hauling garbage, and lending "helping hands" generally have been other duties of the men while at Fort Bragg.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"ONE YEAR OLD" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Mrs. Frank C. Rose, 6307 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Rose used a 620 Kodak, and only natural light from window. Exposure was 1/25 at f.8.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington, Post, Washington, D. C.

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